

# Oakland Tribune.

Magazine Section  
Jan. 11, 1913



A couple of  
Oakland  
thoroughbreds



## BERLIN

News of Events  
In Kaiser's Realm

## PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life  
In Capital of France

## LONDON

TITLED WOMAN  
EDITOR OF  
PAPER

Lady Bathurst Queen of Journalist; Rules Expert Force.

Is Director of Power for Good in London; Accuracy Aim.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Women of high social position probably have more political influence in England than in any other country in the world. And the most powerful of them all, in general consent, is Lady Bathurst, the beautiful, cultured and immensely wealthy proprietress of the London Morning Post, one of the most influential Conservative newspapers in England. She is a woman of strong convictions and personality, who insists upon shaping the policies of her paper, and during the last two years she has played a more important part in the affairs of the nation than is generally known.

Lady Bathurst and her paper are of especial interest to American readers because Dame Rumor has constantly of late months sold the Morning Post to William Waldorf Astor, already owner of two London newspapers, the Pall Mall and the Observer.

Some idea of Lady Bathurst's enormous power can be gleaned from the fact that she was the foremost figure in the recent revolt within the Conservative party that drove Arthur James Balfour from the leadership of the party and hoisted Bonar Law into his place. It was the Morning Post that led the fight against the nephew of the late Lord Salisbury—and the Morning Post is wholly and completely Lady Bathurst's. She is not content with holding the purse strings and hiring trained journalists to do the actual work, but she sits in the editorial chair and runs every important detail of the great paper.

If one were asked to describe the Morning Post and its position in a sentence it would be impossible to do better than to call it the most aristocratic newspaper in London. Winston Churchill, now ruler of the King's navy, but who, as a young man, represented the Morning Post as correspondent in the Boer war, once said that he read Lady Bathurst's newspaper every morning to make him feel respectable.

Perhaps the reader will be able to picture the type of paper from this. It is, naturally, far from frisky. With the exception of the society column, in which announcements are given at the rate of \$2.50 a line, Lady Bathurst rigidly excludes all society news from its broad pages. It is said that those who were most interested in the days when the fate of the London Times was at stake, first became aware that it had been sold to Lord Northcliffe of the Daily Mail, and not to one of the several other prominent newspaper owners, when they read an article in its columns describing the dresses at a prominent society function. As long as Lady Bathurst is proprietress, editress and manageress of the Morning Post, all rolled into one, its readers can rest assured that their eyes will never be offended by any frivolity.

## BECAME A POWER.

The Morning Post became a power in the hands of the late Lord Glenesk, the father of Lady Bathurst. As a young man he served as Paris correspondent of the paper, which then belonged to his father. He undoubtedly was one of the greatest of English newspapermen and was on intimate terms of friendship with most of the great men and women of his time. He was one of the few men in the confidence of the late Queen Victoria, who frequently gave him early and exclusive intimation of the trend of political events. Later King Edward was one of his warmest admirers, and frequently visited him at Glenelg House, in Scotland. Lord Palmerston, known as the finest Foreign Secretary in the world, and the unfortunate Empress Eugenie were also his friends.

## PARIS COLONY OF MEXICANS INCREASES

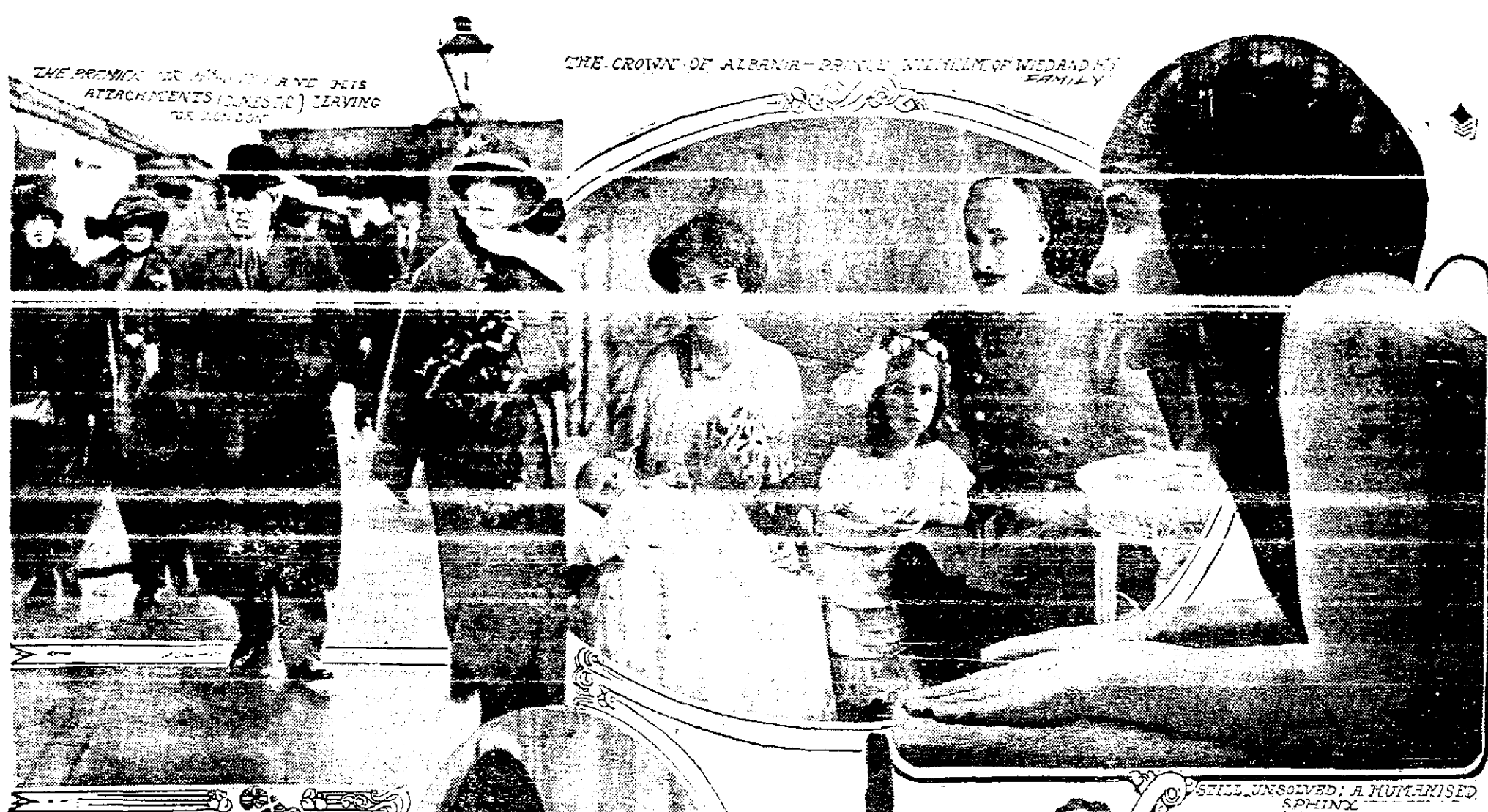
PARIS, Jan. 10.—The Parisian colony of Mexican statesmen, past and present, is fast increasing. Headed by former President Porfirio Diaz, as the most conspicuous figure, it now includes Adolfo de la Lanza, Mexican Minister of Finance, who is visiting Paris and London to negotiate a loan for the Mexican government; Joseph Limantour, former Mexican Minister of Finance; Emilio Gamza Aldape, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, of Public Instruction and of the Interior; William de Landa, former governor of the Federal District of Mexico, and Miguel Diaz Lombardo, who was Mexican Minister to France under the late President Francisco Madero, and who now is president of a committee representing the institutionalists in Mexico.

General and Senora Diaz are living in a comfortable hotel in the Avenue Champs Elysees. The general's room is the Arc de Triomphe, commemorating Napoleon's success. Here, where is a fine view of the surroundings, retired president spends much of his time. Ministers who served under his administration visit him now and then, but Diaz is somewhat deaf and thus has increased his desire for retirement.

Diaz is her husband's constant companion, acting as interpreter for visitors. General Diaz has a good command of French, of which the general uses a great deal. Diaz, Jr., also lives near his father and makes frequent calls.

Among persons who visit Diaz and who have been seen at his house is that he is not the man supposed to be. He is, however, although paying \$20 a

## Famous People on the Other Side

OTHER COUNTRIES  
MAY FOLLOW LEAD

France Has Particularly Fallen in With Testling "Styles That Kill."

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The action of the United States in banning aligettes, birds of paradise feathers and other similar plumage used exclusively for trimming hats may be copied by the countries of Europe. A commission has been formed to this end and is now agitating the question in France. Edmond Perrier, director of the Museum of Natural History, leads the movement here.

Since the United States put the ban on the slaughter of birds for the sake of the mode, Europe in general, and France in particular, has been studying the question of "the styles that kill." The millinery business here has been put into considerably by the American customs act, and though interested circles have objected and ridiculed the innovation in the press, it has had its salutary success. A prize of \$2000, for example, has just been offered by the feather merchants of France to anyone who will devise, within the next eight years, a satisfactory method of keeping in captivity the egret, from which bird the plumage called aligette is taken, and devise a method of taking the aligette so that the bird will survive the picking, and that there is danger that the bird will become extinct.

An international commission has just been formed with headquarters at Bern, Switzerland, with the purpose of having enacted tariff measures similar to those of the United States, which will put an end to the destruction of certain birds and animals.

"In Africa," said M. Perrier, "there are only about 500,000 elephants left. They reproduce slowly, and about 40,000 are being killed annually by ivory hunters and others. Similarly, there are only a few whales left, while, of course, fur-bearing animals are also numerous. Certain species have entirely disappeared. There are no big birds of paradise now; only little ones exist. I do not think such stringent laws as those passed by the United States will be needed, but we will fight for vigorous measures that will prevent ruthless slaughter by having passed a bill that will compel European dealers to quit the trade. Our ladies must show their good will in this matter and reform their styles. Let them go back to flowers for trimming."

American tourists will find it desirable to buy French chatons of historical value and transplant them bodily to the United States. After four years of discussion, the Chamber of Deputies has just passed a law giving the government almost absolute power over the nation's artistic treasures, including those that are privately owned.

Individuals, companies, or corporations, including towns and cities are forbidden by the new law from deriving profit from works of art of which they happen to be the temporary owners. They will be required to keep them as custodians only, and as such responsible to the government for proper upkeep and maintenance. Should the private owner of a house of ancient artistic architecture, classified by the state as an object of art, attempt to tear it down for building purposes, or other cause, he would be liable to a fine.

During the next three years a complete list of France's artistic possessions will be made and nothing of value will be allowed to decay or be sold outside of the country. A partial list now exists, and many of these already have been "discovered" by the government.

That radium has a powerful effect upon growing plants and that already surprising results have been obtained was the gist of a paper read here before the Academy of Sciences. The paper noted the work being conducted by Professor Stocklass of Prague. Experiments are being conducted in France along the same lines, and plants subjected to radium blends, yielded fruit in quantity and quality far superior to the yield from similar plants cultivated under ordinary conditions and methods.

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SAYS POLITICS  
DON'T UNSEX  
WOMEN

Famed Parliamentarian of Finland Pays London a Visit.

England Soon May See Women Holding Office.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—That a woman can be a politician—and a good one—without abandoning any of her interest in things feminine or any of her peculiar responsibilities as a woman, is the contention of Mme. Hilja Parssinen, who is visiting London to study British institutions and incidentally to encourage the suffrage movement in this country. Mme. Parssinen is a personal demonstration of her theory. She is one of the leaders of the 21 women members of the Finnish parliament. She is married, is domestic in her tastes, and frankly admits that she is fond of good clothes.

"Although we don't encourage women with young children to offer themselves as candidates for parliament, because legislative duties take so much of the time," she said, "still, that is no embargo. Nearly half the women in our parliament are married, and a number of them have children. One of my sisters-in-law has six little girls and boys. In several instances husbands and wives both have seats in the house." Finland has had equal manhood and womanhood suffrage franchise for the past seven years, and there have been women in parliament ever since the present electoral system was established. In the last general election 55 per cent of the men voted, and 45 per cent of the women.

**QUICKENED CONSCIENCES.**  
"The entrance of women into political life in my country," continued Mme. Parssinen, "has appreciably quickened the conscience of parliament with regard to social reform in general and the treatment of children in particular. Under the Finnish constitution parliament may sit for only three months in the year, which means that the work is excessively hard while it lasts."

"Surprising as it may seem," she continued with a smile, "we don't spend the floor so often nor so long as the men, but we do do a great deal of our earnest work in committee. Most of the women members have been house workers—domestic servants or mill hands—but there are also several teachers, including myself, and two college professors. As a whole, the intellectual women of Finland have less interest in politics than the working women do, which possibly accounts for the very large percentage of women Socialists in the House—thirteen out of twenty-one. I know of many humble housewives who have sat in the public galleries throughout the night, so great is their interest in our work. In intervals of debate they are allowed to come down and have coffee with us and discuss the burning questions of the moment."

Mme. Parssinen has been in parliament since 1907, having passed through six general elections. Women here are making a special study of the insurance of Lloyd George's National Insurance Act, with the idea of having some of its features adopted in Finland.

## ASK POLICE WOMEN

The municipal authorities of Cambridge are seriously considering the suggestion made by Lord Darlington that this famous university town bring further honor to itself by being the first community in England to install the new American system of police-women. Lady Darlington, who is the widow of the late Sir George Darlington, a son of Charles Darwin, recently returned to her Cambridge home from a visit to the United States where she became an enthusiastic convert to the idea of "petticoated coppers," especially as carried out so successfully in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago. "It better be done here," she said, "because a necessity in England," she said, "and that very soon this fact will be generally recognized. Of course, I would not displace the men, but here, just as in Los Angeles, women on the police force could do a kind of work impracticable for men."

"They would be particularly useful in regulating the conduct of the young on the streets at night and in the moving picture theaters. They would be of invaluable assistance in cases affecting women in the police courts, and in following up the numerous advertisements printed in English newspapers, calculated to lure young girls into lives of shame by false promises of lucrative employment."

## LONDON MENACED BY LIVERPOOL'S COMMERCE

LONDON, Jan. 10.—London has a task out for itself to hold its own in the export and import trade. During the year of 1912 Liverpool showed a much more rapid growth in this business than did the metropolis, although London still led by \$50,000,000.

The trade through Liverpool amounted to over \$175,000,000, including coastwise trade, showing an increase of \$185,000,000, while London during the same time showed an increase of only \$55,000,000. London suffered a severe set-back through strikes and lack of port facilities. The Port of London authorities are now spending millions in the improvement of the docks in the hope of inducing the steamship companies to send their larger freight steamers here.

## MARKED ADVANCE OF LIBERIA'S TERRITORY

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.—The stream of colonization in Liberia is productive of results in Western American fashion. M. Treguboff, during his recent journey, found that three and a half million colonists settled there between 1908 and 1912. Freight motor cars now facilitate traffic on stretches up to 100 miles of the trunk line. On what was bare steps only three years ago when the late M. Stachinich found it

PRISONS DEPRIVE  
VOTES FOR WOMEN

Some of the Difficulties That Beset Suffragists Battling for Cause.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Illness and prison bars have deprived the Women's Social and Political Union of its ablest leaders, and the organization, once noted for an efficiency approaching almost to military genius, has fallen upon evil times. The attempt to prevent the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, when she landed at Plymouth on her return from America, resulted in a farce which reacted as much on the police as on the militant suffragists, for the elaborate police precautions were made ridiculous by the ineptitude of "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond's well advertised bodyguard.

The militants declare in explanation of the fiasco that Mrs. Drummond is more fit for the hospital than the fray, and that the absence of Annie Kenney, her eldest lieutenant, completed the disorganization. Whatever the cause may be, even the friends of the militants do not deny that the fighting forces are sadly depleted and, furthermore, while the lackers of the movement still continue to pour money into the treasury, the supply of recruits is becoming thinner daily. No leaders seem to have arisen to take the place of those who are incarcerated, and the full treasury will be at much danger if workers cannot be found to spend it in the peculiar manner the militant affords to irritate Britons into giving her

## SETS EXAMPLE.

Miss Zelle Emerson, the American suffragist, who has been one of the most active spirits in the organization of the "People's Army" in the east end, set her followers a good example before her arrest, and as a result of a fight which she put up with Inspector Potter of the Metropolitan police has been wearing two black eyes.

After the arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Emerson was left in supreme command of the army and the first work she undertook was to head a section of the army to visit the homes of the local councillors, who had refused to allow the suffragettes to use the Bow Road for their weekly meetings.

The first and boldest clearly loves a fight, but she does not fancy facing heavy loads and the suffragette leader soon found that she was only a remnant of the old guard left about, and was not a match for the new guard, who was a picked squad of London's best, owes his two black eyes.

Before she could do any more damage to the representatives of "man made law," Miss Emerson was gathered in by a constable who kept her prisoner despite the desperate efforts made to effect her release.

## PLEADED TO VOTE.

The Suffrage Service league has been organized with many prominent women as members, whose first aim will be the support of parliamentary candidates who are pledged to vote for woman's suffrage.

The next step will be to study the duties and opportunities that women already possess and to make use of them; and the third duty will be to perform some definite organized service for the benefit of the community.

While not using military methods the new organization will be military in form. The primary unit will be a band consisting of 11 members headed by a captain. Ten bands associated together will be placed under a leader, and these leaders will be ex-officio members of the governing council of the society.

## LATE FRENCH DEPUTY WAS LITERAL "SPHINX"

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Jules Saussede, Deputy for Carcassonne, who died recently, was noted in Paris as the most silent member of the Chamber of Deputies. During the 16 years that he belonged to the Assembly he had never ascended the tribune once, and had been known to make only one interruption. One day there were very few members in the chamber, and at

there was an insubstantial number to continue the discussion. M. Saussede counted those present, and remarked simply, "Thirty-two." It was his only parliamentary speech.

POETESS QUEEN  
BETRAYS SECRET

Says She Was Responsible for Elevation of Her Nephew.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—"Carmen Sylva," the poetess queen of Roumania, in an article, half allegorical and half earnest, betrays the diplomatic secret that through her husband, King Charles, she was responsible for the elevation of her nephew, Prince William of Wied, to ruler of the new state of Albania.

In the article, shortly to appear in an Austrian magazine, Queen Elizabeth says: "Fairland called for a king," but the world gave no answer until "the king on the mighty Danube stood forth, calm and serious, and spoke with the same clear voice which had initiated peace to the turbulent Balkans. 'On the Rhine,' he said, 'deep in a forest stands a tree from which I once plucked my wife. It has many strong branches. I will send you one of these to be your leader.'"

"The young man upon whom the king had cast his eye had been, from his earliest childhood, a zealous lover of books. He was never seen without a book in his hand. For all that he was of great strength. At the high-school in Jena,

he was believed to have acted, while a young officer, he often lifted a comrade upon one hand and then laid him aside. His work was serious and efficient. He was a serious and efficient

son asks a divorce from Albert Edouard

REASONS FOR DELAY  
IN NEGOTIATIONS

Why Home Rule Question Has Not Reached an Understanding.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—One of the reasons for the delay in opening negotiations between the Liberal and Unionist leaders on the subject of Ulster's opposition to Home Rule, has been the lack of personal actions between the Prime Minister and Bonar Law, the leader of the opposition. In England, until recent years, the relations between the heads of the two great parties were such that negotiations of the kind could very easily be opened at some social function, thus despoiling them of their formality which so often prevents such interchanges from being successful.

Asquith and Arthur Balfour, the late Unionist leader, were, although they differed on many points, personally on the most cordial and intimate terms, and in their informal conversations were able to settle many matters which otherwise might have caused no end of friction. Not so Bonar Law and the Prime Minister. Law was an untitled man when he was selected leader of the opposition, because the Unionists, who wanted Austen Chamberlain as leader, and the old-line Conservatives, who wanted Walter Long, could not come to an agreement. He is an entirely different type than the leaders of the Liberal party.

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# "If I Were Mayor" Women Would Do--

If a woman were Mayor of New York, mother would come into her own. Three eminent feminine welfare workers, women high in the councils of suffrage and clubdom, would solve the ills of the greatest city in the land by entering to the municipal government as it ought to be. Social evils, they agree, are the great besetting sin of the commonwealth. As to methods, they do not entirely agree. But on one thing there is no dissent: there'd be no setting the city with the wrong.

"Children First" is their common slogan. They argue that the rearing of youth rests the future of the municipal government as it ought to be. Social evils, they agree, are the great besetting sin of the commonwealth. As to methods, they do not entirely agree. But on one thing there is no dissent: there'd be no setting the city with the wrong.

(By HARRIET STANTON BLATCH, Suffragist and Welfare Worker.)  
WOULDN'T get the city right? I would find my greatest interest outside the home, as the anti-suffragists are wont to assert of a woman who fights for the franchise rights of her sex. Quite the contrary.

If you were to make me mayor, it would be for the sake of the children that I would accept the job. They would be my one great interest. You want to know what I would do with this problem, or with that? That is always the way with you men: you think of everything else before you turn your attention to the bringing up of children.

People in general, administrations of all sorts, do not seem to realize that the hosts of little children will be the future generation, and as they develop so will the future government be developed. I would so change their environment, so educate them, that when the reins of government came into their hands, they would know how to hold them.

Think of our parks and motor roads, which are used almost entirely by the wealthy! Then think of the children living amidst congestion, and the noise and squalor and the ugliness of the city streets. My first concern would be to provide new playgrounds for them, and to make all these beautiful parkways available for them.

Proper conditions of education and play are the most important demands which we confront. And at present everything is the matter with our schools; there are not enough schools; we fail to realize that a teacher who is also a mother is the best qualified to understand the needs of a child. Oh, the defects to be remedied are too numerous to mention. But I think one of my first steps would be to ask Miss Montessori to come over here and show us how we can handle the problems of the future by properly handling the child of today.

No, I won't discuss all-night licenses or a million and one other things. You can't draw me off on a red-herring scent. The children and the question of city congestion is what most needs attention. And, in regard to congestion, there is one other move I would make. I would hasten the building of the subway as quickly as possible, and agitate for still more subways. What I want is to see the masses of people, who settle down closely in this district or that, jostling one another like animals in a pen, enabled to reach the outlying districts with the greatest ease. If they resided there they could not only live more cheaply, but would get much more pleasure out of life.

However, I don't think it is likely that you will make me mayor. If you do, though, remember this, I shall be the Maternal Mayor.

(By MRS. JAS. LEES LAIDLAW, Chairman of Woman Suffrage Party.)  
No compromise with the forces of evil would be my slogan. Our city is only a huge household, and it that point of view were adopted the administration would undergo a beneficial change.

As a wife, and as a party interested in the individual and general welfare of the community, my greatest concern would be the checking of commercialized vice. I believe that a determined course of suppression will succeed in the end. Rome was not furnished in a day, and I have no patent scheme that will make an immediate and complete change, but I know that absolute suppression, not the dilly dallying about with weak regulation as a settled principle, is the only true method to follow.

As a first step it might be a good idea to pass some kind of red-light abatement law, such as they have in California and Iowa; a law which makes it possible to obtain a warrant in the case of a disorderly house without all the obstructions and obfuscations of red tape; which makes the owner, not the lessee, morally and financially responsible, and closes the house for a period of years.

I think, too, that, to a certain extent, the thimble law which was discussed here last year, proposing the affixing of the name of the owner of the house to the door, might accomplish some good. But those were, understand me, would not be taken with the idea of regulating vice; they would simply be for the purpose of a check and control.

Is it possible to check vice altogether? That is not the question; the point is, can we check it to a tremendous degree? And we can. The notion that human nature demands vice even while it practices virtues, is pernicious and fallacious. Why is it that New Zealand is called a land without a brothel? Because they realized that such institutions were a concession to caustic arguments, and consequently refused to tolerate

houses and creating all the furor that has been stirred up is to fail to see the importance of the real evils I have just mentioned. So with the question of all-night licenses: I cannot see the great harm that follows in their wake. What I said about commercialized vice, I said in a spirit of efficiency as much as from an ethical standpoint. I am not puritanical, and I am not a believer in blue laws. I don't want to argue from the standpoint of abstract morality. But as a practical proposition, commercialized vice can be and should be stamped out.

There is no need for me to cite the statistics that show the enormous economic loss that is the result of all the ramifying evils that spring from commercialized vice; the loss in human efficiency from disease, and the economic loss that hospitals, asylums and dispensaries entail. No home will permit ex-

actly the same attitude, full of economic waste, is characteristic of our treatment of the problem of children. We are not vitally interested in them as we should be. I consider the child as the child, and not as the future citizen, as the child who will be the future citizen, as the child who will be the future citizen.

All sociologists are now in agreement that environment is probably the most important factor in growth, and yet we do not think it sufficiently worth while to make an environment as good as possible. From my narrow woman's point of view I consider the welfare of the child to be more important than the needs of "big business"; and when that narrow point of view is more generally adopted, and acted upon, we will see many of the problems that face us automatically disappear.

I would have the park and playground question pushed as quickly as possible; for at present we are not anywhere near as good in those respects as Chicago. Acts of that sort, coupled with a proper appreciation of what young people really mean to a community, will not only make a better citizenship, but also will be an efficient, an economic force, juvenile delinquency, and the mature delinquency won't trouble the purse or the conscience of the city as greatly as it does at present.

I should not hesitate to appoint a woman as superintendent of schools. If I thought a woman better qualified to suppress vice than the men who were available, I would call upon that woman. Ella Flagg Young and other women have shown their thorough fitness for such positions in different parts of the United States. But I would not appoint a woman just because she was a woman. I have no sex prejudice and, as a matter of fact, I believe the time will come when we won't stop to think whether people are men or women. We will think only of their capabilities.

I should unquestionably place a woman at the head of the children's courts, or, at any rate, make her an associate justice there, for I believe she is peculiarly fitted for such a position. Police women, largely as a protective, rather than a detective force, are of course necessary. And as for mothers teaching in the public schools—I hardly need to say that I advocate it, do I?

Well, that is about what I would do. It isn't very complex, is it, and does there seem to be any really good reason why all of it should not and could not be accomplished?

(By MISS FLORENCE GUERNSEY, President of the Federation of Women's Clubs.)  
I think that the first thing I would do would be to put the police department in proper working order. I don't wish to say anything against the present police force, but I am sure that we all realize that it needs a good deal of weeding and reforming.

In the first place, I would make the force larger; in the second, I would attempt to raise the standard of the police in every possible way, which, I suppose, would have to be done by civil service examinations. The police are so important and so integral a part of the community's life that it is absolutely necessary to see that the individuals in it are of the best type, mentally, morally and physically.

Too much money is being spent; much could be saved. Too much money is the medium of some form of corruption or other. With a higher grade of policemen many of the economic and social problems arising out of the world-old vice question would be properly met, if not overcome. I don't mean in any sense that I should seek to crush out vice; I would like to, but I know that it cannot be done.

Take the question of all-night licenses for restaurants. I am in favor of the late Mayor Gaynor's action in revoking those licenses, for I see no reason why people should carouse and make public orgies of the night. But if I were to continue to follow Gaynor's example in that respect, it would not be as part of a procedure to put the "lid on" it. I should rather seek to work up a state of affairs where the lid would fit on tight of its own weight. I wouldn't try to clamp it down. New York City is not a country village, and for that reason we must realize that certain conditions will exist, and we can't apply provincial measures. The most we can do is to exert a certain amount of regulation and wait for the educative forces to show results.

One of the most important considerations is, of course, the woman and the child. I would put women in public office wherever I thought a woman best qualified to deal with the situation. For instance, I would make a woman school commissioner. I also would permit mothers to teach in the schools, for any woman who has borne a child is so much better equipped to have the superintendence

and her understanding enlarged. I also would have police stations where women and children were accustomed to gather in large numbers; in the courts, for example.

A perfect means for determining not only such and other data important to the navigator already is available, but

# TESLA HAS A NOVEL PLAN

## Scientist Would Learn Position by Wireless

Stationary waves discovered by me fourteen years ago are the means for determining longitude and latitude by wireless. But it may be years before they will be successfully utilized.

Notwithstanding its immense size, the earth responds to a great number of vibrations. When thus excited there are formed on the surface stationary parallel circles, with their planes at right angles to the axis of the earth.

These circles would be placed at one of the poles. Then the crests and hollows of the stationary waves would be in parallel circles, with their planes at right angles to the axis of the earth, and from readings of a properly graduated instrument the distance of the vessel carrying the same from the poles could be read at once, giving accurately the geographical latitude.

To like manner if a transmitter were placed at a point on the equator, the longitude could be precisely determined by the same means. The best plan would be to place three transmitters at properly chosen points on the globe, so as to establish three non-interfering systems of stationary waves at right angles to one another. If this were done innumerable results of the greatest practical value could be realized.

Nikola Tesla has come forward to refute the claims of men who recently excited the scientific world with announcements of discovery and invention calculated to crowd the bugbear of scientific warfare back into the primer class, and to safeguard the lives of seafarers. First he takes up and disposes of the announcement of an invention said to enable a vessel to rigging up a Jacobean elevator, or that the genealogist has mined out a coat of arms for your illustrious panel. Not even is the woman appeased by flattery; she is told that she is a "dreadful" person, and that she is a "dreadful" person, and that she is a "dreadful" person.

But Mr. Tesla admits that in all probability there will come a time when science has so harnessed and developed the means at hand that such results may be obtained. Mr. Tesla sets forth for readers of The Press his views on the two subjects as follows:

(By NIKOLA TESLA)  
The first and most important announcement of technical advances should always be taken with a grain of salt. It is true that the news is getting more and more accurate and reliable in putting forth such information, but, nevertheless, the news frequently is misleading.

For instance, not long ago reports were widely circulated that powder had been exploded at distance by infra-red or ultra-violet rays, and that a British battleship had been used in a test of this kind, which proved successful. The dispatches gave great opportunity to sensational speculation, but the truth is that there was no novelty whatever in what was done.

A mine or magazine may have been blown up, but this was accomplished in a well-known manner through the application of a kind of electrical waves which are now generally adopted in the transmission of signals without wires. Similar experiments were performed in this country many years ago by myself and others, and quite recently John Hays Hammond, Jr., has done creditable work in this direction through the application of an art which has been named "Telautomatics," or wireless control of moving mechanism at a distance.

By means of such telautomatic vessels, surface, submarine or aerial, a perfect system of coast defense can be established. Torpedoes on this plan also can be controlled from battleships, and there is no doubt they sooner or later will be adopted and their introduction will have a revolutionary effect on the methods of warfare.

The results described are, however, not impossible. It is quite practicable to explode by rays of light a mine at a distance, as by acting on a mixture of chlorine and hydrogen. Certain dark rays also can be employed to produce destructive effects. As far back as 1897, I disclosed before the New York Academy of Sciences the discovery that Roentgen, or X-rays, projected from certain bulbs have the property of strongly charging an electrical condenser at a distance. The energy so accumulated readily can be discharged and cause the ignition of some explosive compound.

SAYS THEY CAN'T PENETRATE.  
But ultra-violet rays are of very short wave lengths and cannot penetrate steel hulls, while the longer and more penetrative waves of the infra-red rays are chemically much less active. There is no doubt in my mind that we soon shall be able to project energy at a distance not only in small, but in large amounts, and what the effect of such an achievement would be on existing conditions words cannot express.

As regards the determination of latitude and longitude of a vessel at sea by wireless, there is nothing in use as yet which would make such direct observation possible. Some suggestions, however, which I have since many years advocated, have been adopted. They are the flashing of time signals over a wide area and the employment of an instrument known as a wireless compass.

PLAN FOR FINDING LOCATIONS.  
These means enable an expert on a vessel to ascertain the exact hour at any sending station within reach, and also, in an imperfect manner, the direction in which it is situated, and from these data to establish three non-interfering systems of stationary waves at right angles to one another. If this were done, innumerable results of the greatest practical value could be realized.

# MEN'S CLOTHES; REAL CUBIC ART

## Oh, Stephen! Just Think of It!

R. CROSSLEY JONES—your! Come out of that cocoon of dark yhat, spider colored suit and striped shirt. Shake upon the ambient air your bright wings of mauve and embroidery and pleated chiffon and Norfolk ponce. Gone is your time of clothes irresponsibility banished a costume monotonous as a butter pat or an elevator boy's career. Th voice of color is calling you, and the megaphone is none other than your wife.

Not enough for this critic that she has decorated the house in weak-kneed old English stuff, or that the artistic

"Everything," she replies sweetly. "They're ugly, and they're all out of style. Oh, Stephen, how much," asks your wife. Heavens! Is she going to drape you like the marionette? "Twenty-five dollars," replies the salesman. "I'm showing me something else."

You are relieved beyond measure—but only for a moment. It is to be a case of swapping old fears for new, for already the person is waving another example of the same old thing. "What is this?" you cry, a gleam of fear clutching your heart. "I BRING VIOLETS."

A hand-embroidered scarf. They are done for us especially and you can get them with violets or roses almost at design that you want. Beautiful with our pince-nez suits.

"Nix on the conservatory effects," you stamp, interrupting your wife's cry of admiration. "While I like no trailing arbutus or dead-end night-shades or modest violets shall bloom upon this manly chest."

The salesman gives a little, deprecating shrug. "Ah—something more conservative—perhaps one of these lustrous white crepes—made for us exclusively in France."

You shake your head decisively. "A very nice blouse," you agree, "but I haven't got to the shirtwaist stage yet." Somewhat discouraged, the salesman sits through the collection of color for an inconspicuous bit of lingerie. Incidentally, he comes upon some evening shirts with the bosom plaited into microscopic tucks.

"Ah," says your wife, "now that's just what I've been waiting to get for you, Stephen."

THE PLEATED BOSOM.  
You know she has. For the past year at least she has been protesting against the smooth and rattling expanse of your starched evening front, she has hinted cruelly that you present in it a bit of Swiss scenery. In which you supply the bulky mounds and the shirt front is cast for the icy glacier. She has insisted that every other man she knows wears pleated shirt fronts and—

Well, now you suppose you're in for it. "Give me one."

"Two," insists your partner. "Oh, very well. If you're going to be a creamy paraffin vision, let the chef bring on the stuff."

The drizzling process continues with every step. Here in one spot you are confronted with negligees of soft printed crepes and silk with dainty little undershirts. At another your eye falls on a sweater of silk and cream and some other Neapolitan-like efforts.

It may require years to apply it. I refer to the use of the stationary waves, which were discovered by me fourteen years ago. The subject is too technical to be explained in detail, but the average reader can be made to understand the general principle.

The earth is a conductor of electricity, and as such has its own electrical field of vibration. The time of one complete swing is about one-tenth of one second. In other words, this is the interval the current requires in passing to, and returning from, the diametrically opposite point of the globe.

Now, the wonderful fact is, that notwithstanding its immense size, the earth responds to a great number of vibrations and can be reasonably excited just like a wire of limited dimensions. When this takes place there are formed on its surface stationary parallel circles of equal electrical activity, which can be revealed by properly attuned instruments.

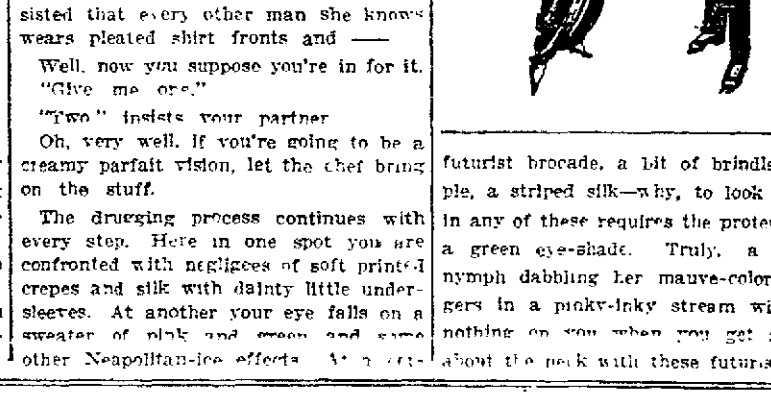
TRANSMITTER AT A POLE.  
Imagine that a transmitter capable of exciting the earth were placed at one of the poles. Then the crests and hollows of the stationary waves would be in parallel circles with their planes at right angles to the axis of the earth, and from readings of a properly graduated instrument the distance of a vessel carrying the same from the pole could be at once read, giving accurately the geographical



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ing flames of a Foret fabric, she is slowly being consumed. You yourself must be decorated. To witness which, bear her very own



words projected over the embankment of morning rolls and fresh country sausage. "Stephen, you've got to go to the tailor's this very day."

"Whass matter with my clothes?" you grump, blinking up from the third column of the Soda Water Probe.

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# MAYOR'S WIFE HIS ADVISER

## Knows Every Phase of the Executive's Work

ON an evening, about midnight, during the last days of the campaign just over, you were to have been allowed to peep into the apartment in the Peter Stuyvesant, at Riverside Drive and Ninety-eighth street, which John Purroy Mitchell, typical New York

just where the candidate was drawing that unfading energy which kept him vigorous and snappy up to the last days of the campaign when all over the city the reaction of the strenuous fight was beginning to come.

You would have seen a quiet, homelike place, simple and in excellent taste, pervaded by just that atmosphere of restfulness and peace which a busy and

WIFE HIS ENCOURAGING LIGHT.  
If there is to be, one person, outside of himself, to whom New York's youngest mayor owes his meteoric rise and his unbroken line of successes, it is Mrs. Mitchell. You have only to look at her to see in her that fountain of encouragement which is the chief attribute of a real wife.

Her prevailing characteristic is severity. It is impossible to think of Mrs. Mitchell ruffled. It is impossible to think of her complaining. It is equally beyond the realm of possibility for her to be strident or domineering. Low-voiced, graceful and deliberate in action, she is essentially an artist in living. Her life is conceived on broad lines, well-ordered, devoid of any flamboyant quality. It seems fustian to praise to say it, but on the domestic way of many of her friends Mrs. Mitchell is a helpmeet in the best sense of that word.

GUARDS HER HOME AFFAIRS WELL.  
It isn't easy to get the "first-lady-of-the-city-elect" to talk. A score or more reporters, who rushed around there on Wednesday morning to get her to disclose the intimate secrets of her life, were politely, even willing. But she seemed to think that her own part in the campaign just closed and in the administration to come wasn't exactly a matter of public interest, indeed, she was almost bashful. Bashfulness on the shoulders of a young girl of 24 doesn't sit so badly as one might think. A bashful Mrs. Mitchell is a picture.

When you look at her eyes you get the keynote of her character. Large, steady, brown eyes they are, with a softness of outline and a depth that bespeaks emotional as well as intellectual power. Imaginative and romantic, too, without being in any sense unsophisticated. They aren't worldly wise exactly, but they are wise and sympathetic eyes. Shaded by a wealth of chestnut hair, with rich auburn flashes, they dominate the whole face.

COURTSHIP WAS UNROMANTIC.  
There is the necessary touch of liveliness in her mouth. When you look at Mrs. Mitchell's mouth you realize her extreme youth. You see her smile and you remember then that she is after all, but little more than a child. It comes upon you suddenly, this disclosure of youth.

She'll tell you, when you ask her, that there wasn't a bit of romance in her meeting with her husband, nor in their courtship. "I met him at a dance when I was 17," she answers the reporter who has been designated as spokesman. "I married him three years later, after an engagement of eight months."

That sounds pleasant to be sure, but when you learn that Mrs. Mitchell's friends are enthusiastic about her dancing, that she is the embodiment of grace on the ballroom floor, you realize that she may be dancing with a seventeen-year-old girl on that occasion has meant a great deal to the city of New York, and maybe to the whole country.

No fact is romantic until it has proper setting. Mrs. Mitchell doesn't volunteer that setting in this particular instance, so you have to go elsewhere to learn just what a fateful dance that was.

Mrs. Mitchell disclaims with invincible modesty any knowledge of her husband's affairs. And here, too, you have to go to friends of the couple to learn the truth.

"As a matter of fact," they tell you, "she really is a deep student of social affairs. She reads incessantly. There isn't a single phase of the political revolution in which her husband has taken part in which she isn't interested and thoroughly informed. She has ideas, too, and ideas that are worth while, even if she won't confess them. She gives him advice and he takes it, too, because it's always good advice."

Indeed, Mrs. Mitchell is entirely too satisfactory proceeding. The self-appointed press agent quoted above is much more informing.

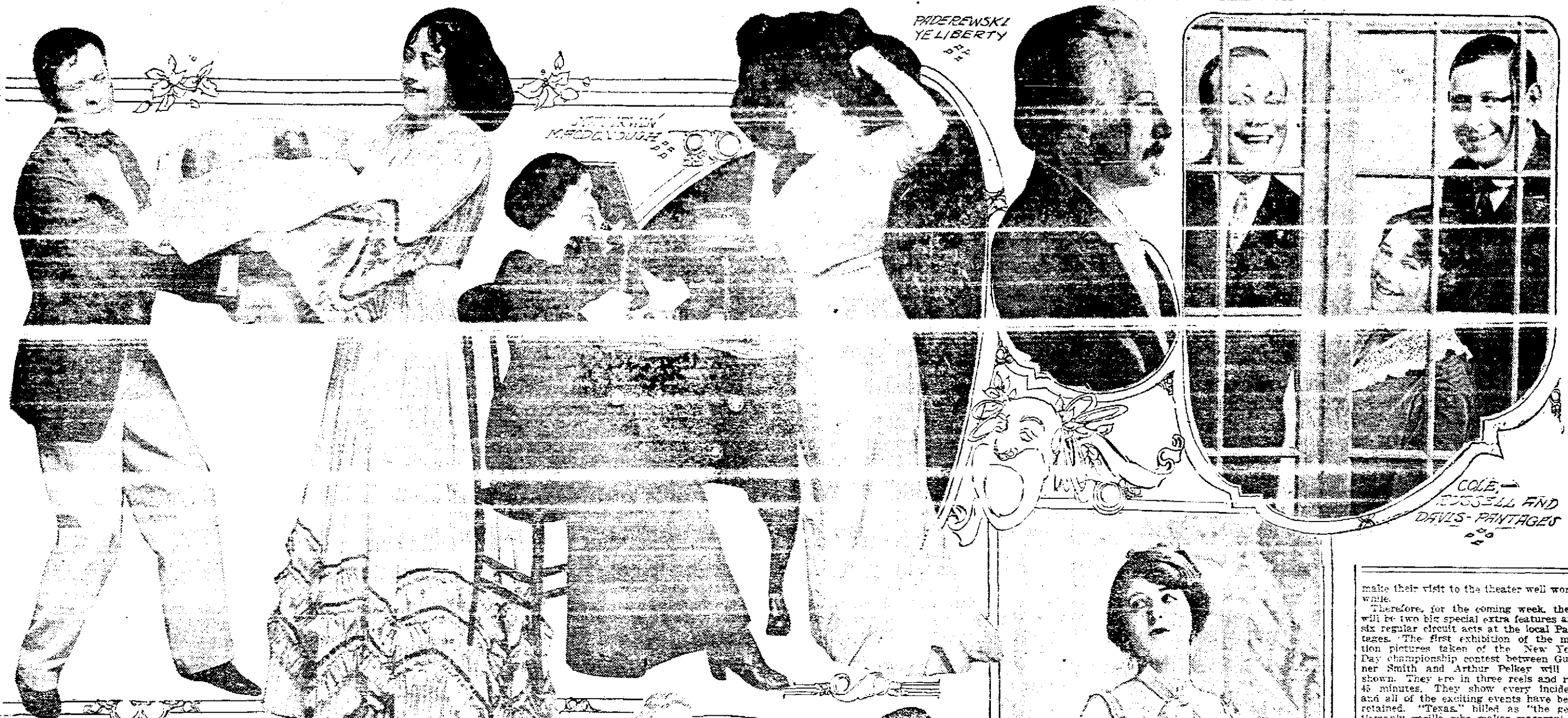
HOMER REFLECTS HER TASTE.  
"She has essentially an artistic soul," you learn. "I'll bet when you were talking to her you weren't conscious of all the kind of room she was sitting in. That's because it was so charmingly taste that there wasn't a thing in it to jump out at you, Mrs. Mitchell."

never any, any, obtrusive details about her. I don't know whether she has such general affairs or not, but I am sure there never was a woman whose life was a more consistent and dignified whole. She is a woman who is a woman.

The parties live in the Turtle Room. This is the only place in the city where the parties live in the Turtle Room.



# Oil Chalcium Roll with the Makebelievers

SCENE FROM LITTLE WOMEN  
MACDONOUGH

## MACDONOUGH

"The Blindness of Virtue," which was recently acted at the Cort Theater, San Francisco.

The play comes at a time when the subject is being more than broached, that a girl budding into womanhood should receive proper instruction from her mother in the sacred and beautiful obligations of womanhood.

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The cast will have some excellent actors and these featured are Harry Knowles, Rutherford Herrmann, Harold Ainsworth, Vera Fuller, Melish, Poliss.

"The Rosary" company, which played in Denver last month and was snowed out for several days in Colorado, living in a Bohemian and given a good deal of their predilection and have played across the states until at last they have arrived in California and are booked to play a matinee and night performance at the Macdonough Theater, Thursday, January 15. The cast is an exceptionally strong one with the exception of a few new faces.

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MAY IRWIN COMING.

May Irwin, the irresistible comedienne, will be the attraction at the Macdonough.

## Oakland Orpheum

Twelfth and Clay Streets.  
Phone Oak 711.  
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon.  
ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SHOW  
Matinee Every Day.

LANDERS STEVENS AND GEORGIE COOPER  
In a Big Screen Production of the Great Dramatic Success by Jack Lait, author of "Hallelujah."

"LEAD KINDLY LIGHT" - A Comedy by the Chicago Dramatic Critic.

LILLIAN HERLEIN  
In a Screen Novelty.

BOUDINI BROS.  
Authors of the "Amateur."

THE FIVE SULLYS  
In the Varied Fun of "THE INFORMATION."

LEW HAWKINS  
The Champion of the "Amateur."

ENORMOUS SUCCESS! EXTRA FEATURES! Booked by the "Amateur" for a second and last week of their sensational success.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE IN THEIR BAIL ROOM DANCES

PRICES - Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Night, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

1913 Tango Dance Revue.

6 Musical Spillers.

Al Weston and Young Irene.

Cole, Russell and Davis.

Hall and Schaeche.

Hall and Schaeche.

Hall and Schaeche.

Hall and Schaeche.

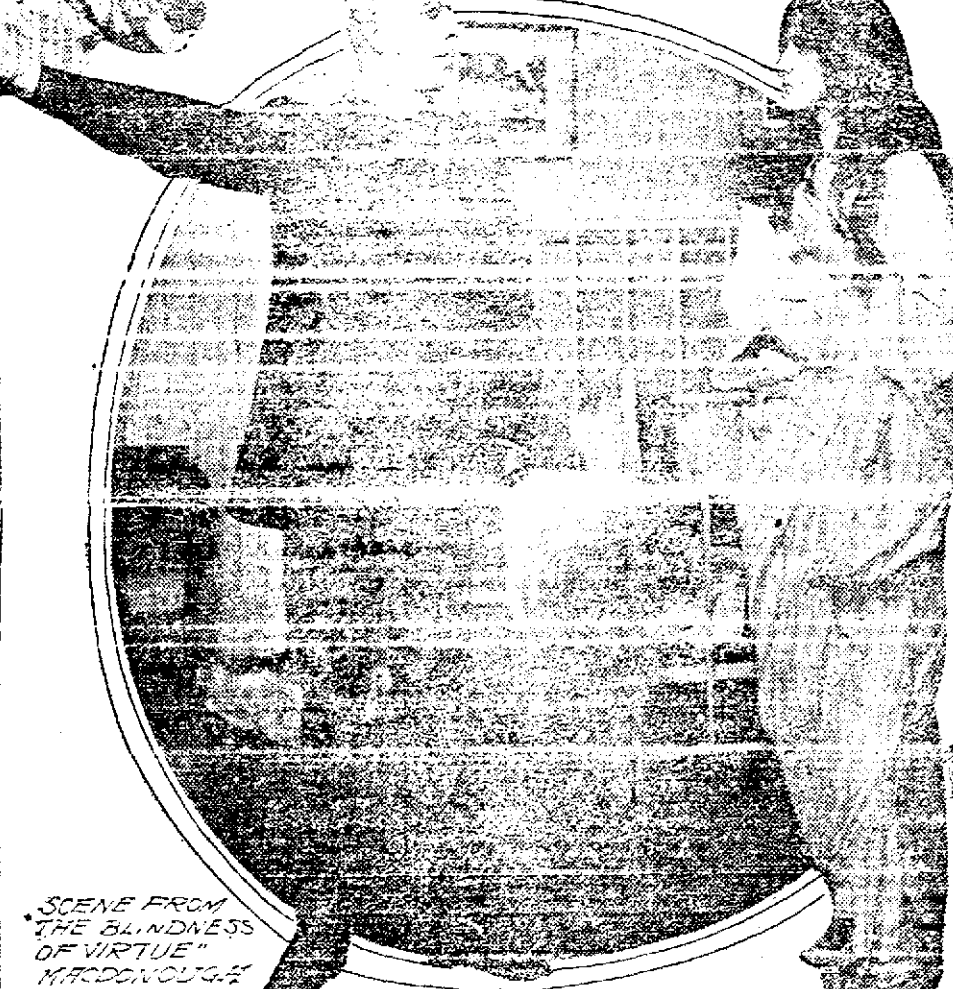
Hall and Schaeche.

Hall and Schaeche.

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Hall and Schaeche.

Hall and Schaeche.

SCENE FROM THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE  
MACDONOUGH

LEAH KLESCHNA - OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

LILLIAN HERLEIN PRIMA DONNA  
OAKLAND ORPHEUM

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SCENE FROM THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE  
MACDONOUGH

LEAH KLESCHNA - OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

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make their visit to the theater well worth while.

Therefore, for the coming week, there will be two big special extra features and six regular circuit acts at the local Pantages.

The first exhibition of the New Year Day championship contest between Gunner Smith and Arthur Pelkey will be shown. They are in three reels and run 45 minutes. They show every incident and all of the exciting events have been retained.

"Texas," billed as "the penitentiary gorilla who makes macaroni of desperadoes," is the non de plume of a college athlete who has been likened to the Samson of old. He does all sorts of unbelievable things that demonstrate his remarkable strength. The climax of which is to suspend a platform around his neck and swing 15 persons in a circle.

The newest dance novelty of the year is the 1913 Tango and Dance Revue, a Bothwell Bros. production, and in this, its latest effort, this great master of the dance, accompanied by his troupe, reveals all his previous efforts.

The principal solo dancers include the famous De Alberts, Mlle. Guilla and Mlle. Molin, and in principal and a beauty dancing chorus. The dance drama, "The Bulgarian Ballet," the "Evolution Classic Dance," the "Lovers' Tango Waltz" and the "La France Ballet," with the dance accompaniment, "The Six Musical Spillers," the original ractive sextet, with their offerings of "savvy" choruses, "The Six Musical Spillers," the original ractive sextet, with their offerings of "savvy" choruses, "The Six Musical Spillers," the original ractive sextet, with their offerings of "savvy" choruses.

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## OAKLAND PHOTO

The International dramatic success "Leah Kleschna," with the distinguished American actress Charlotte Nilson in the title role, is the feature of the Sunday to Wednesday program at the popular photo playhouse. Starting with this program the admission for all matinees will be ten cents.

The regular prices of ten and twenty cents will continue at the evening performances. Children continue at ten cents. Beginning Sunday, January 12, music at the evening performances will be rendered by an especially selected orchestra. During the afternoon the photo plays will be accompanied by music from the Oakland Photo Theatre operated by the regular, competent musician.

"LEAH KLESCHNA"

"Leah Kleschna" is polite melodrama with a sharply defined psychological undercurrent and contains a great dramatic moral. It ascends far above the plane of the drama that merely interests and thrills. It proves that the soul of good in one who has almost invariably been led into a career of crime can be reached and the better nature awakened. "Leah Kleschna" on the screen will make a profound impression.

It is human nature of the highest kind to feel keenly for those who go wrong. "Leah Kleschna" is absorbingly interesting in its vast appeal and its directness, simplicity and power are irresistible. The moral is strong and touches a responsive and sympathetic chord in the heart of all humanity. The situation of the woman bereaved, reformed by the kindness of the man whose house she attempts to rob, possesses one of the greatest dramatic moments ever conceived.

Leah, daughter of Kleschna, the master thief of France, is taught and forced to assist him in his evil practices. Rescued at the burning fire in Paris, she awakens to love and a realization of her degraded position. She comes within

(Continued on Next Page)

## YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY. ANY SEAT 50c-TONIGHT  
Portly last 2 times of the Bishop Players in the Season's Dramatic Sensation

"THE VOICE WITHIN"

By Robert B. Childs, Spectacular Drama, Play.  
Matinee—All Seats 25c. Night, 50c and 1.00.  
Tonight 7:30. The Following Comedy—"THE COMMITTEES"

PADEREWSKI

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE  
TUESDAY AFT., JAN. 20 AT 3:15

Prices: Orchestra, \$2.50 and \$2.00; Balcony, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.  
Office opens next Thursday, Jan. 15. Mail orders NOW to H. W. BISHOP, accompanied by current funds.

STEINWAY PIANO.

MONDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 2 - PAULINA

ON PICTURE THEATERS

TODAY, TOMORROW, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"LEAH KLESCHNA"

January 10, 11 and 12, with a matinee Saturday, in "Widow by Proxy," a comedy. Miss Irwin has been declared to be the "funniest woman on the stage."

"Cats and muzzies" crows and makes a better comedy than any other in the summer," declares the comedienne.

"There's something awfully friendly about a good cat, something coming in her eyes and her meek expression."

"But I always go back in the autumn to my work with lots of enthusiasm. I like to make people laugh. I don't like slapstick work or buffoonery, but the laughter of an appreciative audience is sweet music to me or to any other actress."

"LITTLE WOMEN"

As is well known, the character of Jo, in Louisa M. Alcott's immortal classic, is more than Miss Alcott herself, and the three other "little women," Beth, Meg and Anne, are her sisters, who in life were Anna, Elizabeth and Mary.

The Mr. and Mrs. March of the book are Louise's father and mother, Amos Bronson March, the father, was a close friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry D. Thoreau.

The four were neighbors and chums and formed a literary circle. The influence of which was considerable. The play is a picture and charm of Miss Alcott's style no less than the truth, humor, pathos and wholesomeness of her story.

All the various characters of the book are excellently interesting and lovable, and have given joy to the hearts of millions of readers. Now they are drawn out from between the covers of the book and are treading before the footlights in a stage version of "Little Women" written by Marion de Souza.

A version of the book will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater five nights commencing Monday night, January 10. There will be matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

THE SOUTHERN AND MARLOWE.

The announcement by E. A. Glavin, manager of the Macdonough Theater, that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe would give two performances in Oakland on January 24 is calculated to send a thrill of expectation through the nerve of every lover of good acting in the classic drama. The forthcoming appearance of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe

engagement in this city. The Sothern and Marlowe organization was formed in 1894, and has enjoyed the most successful promoter known to the

American stage. The company is generally accepted as being the most superb dramatic organization known to the theater. The two plays arranged for presentation here are "The Blindness of Virtue" and "The Rosary," the latter at the night performance, and "The Blindness of Virtue" and "The Rosary" at the matinee.

"The Blindness of Virtue" is a play of the highest dramatic quality,



## MACDONOUGH THEATRE

4 Days Beginning Today At 2:30

Special Matinee Price for Today and Wednesday Matinees.

Entire Orchestra and Band 50c. Nights 25c to \$1.00.

William Morris Presents His Company of English Players

Same Production Seen at the Cort Theater, San Francisco.

TWO YEARS IN LONDON THE 10 WEEKS IN BOSTON

4 MONTHS IN CHICAGO 2 MOS. IN NEW YORK

## BLINDNESS

Chicago Record - Herald - "Worthy of all the interest of the highest sources can give it."

New York World - "Exceptional for its absorbing interest, sense and right purpose."

## VIRTUE

By COSMO HAMILTON

A Great Play, Unfolded a Great Truth, Ever Parent Should See

"A woman who allows her daughter to struggle through the awakening years of her womanhood is not fit to be a mother."

Matinee and Night - Thursday, Jan. 15th

ED W. ROWLAND AND EDWIN CLIFFORD (INC.)

A NEW PRODUCTION OF HUMAN INTEREST.

## THE ROSARY

FOUNDED UPON AN EMBLEM OF PURITY.

By Edward E. Rose

PLAY PRODUCTION SECTION

WRITTEN AND STAGED BY THE AUTHOR OF MORE SUCCESSES THAN ANY OTHER PLAY IN THE WORLD.

PRICES—25c and 50c ONLY.

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY Jan. 16-17-18 Saturday MATINEE

## JOLLY MAY IRWIN

The Lady of Laughter and Song

In Her Greatest Comedy Success,

## "Widow By Proxy"

By C. C. Cushing—The Mable Co. Mgrs.

Hear May Irwin's Famous Songs

"Happy Little Country Girl," "I Never Knew"

"The Kellys Are at It Again"

PRICES—MAT. AND NIGHT, 25c TO \$1.50.

## Five Nights Starting Monday, January 19

4-MATINEES—4

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.

TUESDAY MATINEE AT 3:30 P. M.

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S Production of LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S

## "Little Women"

PRICES—NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50 MATINEES—25c to \$1.00

Seat Sale Opens MONDAY, January 12, 9 a. m.

## Saturday, January 24—Matinee and Night

E. H. Sothorn &amp; Julia Marlowe

AT THE NIGHT PERFORMANCE.

## "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

AT THE MATINEE, MR. SOTHERN AS FRANCOIS VILLON, IN

"IF I WERE KING"

PRICES—50c to \$2.00.

Mail Orders filled as received, made payable to Macdonough Theatre.

NEXT—OTIS SKINNER in "KISMET"

## At Local Playhouses

(Con. From Preceding Page)

contact of the refining and regenerating influence of Paul Sylvain, whom she learns to worship in secret.

General Burton urges Paul to use his influence to stop Raoul, his son, and the brother of Paul's fiancée, Claire, from visiting Leah, with whom he is infatuated, Kleschna, who is in Paris under an assumed name, is recognized by Paul and ordered to leave France at once. Kleschna determines, before leaving France, to visit the famous Sylvain necklace from Paul, intended for Claire. He compels Leah to assist him in this evil enterprise. Kleschna forces a window, by which Leah enters Paul's house, where she is suddenly confronted by Paul, in whom she recognizes her hero. He sympathetically questions her and learns the story of her past life and criminal training.

At this moment Raoul enters and Paul hides Leah. Raoul accidentally finds her in the house and in an outburst of jealousy accuses both Leah and Paul. To protect Paul, Leah dramatically confesses that she is a thief and had broken into the house to steal. Paul takes advantage of her sacrifice and ushers her out. Later, after Raoul's departure, Paul finds the jewel case empty.

Paul is left in suspense as to which of the two obtained the jewels. Leah forsakes her father and lives a new life far from Paris. When later, it is determined that Raoul was the thief, Paul seeks Leah, having now refused to marry him—and finds her a regenerated and redeemed woman. He returns with her to Paris, and they wed.

The necklace becomes Leah's wedding gift from Paul.

## YE LIBERTY

Padwerewski, giant of the pianists, and unquestionably the most popular

brought to Oakland for one concert at Ye Liberty Playhouse, through the combined efforts of Managers Will L. Greenbaum and M. H. B. B. The very best of the world's talent is here.

ALCAZAR.

Commencing tomorrow night, January 15th, the week will mark the first of the season at the Alcazar.

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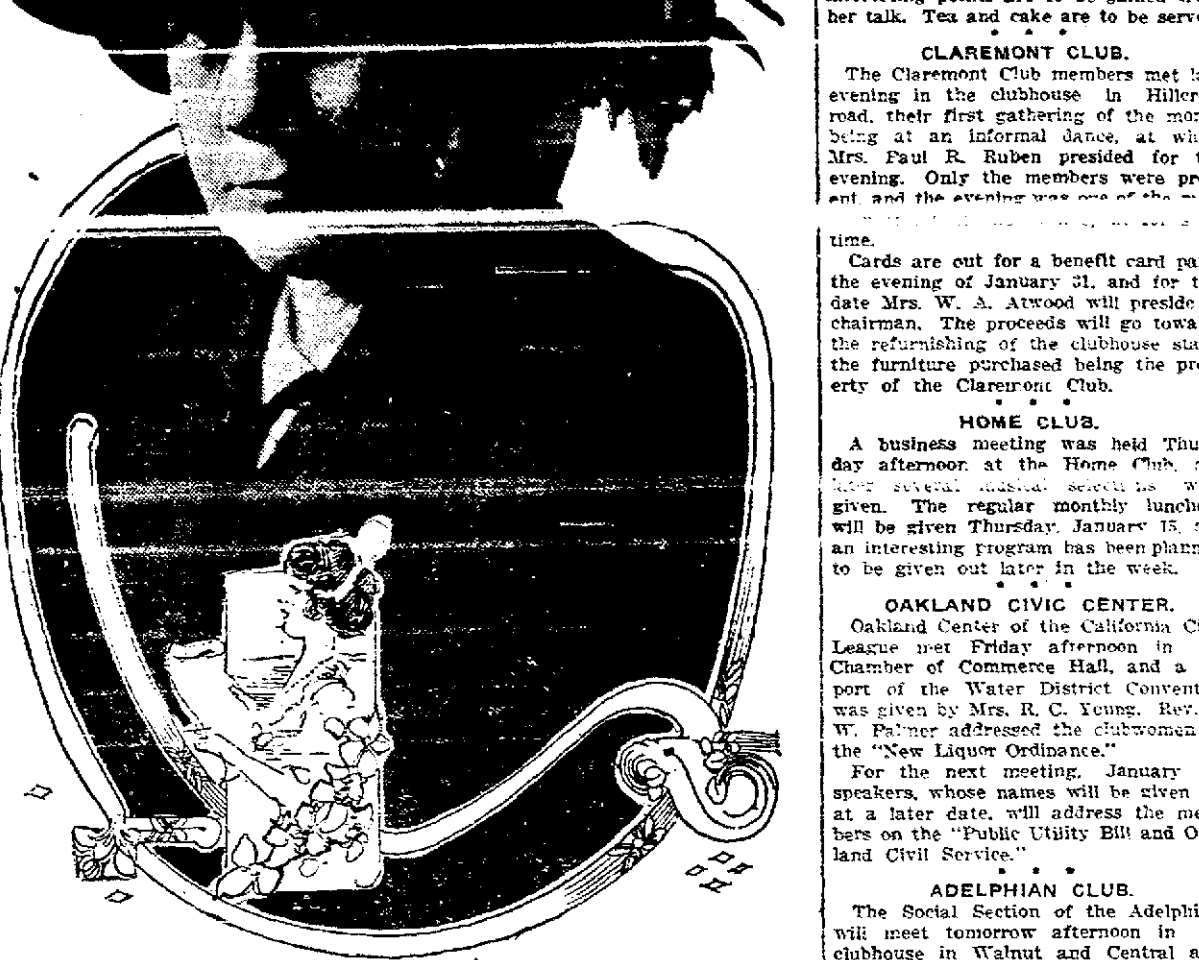
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## Oaklands Busy Clubmen



MRS. SAMUEL M. JOHNSON, PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN OF THE BAY REGION, WHO IS TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN CLUB CIRCLES THIS SEASON.—Fraser Photo.



MRS. SAMUEL M. JOHNSON, PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN OF THE BAY REGION, WHO IS TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN CLUB CIRCLES THIS SEASON.—Fraser Photo.

The Golden Gate Quartet, composed of Messrs. Frank Onslow, Carl Anderson, Charles F. Robinson and John de P. Teller, will entertain the members of the Adelphi Club at their regular monthly luncheon. Mrs. G. D. Gray will be receiving guests for the afternoon. Mrs. E. N. Brown is chairman of the musical section of the program. Violin solos will be rendered by Miss Nell Frances Wilson. For her topic for the afternoon Miss Gray will discuss "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes."

The Living Authors' Section will furnish the program for January 20, when W. C. Morrow will address its members. Mrs. Ernest Raymond Farley will render a number of vocal selections and the presiding hostess will be Mrs. A. A. Denison.

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Monday—Adelphi Club, Alameda Social Section, 2:30 p. m.  
 Tuesday—Ebel Club, 1440 Harrison street, monthly luncheon, 12 m. Adelphi Club, Alameda, Dramatic Section, 10 a. m.  
 Wednesday—Oakland Club, 14th and Castro streets, Topic, Current Events, 10:30 a. m.  
 Thursday—Home Club, Fourth and Cottage Avenues, monthly luncheon, 12:00 m.  
 Friday—Adelphi Club, Alameda, Household Arts Section, 2:30 p. m.

Interesting points are to be gained from her talk. Tea and cake are to be served.

## CLAREMONT CLUB.

The Claremont Club members met last evening in the clubhouse in Hillcrest road, their first gathering of the month being at an informal dinner at which Mrs. Paul R. Ruben presided for the evening. Only the members were present, and the evening was one of the most

Cards are out for a benefit card party the evening of January 21, and for this date Mrs. W. A. Atwood will preside as chairman. The proceeds will go towards the refurnishing of the clubhouse stage, the furniture purchased being the property of the Claremont Club.

## HOME CLUB.

A business meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the Home Club and several important decisions were given. The regular monthly luncheon will be given Thursday, January 15, and an interesting program has been planned, to be given out later in the week.

## OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER.

Oakland Center of the California Civic League met Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, and a report of the Water District Convention was given by Mrs. R. C. Young. Rev. A. W. Palmer addressed the clubwomen on the "New Liquor Ordinance."

For the next meeting, January 23, speakers, whose names will be given out at a later date, will address the members on the Public Utility Bill and Oakland Civic Service.

## ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Social Section of the Adelphians will meet tomorrow afternoon in the clubhouse in Walnut and Central avenues. Mrs. S. J. McGorman is chairman of this section and several dances are being planned for the near future.

Tuesday the Dramatic Section will meet at 10 a. m., and physical culture, folk and modern dancing will constitute the program for the morning. Mrs. F. A. Teller, curator of the Civic Section, and that section will meet Wednesday morning, the topic to be given out later.

Miss L. Blackwood will talk on "Beauty—Toursist afternoon at a meeting of the Tourist Section, of which Mrs. Mary Parkhurst is curator.

The Household Arts Section will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Alexander Wright, "Table Decorations for Home Entertainments," by Mrs. Van Becker, will be the topic for the afternoon.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Twentieth Century Club members are to have a rare treat this month, when they will be addressed at their meeting January 20 by Reverend A. J. Loken.

The Land of the Midnight Sun will be the subject of address and stereopticon views will be given. Mrs. Edward Henderson and Mrs. J. E. McCreary will be hostesses for the afternoon. On the decoration committee are Mrs. T. B. Rieck and Mrs. B. M. Newcomb.

## OAKLAND CLUB.

Current Events will be the subject of discussion Tuesday morning for the members of the Oakland Club. Mrs. L. T. Langworthy is chairman for the afternoon. The discussion will be held in the club parlors at 10:30 a. m., and all club members are invited to be present.

Art will be the subject for the afternoon of January 14, and those who will contribute to the program are Miss Ruth McKenzie, vocal soloist; Miss Hazel McKenzie, pianist; Mrs. F. R. Hamilton will be chairman for the day.

The regular luncheon will be served January 21, and reservations for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Fisher before noon of that day.

The luncheon committee is as follows: Mrs. S. Emerson, Mrs. E. Emery, Mrs. J. Enzenberger, Mrs. F. O. Erdwin, Mrs. E. Everett, Mrs. E. L. Foster, Mrs. G. H. Foster, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. Frances H. Gray, Mrs. F. H. Hackett, Mrs. J. H. Grindley, Mrs. L. B. Hackett, Mrs. L. M. Hall, Mrs. G. D. Hallahan, Mrs. W. M. Hamelin, Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. E. H. Hart, Mrs. F. C. Havens, Mrs. C. J. Heesman.

The last meeting of the month will be devoted to the present "Industrial and Social Conditions," Thomas Hogan will be chairman of the program on January 25.

## ALTA MIRA CLUB.

A meeting of the executive board and general officers meeting, followed by a program later in the











Dr. F. E. Stockover, a local dentist, took the cat to his office and gave Billy, the cat, the cat declined positive to submit to an anesthetic. The dentist took the cat to the hospital, where it was ulcerated and that an operation was the only thing to be done.

The dentist got a good grip on the forceps and forced open the cat's mouth. There was a yowl, long, piercing and loud, and the tooth was out.

**SAME HOME ON YEARS.**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary D. Perkins, who had lived sixty years in the heart of the business district, died at the age of 94 years. She bequeathed all efforts for the property, which is surrounded by great office buildings.



# SLEEP OUTDOORS and You'll be Happy and Healthy

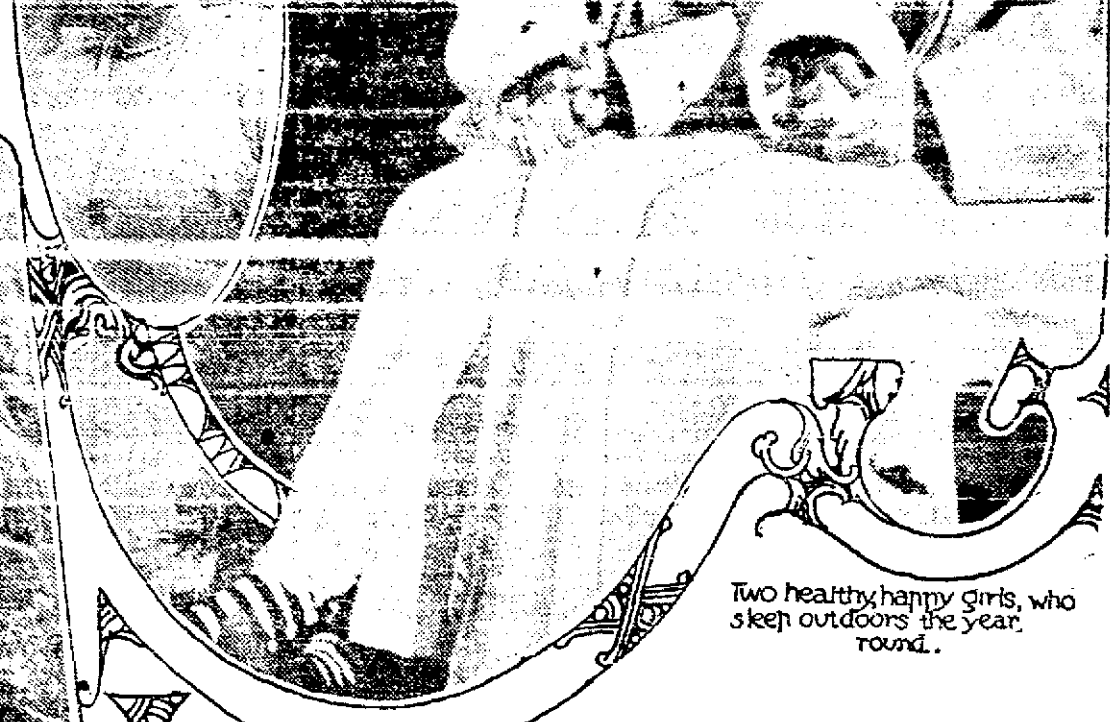
SAYS  
**LILLIAN  
RUSSELL**



How two girls converted a narrow back-porch into an outdoor sleeping place.



An outdoor window box for the baby.



Two healthy happy girls, who sleep outdoors the year round.

(Copyright 1914, By Lillian Russell.)  
If you are troubled with insomnia sleep out of doors. If you are subject to colds sleep out of doors. If you have any nervous disorders fresh air day and night is what you need more than anything else. The benefits of outdoor sleeping are manifold. It cures ill and preserves a vigorous constitution.

The increasing use of the out of door sleeping porch is proof of its value as a health preserver. Throughout the country it is being recognized by intelligent people as a necessary part of the home. And there are comparatively few homes in which a place cannot be found for the construction of a sleeping porch or provision made for one or more of the outdoor sleeping rooms.

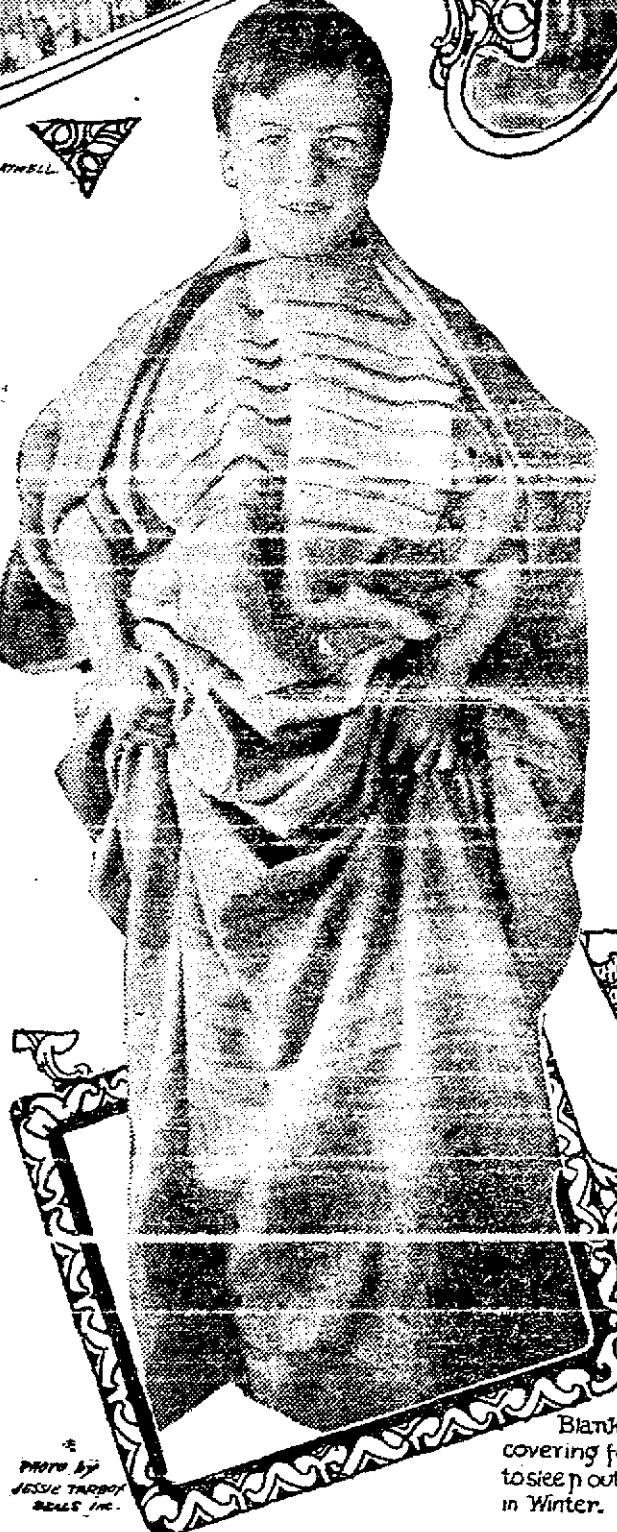
For those who must do their work in ill ventilated quarters the sleeping porch is one of the most inexpensive means of securing the fresh air required to overcome the harmful effects of the bad air they breathe during the day.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the increased interest in every form of outdoor activity which has seized upon men and women during the last ten or fifteen years. Fresh air and sunshine, which our grandparents strove so earnestly to exclude from the house, are now regarded as vitally necessary. You would as soon think of planning a home without heating apparatus as to arrange living or bedrooms without provisions for ventilation.

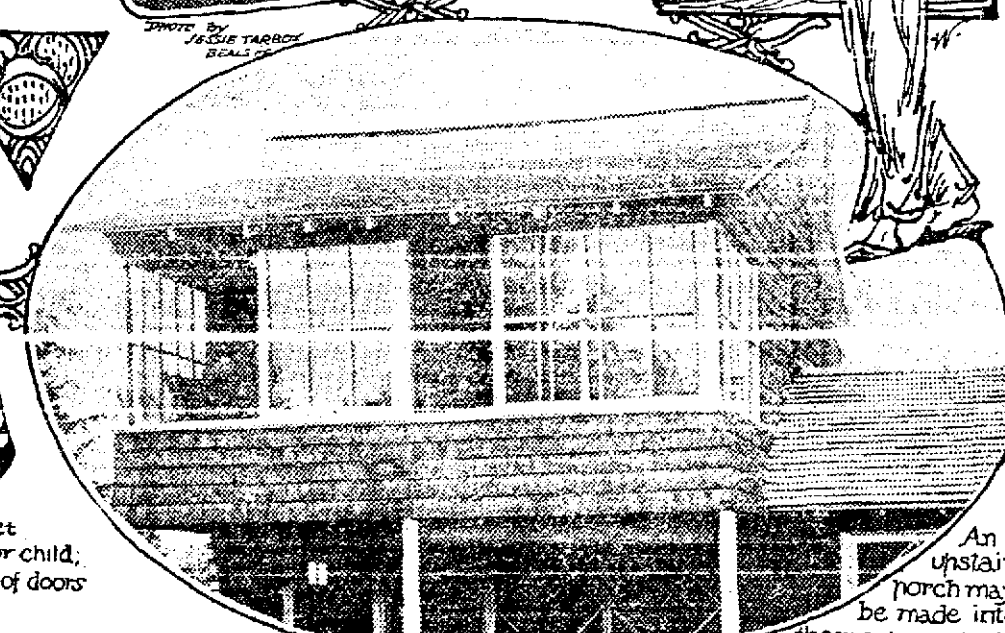
## Beds Wheeled Onto the Porch.

This new appreciation of fresh air and a wider knowledge of the benefits of proper ventilation have naturally led to a desire to secure more of it and everywhere the custom of sleeping with windows open during the entire year is finding more and more followers. The benefits of open air sleeping have long been urged by physicians as cures for various ills. It stands to reason that if this treatment be efficacious in making the weak strong it may also be the means of making the strong more healthy and vigorous.

An upstairs porch may be easily made into the most comfortable and inviting of open air bedrooms. Curtains or movable screens may be arranged as protection against drafts or glass panels may inclose the porch and be opened as much or as little as one desires. Wire screens or frames covered with mosquito



Blanket covering for child, to sleep out of doors in winter.



An upstairs porch may be made into the most comfortable and inviting of open air bedrooms.

netting are easily fitted into place when their use is required.

The best arrangement for a sleeping porch is to have it open off a bedroom. For even a really enthusiastic out of door sleeper will want to undress and dress in a heated room during the cool months of the year.

A family of children enjoy an arrangement for out of door sleeping which is practical and ingenious and yet exceedingly inexpensive. The room which serves as their nursery connects by a wide French window with a balcony which is so screened with glass that it may be entirely or partially opened to the air. The

window is made without the usual sill and as the little beds are upon wheels the children are undressed before the nursery fire, tucked snugly into their beds, covered with the lightest yet the warmest eiderdown quilts and then wheeled out into the open air. This practice continues the entire year and the nurse has

been known to find their beds covered with snow in the morning. The sturdy growth and perfect health and strength of the children themselves are quite remarkable.

## Snow for a Covering.

The mother of a delicate infant began in June when the child was but 3 months old to make her baby nap outdoors. In the fall upon the arrival of the cold weather the child made such strenuous objections to being put in the house to sleep that she was allowed to continue her out of door sleeping. An open veranda being the only place available for her cot she was forced indoors in rainy weather, but snowstorms were such a source of rosy cheeks and good spirits as one could scarcely realize without having seen. Often when the nap was ended and the call "mamma" came nothing was visible save a fleecy mound of snow and out of this the child came with a body fairly glowing with warmth and good health.

The one requisite for successful out of door sleeping is warm covering so arranged that no air creeps in to chill the body. On top of the bed springs there should be a thick pad of newspapers or of building paper. Then should come a good thick mattress. On top of the mattress place a wool quilt or two or three blankets. In summer one blanket will be sufficient. Except in the warmest months cotton or linen sheets are not to be thought of. Wool blankets are best, but if these are not desired cotton blankets will answer. All the bedding used should be light, warm, and large enough to extend well over the foot of the bed as well as the head and sides.

## Diapers Don't Moist Fracture.

For cold weather the two inner blankets should be sewed together at the foot and along one side. The second side should be sewed up half way. This bag is laid upon the mattress, which has been well covered with two or three wool blankets. The sleeping bag is difficult to ventilate, hard to get into, and hard to get out of. It is impracticable for the mother of small children who is likely to be called at any time during the night. A well sewed up and tucked in blanket bed entered from the top is far more convenient and gives more room to stretch and turn.

The head needs covering at night. This is especially true of women who keep the top of their heads overwarm all day with the masses of hair piled upon them and take them down and braid their hair at night, exposing the scalp with the pores open.

Separate beds are a necessity in outdoor sleeping. Covers cannot be tucked in when two people occupy the same bed.

## LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

**LILLIAN S.:** In the case of excessive perspiration of the feet the hose should be changed at least once a day and twice if the case is bad. Bathe the feet daily in hot salt water. Dry carefully and dust with a plain talcum powder. The following lotion is good for excessive perspiration of the feet: One grain permanganate of potash and one ounce of distilled water. After bathing the feet and drying well apply the lotion with a piece of soft gauze. Dust with plain talcum powder.

**B. E.:** There is nothing that will make you stop growing. Being tall is nothing to be ashamed of. You should be glad that you are tall. Unless you have some chronic ailment it is not hard to put on flesh. The only thing I can recommend is to eat plenty of good nourishing foods, get plenty of sleep, fresh air, and exercise. Don't worry, for there is nothing that will make one lose in weight more quickly than worry. Take life as easy as you can. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a dietary for gaining flesh.

**B. E. A.:** For hair that is oily once every two weeks is not too often to shampoo the hair. I cannot name a cold cream for you that may be bought, but if you care for the formula of the cold cream I have used for years I shall gladly send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send you my blackhead treatment and tonic for falling hair.

trifles smaller. The "holes" left by removing blackheads cannot be "filled in." They are open pores and

must be closed. This can be done by careful treatment. The pores must be kept absolutely clean so they can contract. Cleanse the face thoroughly each night before retiring. Don't go to bed with powder, dust, or rouge on your face. This will make the skin, coarse. After washing the face with warm water dash cold water over it. This hardens the flesh and closes the pores of the skin. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a formula or astringent lotion for closing the pores. This is also good for a shiny complexion.

**CLARA:** I am sorry, but I cannot possibly give you advice in regard to going on the stage.

**B. K.:** I shall be glad to send you formulas for a tonic and shampoo for oily hair. I am sure they will help you.

**THANKFUL:** I cannot give you the formula you ask for. I do not believe in taking the outer skin from the face. This is dangerous and may leave large scars, disfiguring you for life.

**FLORENCE S.:** Round shoulders are a beauty destroyer. A round shouldered woman can never look smart, for smart women are particularly straight and erect in figure. Clothes never hang properly on badly shaped shoulders. When a child begins to become stoop shouldered, the mother should see to it that the child should break the habit of drooping the

straightening the shoulders. It is even better to wear shoulder braces all the time than to go about

with stoop shoulders, looking as though you were deformed.

**MILDRED:** There is nothing that will change the color of your eyes, and don't attempt to put anything in them to make them darker, for if you do you are running a great risk of ruining your sight. Apply vaseline to the lashes and brows at night when retiring. When applying it to the lashes be careful you do not get any of it into your eyes, for it will irritate them. I am sorry I cannot give you a remedy for goitre. I would advise you to consult your physician immediately about it. There is nothing better for rough skin than a good greasy cold cream. When the skin becomes dry and rough it lacks the oil it ought to have, and by using a cream this supplies the lacking oil and makes the skin smooth. I shall be glad to send you a tonic for eyebrows and the formula for a good cold cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**W. R.:** I cannot give you a remedy for the trouble you mention. Massaging the gums with very cold water may harden them a little, but I would advise you to consult your dentist or physician in regard to the matter.

**I. H. A.:** No, I do not have the bleach for freckles or any other formulas prepared. I can only give you the formula and you can prepare it yourself or have your druggist prepare it for you. I am sorry, but I know nothing of the article you mention. I certainly would not advise you to put a substance on any kind of a child's face. You are liable to ruin the skin, as it is tender. A great many children have freckles, but when

they grow older they disappear. Don't use anything of the sort on the child's face. The article you mention is proprietary and I cannot give you advice or a formula. Yes, eyebrow pencils are good for darkening the eyebrows and lashes. A skin food is used for building up the tissues of the skin, making the skin smooth and soft and eradicating wrinkles.

**B. C.:** I am sorry I cannot give you information on the article you mention. I know nothing of it. However, if you wish I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent hair tonic, one in which I have perfect faith, upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

**CARRIE:** Here is the formula for an excellent lotion used for toning up the skin and also for closing the pores: One ounce oil of rosemary, four drams oil of lavender, sixty drops oil of petit grain, eight drams tincture of tolu, one pint orange flower water, and three pints rectified spirits of wine. This is the Hungarian water and must be made up by a chemist, as it must be filtered and digested. It is a delightful lotion for the face and makes the skin soft and velvety.

**D. A. A.:** For people who can afford horses the exercise of horseback riding is one of the most royal preservatives of health. There is nothing more exhilarating and invigorating than the sensation of riding through the country mounted upon a thoroughly well mannered horse. The benefits derived from such an exercise are perfect circulation; deep, healthy breathing; and action of the various glands, especially the liver and stomach, and perfect digestion. As a mind exercise getting a hint of the unknown is a leading

ing a fine book. The acquisition of the art of horsemanship is valuable training of skill and courage and full of intelligent pleasure. It is an exercise appropriate to every age of man or woman. Children learn to ride much more quickly than grownups. In fact, the best riders have been "put up" from the day they were able to walk. It is a beautiful sight to see a whole family riding through the country or in the city park. The reward of perfect health, beauty of face, symmetry of figure, pays for all the trouble and expense of preparation. The healthy perspiration from every pore, then the bath and clean linen, may take time, but the refreshed feeling and knowledge of having done something to benefit both man and beast fit one for highest work. The mind is clearer for having controlled even an animal, for a person is always at the mercy of a horse that is not under perfect control. A horse which is docile and stupid is no better than a rocking horse.

**T. E.:** Have you ever used the old fashioned kid curlers? If you haven't I wish you would give them a trial, as they give the hair a very pretty soft wave. You can obtain these curlers at any department store in three sizes. The long ones can be used for waving your long heavy hair, the medium sized ones for waving the flyaway hairs around the forehead and the very short ones can be used for the small tendrils at the nape of the neck. These curlers do not break the hair as many other curlers do. If you would use a curling fluid before doing your hair up it would stay in curl several days. All curling fluids make the hair stiff and do not give it a soft pretty wave, but if you would use the formula for one I shall send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.







# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## Now That Divorce Is Off

Among the prevailing embarrassments of a confused political situation is the complexity of those women we have been accustomed to regard as leaders who now, for the moment don't seem to know whether they are afoot or a-horseback. It appears that in course of the preparation of the state blue book it becomes necessary for the instruction and enlightenment of the common people to provide all members of the official staff with political labels designating their party affiliations. People have been hearing a great deal about the birth of a new party to which most of our state officials were expected to profess undying allegiance, first, last and all the time. Now that encouraging expectation has been grievously disappointed. Most of our officials, indeed, refuse to be tagged with any sort of brand and others profess themselves to be still Republicans, but most

to be off with the old before they are on with the new. Indeed, the only Progressives to appear in the forthcoming Blue Book are Governor Johnson and his staff, State Controller John S. Chambers, State Horticulturist A. J. Cook, State Mineralogist F. McCurt Hamilton, State Equalizer Mitchell and a few subordinate employees.

The Sacramento Union has compiled a list of those officials who declare they are comfortably resting on the fence, to-wit: Former Governor George C. Fairbank, Francis Cutler and J. P. Baumgartner, members of the conservation commission, a non-partisan body. They decline to have any political affiliation. Employees of the commission, however, are all Progressives. John Eshleman, Max Thelan, E. Edgerton, H. P. Loveland and Alex. Gordon, railroad commissioners, are also non-partisan. Eshleman has been prominently mentioned as the next Progressive candidate for Governor, but according to the 1913 Blue Book, he has no politics. Likewise case in the non-partisan roll are the recently Progressive-ly enthused members of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission. They are Mat. I. Sullivan, Marshall Stinson, Arthur Arlett and Chester Rowell. This quartet has also failed to fill blank spaces left for filling out political affiliations. Other boards, the members of which apparently believe a non-partisan government is the ideal to which all politicians should work, are board of agriculture, board of accountancy, board of architecture.—New Letter.

## There Are Many Roosting on Fences

Now comes the genuine surprise package in the affairs of the household of Jack Spreckels and his dashing wife. Some weeks ago they announced their intention of applying to the divorce courts for the solution of their domestic troubles. Followed by such announcements. The most energetic prophesies immediately became to polish up other wedding bells, and to sketch in futuristic style a picture of the divorced wife marrying the brother of the young woman the divorced husband weds in post-impressionistic manner. All which makes even a coisist picture look like a simple explosion in matrimony compared to this fiasco.

There is no need for understanding it now. For the Jack Spreckels are not going to be divorced! The other night Jack was a guest at a stag dinner given by his uncle, August Spreckels, and one of the other guests, who is a lifelong family friend, commented sadly on the shadow on the home which had promised so much sunshine. "Cheer up," said Jack, "we have decided not to get divorced, and Edith and I are planning a little trip over to Europe." Mrs. Jack has likewise confided to friends that the divorce suit has been withdrawn and one does not have to be an ornithologist to recognize that a bird that looks very much like the white dove of peace is busy building a nest on their roof nest. They are both devotedly attached to their handsome children, and that is given as the chief factor in the reconciliation.

For the last two years incessant rumor has protested that the Jack Spreckels household was trembling on the brink of disruption, but not until two or three months ago was this rumor confirmed. Mrs. Spreckels, in characteristic fashion, confided to a friend at a dinner at the St. Francis, that she was going to divorce Jack, and friend-subject, when interviewed on the subject gallantly protested that whatever Mrs. Spreckels said must remain undisputed by him. Then followed the filing of divorce papers, and rustling on the edge of these papers the rumor that the settlement of property rights was not going to be accomplished without a great deal of bitterness and public airing of their troubles. Those who love to see the byways of the smart set lighted by this kind of scandalaria, strained their eyes for the shadows cast before to take the definite shape of scandal. They need no longer stand on guard to catch the first glimpse, for the divorce papers have been withdrawn, and the Jack Spreckels home, while it may show a few weatherbeaten signs of the storm that it has been through, looks fairly seaworthy for fair-going weather.—News Letter.

## Here's Another! and on Otto Wise

I met Otto Irving Wise about noon last Saturday and there was an expression of uncertainty, not to say gloom, on his face. I asked him what had gone wrong. "Nothing," he replied, "it's only this. I promised my wife that I would accompany her to the dance this afternoon, and so far I have not been able to think of a plausible excuse for staying away." Immediately I remonstrated. Why not go? If he'd never been before he'd find the novelty of the affair. Finding that Wise did not take my intrusion upon his private affairs in an unkindly spirit I went further. I advised him not only to attend, but to dance with Mrs. Wise and whatever friends of hers were present.

"That is to say," I added, "if you can do the waltz." He had a guilty

## A Traitor in Camp? Perish the Thought

Have we traitors in the camp? Why have these veteran statesmen been so timorous and shrinking on the very brink of a momentous campaign? What hit Dr. Pardee that makes his heart grow faint? Come on in, the water's fine; and yet see Chester Rowell, like September Morn, shivering before the plunge. You can't make a campaign on cold feet.

Indeed, these trained patriots are like to get themselves suspected in exalted circles if speedily they do not make complete and speedy submission. Now there is Rowell, for example—usually he is the most submissive and well disciplined of machine politicians, always ready at the crack of the whip, no matter who may hold that instrument of statecraft for the moment. But recently Rowell's symptoms have been rather discouraging. Not only does he hesitate to declare himself of the only true faith politically, but he even dares to utter a few words

showing small consideration for the big noise. Indeed, Rowell falls foul of Senator Skylarkins of Visalia, who, the other day, went off half-cocked on the proposition that "the farmers are all against the workmen's compensation bill, which makes them liable the same as men owning large manufacturing and business enterprises." Now, of course, Skylarkins was talking ignorant nonsense, which is not surprising, and as a matter of fact, the legislature did exempt the farmers for political reasons.

Now it seems inconsiderate and unjust for Rowell to point out the gross injustice of this special privilege and class legislation enacted by an obedient legislature, as he does in the Fresno Republican thus:

"It just happens that the farmers did succeed in getting this special privilege. Senator Larkin's principle, then, that a man who breaks his leg by falling off a roof shall be taken care of, but one who breaks his leg by falling off a haystack shall take care of himself, is actually the law of California, and Senator Larkin and such farmers as really hold to the view he attributes to them should be satisfied. But it is earnestly to be hoped that the farmers themselves will demand of the next legislature that this law be made uniform and that they be included in its application. There is no excuse of right why the injured employee of a farmer shall be turned loose on charity, while the organized resources of the state would have cared for him if his employer were engaged in any other business."

It is a rebellion, Chester, and this sort of thing will never do. It is time to close up the ranks and present a solid front instead of behaving like an undisciplined mob with Pardee and Rowell and Matt Sullivan running around in circles. Some of the faithful, blundering about in the political dark have got themselves together and adopted a set of more or less ringing resolutions respectfully demanding that Governor Johnson shall run for something—they don't care what, so long as he runs. There is an innocent faith in supreme efficacy of parliamentary procedure to solve all difficulties. With the help of a set of resolutions, they can make Hiram Johnson climb a tree or eviscerate the disobedient Heney.—News Letter.

## The Conspirators of Chinatown

The arrest of Jim Wong, a capitalist of Chinatown, is one of the episodes of the moving drama of the Chinese quarter that show how alert the heathen is to turn a moral law of the Christian to the immoral purpose of the idol-worshiper. Jim Wong is one of the representatives of big business in Chinatown. There was big rivalry in Chinatown for the Chinese Exposition, and Jim Wong out-maneuvered all his competing countrymen, some of whom immediately proceeded in the artless Chinese way to design plots for the upsetting of his plans. They began pulling wires that stretched all the way from Pekin to Washington, but all in vain. Jim Wong had some pull with the officials of the new Chinese Republic, and he beat his enemies at their own game. Happy over his triumphs, he was about to start for China on business relating to the concession when he was arrested under the White Slave law on the charge that he was the owner of houses rented for immoral purposes in Chinatown. An alien owning a house in which prostitutes are employed may be deported, and so the conviction of Jim Wong might mean the loss of his concession. But Jim Wong is a mighty smart Chinaman, and his friends are confident that he will prove himself above reproach. Incidentally they are saying that somebody connected with the Immigration Service is yielding unconsciously to very wicked influences.—Town Talk.

to remain in charge of them, but the barn yard has become "dry" territory.—Town Talk.

## "The Lure of the Traffic," Some Play!

The Bohemian Club's white slave play, produced last Saturday night at the Christmas links, was good but too long. Six acts and 15 scenes! That was too much for the audience and too much for at least one of the players. Poor Charlie Dillon, who played Officer Toole, collapsed in the middle of the performance and has been in the hospital ever since. While Charles K. Field supplied the plot of "The Lure of the Traffic," Porter Garnett did the actual writing, and a good job he made of it. The melodrama tells the story of a dire plot hatched by Wynott Othurs a San Francisco businessman, to make a white slave of an innocent girl, who follows the approved melodramatic villain's line. He has a mortgage on the farm of Bohemia's parents, and lures them to the city. But his plot is foiled at every turn by Philip Goodfellow, Bohemia's rustic lover, and in the end Othurs is cured of his delusion by

his brain and Bohemia becomes the bride of Philip. In his machinations Wynott Othurs has the assistance of Mme. Necessity, described as the proprietress of a house of shame, and Lorely Montrie, "a fascinating rag, afterward a street walker." The humor, as may be imagined, is rather rough, but there is some very good satire.

Garnett pokes a good deal of fun at the club. He describes the row club at First and Taylor streets as "a beautiful class E residence" and the lounge room "a handsome, finished in Mississippi gum, chevron shape by contract prison labor, among the dismal swamps." The men who kick at everything in the club are made fun of, and the black-balling privities of the board of directors are broadly caricatured. There is this about club entertainments: "Do you know that one at fresco entertainment alone last August cost me a full \$10,000? I'm just a plain businessman, and as a business proposition these entertainments are overdone. I notice that unless I give some sort of an entertainment nobody seems to see me any more except a few of father's friends who like to drop in for a quiet game of dominoes now and then." This is hitting the nail on the head. If we may believe the reports of some Bohemians, the luxury of the millionaires in Bohemian Grove is also satirized. Music, art, literature and the drama are symbolized by four friends of the heroine Bohemia. They are snubbed all through the play, but "Dramma" manages to keep herself in the limelight. It looks as though Garnett set out to show that the real Bohemian spirit was almost dead in the club. I wonder if any of the millionaire businessmen of the club saw any hint of their own personalities in Wynott Othurs, the persecutor of Bohemia?—Town Talk.

## Louis Hoefler's Princely Gift

Now Year's Eve has the two splendid marble statues presented to the Olympic Club by Louis M. Hoefler, were formally unveiled. To say that the gift is princely is not exaggeration. It is to be hoped that the Olympians appreciate fully the generosity of their popular vice-president.

Judging by the expressions of admiration and appreciation heard on New Year's eve, Mr. Hoefler's splendid gift is not misplaced in any respect. The two statues are of heroic size and are exact reproductions of the figures by Canova, that excite the admiration of all visitors to the priceless art collection in the Vatican. When Mr. and Mrs. Hoefler were visiting Rome, Mrs. Hoefler remarked to her husband that the two heroic statues of Canova would make an admirable addition to the decorations of the new Olympic Club. Mr. Hoefler pondered on the idea, and the result is that the Olympic Club has two great marble statues in its hall that are unequalled by any other club in the world. The statues of these marble replicas are flawless. The huge blocks of Carrara marble were chosen with the utmost care and Italian sculptors, highly skilled in reproduction of classic models worked long and faithfully on the figures. Then they had to be brought from Italy to California and Uncle Sam insisted on his pound of flesh in the form of duty. At this representative outlay, for it costs good money to make heroic marble statues eight feet high, after world-famous originals of the great Canova. No mere stonecutter could do the work. It is an artist's task.

The Olympic Club, through its efficient and pains taking president, William F. Humphrey, in accepting this princely gift, which Mr. Hoefler presented in a most modest speech, paid a well-deserved tribute to Mrs. Hoefler whose original suggestion at Rome had proved so valuable to the Olympic Club. As a token of the club's esteem and appreciation, Mr. Humphrey presented Mrs. Hoefler a beautiful jewel.

The ceremony proved to be a most interesting prelude to the enjoyable dinner and dance which next claimed the attention of the hundreds of clubmen and their lady guests.

Pausanias, a Greek writer on Art who lived in the second century, relates the story of Krenzias and his terrible adventures. Damocles.—Wasp.

## Livernash Bobs Up Once More

The inflammatory do of Livernash, born Livernash, long quenched, blazed out like a beacon light down the peninsula the other day. A bloated capitalist now, with property to be enhanced by good roads, he demands that the highway down the peninsula be built on the east side of the railroad track. Colonel Loveland, John A. Britton, George Holbertson and hundreds of other public spirited citizens have long been agitating in favor of a road on the east side, not to improve anybody's property, but to avoid a crossing. They obtained rights of way in the neighborhood of Redwood to ensure the building of a straight road on one side of the railroad. But now comes the inflammatory do Livernash or Livernash in a terrible fury and with his bad manners, charging that the Southern Pacific is behind the project and accusing a citizen of Redwood of having been seduced by the octopus. It used to be a terrible thing to have Livernash point the finger of accusation at you, but that was when he was the salaried agent of a powerful newspaper and a professional

to be moved into the nobility by changing his name he lost his voice and the virulence of his venom.—Town Talk.

## On the Trail of a Murderer

About eleven years ago Reno Hutchison, a prominent graduate of the University of California, was murdered near Portland. The murder caused profound grief among alumni of the University in San Francisco, for Reno Hutchison was one of the most popular men ever graduated from Berkeley.

The hunt for the slayer of Reno Hutchison led to the unearthing of evidence of the other murder committed several years before. This evidence, I am told, is circumstantial, but strong. At any rate it was sufficient to warrant the extradition from this city to Portland of the man charged with doing the actual slaying. Not long ago a Detective Dorie from Portland presented at Sacramento extradition papers wherein a man named Cooley was named as a suspect.

Charged with a murder committed in Portland some sixteen years ago, just before this Cooley came to San Francisco to live. The extradition papers were honored and Cooley has been taken back to Portland to stand trial. The man whom Cooley is charged with killing had previously killed the brother of a prominent citizen in another northern city, and the motive of the proceedings Detective Dorie made the statement that this man had Cooley, five hundred dollars as a fee for killing his brother's slayer, the obvious motive being revenge. It was a case of blood for blood. Cooley protests his innocence. He denies that he ever paid him to commit that murder; he denies having committed it at all. I am told that Detective Dorie made the further statement that there was no particular desire to send Cooley to the gallows; it was the instigator of the murder, the man who hired Cooley, that justice was after.—Town Talk.

NE of the finest books in many ways that has appeared in this season is entitled "The Woman Question," and is by Antonia Henderson. It comes to the public from the Stewart and Kidd Company, and it is most artistically presented to the public.

"To 'Middle'—the loveliest lady who ever added the wisdom of the new thought to the charm of the old manner—this discussion of the newest thinkers is dedicated in love and admiration."

That is a fine analysis of the woman of today—one who adds the wisdom of the new thought to the charm of the old manner. There never was a time since the days of Shakespeare, when the public took so great an interest in the drama. All literary clubs study the drama in its many forms, and the stage is of absorbing interest to the many. So this book of dramatic analysis is of the greatest importance in the literary development of the day. The dramatists considered are August Strindberg, Henrik Ibsen, Maurice Maeterlinck, Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw and Granville Barker.

There are given the histories of the lives of these dramatists which help one to understand why they have produced such special work, and the analyses of the various plays are exceedingly well done—and throw light on the meaning of each. All the analysis are rarely helpful and they are given with an understanding which only one great writer can feel for another. In understanding Strindberg himself, one learns to know the message he would send to the world, even when one cannot approve of that message.

The American woman will never approve of Strindberg—there is too much male brute force in the situations he depicts.

Strindberg's women are for all that wonderfully well worth study. The author tells us that "Strindberg pays woman the high honor of holding her to be a woman worthy of the sharpest steel of man. He holds woman fully worthy of man as an antagonist in the duel of sex. In his plays woman fights for her own hand with unlimited will power and intellect."

And the author tells us also: "Strindberg's women are typical of the female species, symbolic representations of every woman. They are specific, isolated types of feminine degeneration. They are the most eloquent briefs in behalf of militant suffragism." And after all that seems cold and cruel and hard and bitter, it is good to know that the greatest life worker is essentially warm in his nature, that his nature was essentially Christian. His last words as he pressed the Bible to his heart were: "Here is to be found the only true expression."

ESSAY ON IBSEN BEST.

The best essay in the valuable book is that on Henrik Ibsen. In the first place we are told that "Ibsen's technique is one of the supreme glories of his art, and that he would be dramatic of modern life today; not to know that the greatest life worker is essentially warm in his nature, that his nature was essentially Christian. His last words as he pressed the Bible to his heart were: "Here is to be found the only true expression."

to Ibsen, the "Woman Question" meant primarily the question as to the position of woman in marriage—as exemplified in "A Doll's House," "Ghosts" and "The Wild

## Hearst for Senator? 'Tis Whispered So

When Governor Glynn of New York appointed William Randolph Hearst a Panama-Pacific Fair Commissioner, the New York politics thought they saw the first indication of an alliance which would once more bring W. R. Hearst before the people of the Empire State as a candidate for office. It is being said with some positiveness that Glynn and Hearst have an understanding in accordance with which Glynn will go before the voters as a candidate to succeed himself, and Hearst will propose himself as a candidate for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by his deceased enemy, Elihu Root. The fact that Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchell called at the Hearst home for a "conference" on

"close up" our William is in New York municipal politics. If the program sketched out by the political guessers is correct Hearst will be accused of making terms with Tammany, but I suppose his answer will be that the tiger is now a doleful "milk fed" beast with no harm in him.—Town Talk.

## Miss de Young's Marriage on Jan. 28

It is announced that the marriage of Miss Kathleen De Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, to Ferdinand Theriot will take place on the evening of Wednesday, January 28. The wedding ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Hordan at the De Young home in California street in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Miss Phyllis De Young, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor.—Town Talk.

Even in the preliminary draft for "A Doll's House," Nora observes that the laws are made by man, and that contemporary society means a society for not a society for human beings. It is well as by his artistic detachment, that in Nora, he reveals the New Woman still deeply rooted in the old Eve. She still employs all the arts of cajolery, of waywardness, of personal fascination for securing her own ends. And yet, even in the midst of that mad, despairing thought, we know that the old Eve is about to tear away the mask which conceals the modern woman.

BAIS OF DEVELOPMENT.

Nora's spiritual development springs from the fixed conviction that she can become responsible for the welfare of her children only by gaining responsibility for herself and acquiring knowledge of self-duty through contact with the great world.

The criticism of Hedda Gabler is especially helpful, for we read that she is a victim of heredity. With all the gifts that life can give, Hedda is the incarnation of ennui. Her tragedy is, not that she fails to achieve her mission, but that she has no mission to achieve.

Ibsen's own theory of life is best expressed perhaps in the words which one of the heroes of the plays pronounces: "A new nobility will come into being. It will not be the nobility of birth or of wealth, nor yet the nobility of endowment or of knowledge. The nobility of the future will be the nobility of soul and of will."

The beautiful "Blue Bird" is portrayed with the tenderness befitting its lovely imagery, and the spiritual dilution in Mary Magdalene is exquisitely presented. While the author analyzes the work of Bernard Shaw, he gives us also a superb analysis of the modern trend of thought and evolution of the individual will—of personal temperaments—of individuality—altogether helpful.

And the final sentence in the chapter on Bernard Shaw reads: "If Shaw is the Irish Ibsen, it is a laughing thing—looking out upon a half mad world with the rant eyes of a Heine, a Chamfort, or a Sheridan."

"European Dramatists" is truly a most remarkable book, and one worthy of honored place on the library table of today.

THE YEARS OF DISCRETION.

Dodd, Mead and Company send out the following foreword with their book, "The Years of Discretion."

## Slenderness Tested by Fashion's Foible

The slenderness of Mrs. Lansing Kellogg that has been the amazement of her friends this winter was tried and proved the other day when she appeared in a moleskin coat caught in a draped effect about the hips. Only a long line figure could have stood it and Mrs. Kellogg triumphed. She wore with it a blue cloth skirt and a small blue velvet hat and looked very attractive out for an airing with her faithful bull terrier. Another successful test of slenderness was made by Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton lunching at the St. Francis in a soft tan velvet with a broad band of fox fur bonnet—the draped skirt. A few years ago Mrs. Dutton wouldn't have attempted it. But Carlsbad did wonders of reducing for her and she came home from Paris this year as gracefully slim as a debutante.—Town Talk.

## Los Angeles Wit Produces a Toast

For this sorry stuff the boosters' club paid \$500 as the best of 1200 manuscripts submitted. I should suppose that it might be a fair sample of the Los Angeles poetic output, for Mr. Clover prints with apparent approval some verses by a young lady contributor which begin:

"Los Angeles, I give this toast:  
Hall, Queen of the Pacific Coast!  
Glorious, O Golden West!  
Where strangers come on many a quest."  
Lovely! "Where strangers come on many a quest." It is the poetic way of describing the business of trimming the tourist. But any one of our Carmel poets could write better stuff with his feet.

It should be explained that the Los Angeles official committee on poetry comprises two bankers, two mayors, the leader of a brass band, a real estate agent, sundry merchants, a divine, several clubwomen, the business manager of a newspaper and the president of a social club.—News Letter.

connection centered upon them by their connection with the government. Old Mrs. Deje used to carry scrupulously so far that she would refuse to talk politics with visitors lest she might seem to criticize the administration. But old Mrs. Deje had her own way, and she would feebly really to attend to the by no means unusual duties of the postoffice, located in what would naturally have been her front parlor. So her daughter, Amanda, did most of the little work that was required. The two women—one old and the other elderly—were portrayed with wonderful comprehension, understanding the significance they attach to little things and actually share in their interests, while their emotions seem as great as those of the mighty.

As Amanda had a sweetheart once who enlisted as a soldier in the Civil War and died for his country, just as Amanda's father had done. That was a long time ago, but Amanda had never forgotten him, nor would she talk about him, as her mother, gossamer with age, wished her to do. But she attended to her humble duties with something of the high self-respect that a sense of responsibility gives and with something of the real dignity that comes from sincere sorrow—meanwhile seeming to her neighbors, and to those who came and went, merely hard-working, somewhat faded woman, going on for.

SUMMER PEOPLE FUSSY.

"Purumb was half a country village and had a summer resort, and if it hadn't been for the 'fussiness' of the summer people all might have gone well with Amanda and her mother. The neighbors didn't mind if the mail-box was held up for some one's convenience, nor did they feel outraged if a letter was overlooked and was a day late in reaching the person to whom it was directed. But with the summer residents it was otherwise. One of them suffered serious inconvenience through an oversight of Amanda's, and happening to have some influence in Washington, he took advantage of the appointment of a new postmaster. The new postmaster was William Sprague, who had been his patron's substitute in the Senate."

William's coming at once concentrates paths and introduces an element of heartiness and truth in Mrs. Deland's account of the two poor women's helpless consternation, their remonstrances, their futile expostulation. And there is a fine touch of human nature in the way William solved the difficulty in a fashion of his own, and love and good feeling found a way.

LITERARY NOTES

In the literary news notes of the day one reads: William J. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sayre were the principal guests at a reception recently held in London by Ambassador Page.

Frederick Townsend Martin has not recovered his health, but he expects to sail for America early in February. William Butler Yeats will visit America in January. It is expected that he will speak at the annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America.

## "FAMILIAR SPANISH TRAVELS"

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me Along life's merry way?" So asks Henry Van Dyke in his famous poem, and so might well ask William Dean Howells. Indeed one would walk many and many a mile through Spain with Howells for nothing more charming in the line of travel has been given to the reading public in many years than "Familiar Spanish Travels." It shows us Mr. Howells at his best, for it is written in a breezy, fashion by a cultured gentleman who knows life. He understands universal human nature, and so he is able to understand the least as well as the most in the picturesque Spain of his dreams. It is a colorful panorama of Spain that is given us and even the incongruities are made interesting by the touch of humor which has long been the charm of Mr. Howells' literary work. One meets also the casual people Mr. Howells has met, so one feels the travels were really lived instead of being described. It is a wonderful style—one full of charm. There are in the book delightful pictures of scenery, fine reminiscences, wonderful studies of the people, and fascinating

of men. HAS IMAGINATIVE ELEMENT. Mr. Howells' journey took him from San Sebastian, the royal watering place

## Children as a Salary Basis

Corporations are not always soulless, despite the reiterated assertions of those who live by berating them. I hear a story from Oakland which may be placed in evidence as proof that the head of a big business may sometimes be an extremely kind-hearted and considerate man. There is a man named Harris in the city across the bay who for years has been the agent of a big eastern insurance company. Recently he was called to the headquarters of the company to attend the annual meeting of the board of directors. Much to his surprise the president of the company informed him that his services had been so satisfactory that the board had decided to make him vice-president.

"It only remains to fix your salary," said the president.

Harris was silent, but plainly delighted. "How many children have you?" asked the president.

"Well, said the president, 'I guess ten thousand dollars a year will be about right.'—Town Talk.

## Maiden Name Is Resumed by Divorcee

Another divorce which has just been granted and which is of much interest in society is that of Miss Caroline Fletcher, agent of the Sun Life Insurance Company. The fair Caroline is so disgusted with her first husband that she has decided to be free from him, but she also asked the judge for permission to resume her maiden name. The Fletchers were married in 1904 at the home of Mrs. Simpson Wenban on Pine street, after which they left for Japan, where they were to reside for several years. Mrs. Fletcher, in spite of the fact that she was a mother several months when her son died, yet now be known as Miss Caroline Mills.

Miss Dorothy Dickens, who is a divorcee just out here from the East, illustrates how very confusing this assuming of the title Mills is, as she was married in the papers as a school girl from New York who came out here to make her debut.—Wasp.

PREDICTIONS NOT VERIFIED.

When Kate Langley Bosher wrote "Mary Carey" all the critics predicted a great literary future for her. But she has not lived up to the predictions in her recent book, "The House of Happiness," of which the following most amusing criticism has been written:

"Although the hero and heroine of this story are both threatened with tuberculosis and the scene is laid first in one sanitarium and then in another, it is a thoroughly cheerful tale. Taska Latrid had been at the Hayward Sanitarium for some time before Rives Colburn came there, and not only learned to hide her troubles, but also made the acquaintance of 'Cricket'—otherwise Josephus Ham-mill—a small boy who wasn't 'blood kin' to anybody. These three are the principal characters in a familiar plot, which includes a wise old doctor with a hidden romance and an irresistible kind-hearted woman from South Carolina."

The boy "Cricket" is about the most attractive person in the novel, and Mrs. Hatch and her views on matrimony, acquired from forty years of wedlock with Solomon, was was an 'explainer' and not much else, are wholly amusing. "The House of Happiness" is in every way a mild book—one which any nice girl may permit her mother to read."

"THE MESALLIANE."

Katherine Lyman writes with a Celtic optimism that is as charming in literature as it is in life. So one welcomes with pleasure a new story that is charming. It is a work to be read on a rainy afternoon, on a quiet Sunday, or beside the hearthstone in the evening.

There is a very sure and natural young girl in the play, Miss Bourne, and an older woman, Lizzie Hendling, who holds the reader's interest. Much of the story deals with the life of an idle bachelor in London, but the book is very sweet in tone, suggestive of the country, and of the normal people one finds therein. MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

## SMITH BROS. Book Review

"PARTNERS." Net \$1. By Margaret Deland. Deland portrayed the "woman question" in "The Years of Discretion." A mother and daughter kept the household in Washington until the appointment of a new postmaster. The young woman's secret aim to keep the country in a war, during the effort to get a new postmaster, was not a secret, but for the best.

"A SON OF THE HILLS." By H. T. Comstock. Net \$1.25. Sandy Mackley felt the call to go to the mountains for a broader and better world than his father's had been. He left his father and his mother, and resolved that he would not return until he had seen the world. The story of his return and his regeneration is told here.

SMITH BROS. Thirteenth Street Bet. Broadway and Washington.



# LIGHTNING

## THE CRAZIEST THING IN THE WORLD!

TO BE SAFE  
FROM  
LIGHTNING:

Don't Stand Beside a Metal Bed—It's All Right to Sleep in One.  
Don't Stand Beside an Open Window.  
Don't Seek Shelter in a Barn Filled with New Hay.  
Don't Stand Near Gas or Water Pipes.  
Don't Stand Beside a Stove or Stove Pipe.

Don't Ride  
in an Auto  
or Other  
Vehicle.  
Don't Get

Don't Get in  
a Crowd.  
Don't Stand  
Upright in an  
Open Field.  
Don't Carry  
a Metal  
Umbrella.  
Don't Milk  
the Cow.



MEN FOUND AS IF  
PETRIFIED BY LIGHTNING

Injured. On the other hand, the lower portion of a tree has been demolished, while the upper part fell to the ground intact.

It has been held, though not proved, that the big trees in California are repeatedly struck by lightning, and that, although not killed, their leaders are broken and their tops stunted in consequence.

When lightning strikes solid rock it may either enter the mass and form a fulgurite tube or it may be diffused over its surface, according to the conductivity of the formation. In one case it may split the material into large or small pieces, or it may fuse the surface, giving it a vitreous coat, usually with nodules or blisters. When these phenomena are seen on high summits or prominent points they may be considered evidence of lightning strokes. The presence of metal in the earth increases the danger of the stroke, and it is probable that veins of metal favorably situated will protect surrounding nonmetallic areas.

### Lightning Rod "Agents."

It was in the early '70s, when the lightning rod was becoming exceedingly popular, with competition among the various companies tremendously keen, that unscrupulous men entered the field as "lightning rod agents." These crooks carried on their operations chiefly in the farming sections of the middle west, where barns, because of vapor rising from the hay in them, were being struck with frequency.

The confidence man would first, upon going into a new field, find out from a local banker the circumstances of certain farmers thereabouts, and his scheme then was to land a "sucker" out of the list by holding out the "something for nothing" lure.

"We want a reputable farmer in the neighborhood to put our rods on his buildings for advertising purposes," the agent would explain to the farmer upon driving out to his place.

And the farmer, under the impression that he was getting his rods for a mere song, would sign a note, which the agent, hurrying back to town, would have immediately discounted at the bank. Later the farmer would wake up to the fact that instead of paying a small price for the rods he had signed a paper fixing the price at a figure per foot that in many instances meant financial ruin.

The newspaper and the telephone, entering isolated districts, eventually caused this species of sharks to become practically extinct. Lightning rods today being handled by agricultural implement stores and known salesmen.

Other failure. One of the most terrible accidents from lightning recorded in the United States took place in Chicago when twelve persons were killed by a single stroke under the old Robbins pier on Chicago's lake shore. It is true that in the heart of the city, where skyscrapers are numerous, lightning is not so prevalent, but it must be remembered that skyscrapers form only a small percentage of the number of houses in a great city.

### A SHY SPLITTER

Beware of an oak.  
It draws the stroke.  
Avoid an ash.  
It courts the flash.  
Creep under a thorn.  
It might save you harm.

THUS ran the old saying, for since the beginning of history men have watched with awe and terror the lightning as it zigzagged across the heavens. One of the greatest generals in all history, Julius Caesar, could never bear the sound of thunder or the sight of the flash of lightning.

In the belief that lightning never penetrated deeper than five feet into the earth Emperor Augustus always ducked into a cave during a thunderstorm. The former rulers of Japan made use of a deep grotto, in the midst of which was a pool of water, as an especial refuge in times of electrical disturbances.

If you are afraid during a thunder and lightning storm it doesn't necessarily mean that you are a coward. Scientists have discovered that it means rather that you have a highly organized nervous system which responds to electric phenomena. And considering the havoc that lightning has played the fear which exists when it is in the midst of its pranks is not astonishing. Yet it does not perform as mysteriously as it would seem, and there are many fallacies concerning it.

Lightning does strike twice in the same place. Some trees, favorably located for attracting the flash, bear seven or eight scars, all visible and determined by a steam analysis of the trunk.

The majority of persons killed by lightning did not seek refuge under trees, as has often been stated. More than one-half of such deaths occur in the open and less than one-quarter under trees.

### Linear Lightning Most Destructive.

Lightning, as defined by an agricultural department bulletin, is a violent discharge of electricity, either from one cloud to another, from a cloud to the earth, or between two strata of air differently electrified. The discharge is commonly assumed to be from a higher to a lower level, although it may be from either or both.

Two principal kinds of lightning are distinguished, linear and ball. The effects of the first may be peculiarly destructive. Its flashes are followed by thunder and usually accompanied by a downpour of rain. When its light is seen from a great distance, often through clouds near the horizon, it is called diffused, heat, or sheet lightning. The same appearance may, however, be due to actually diffused and silent discharges at great altitudes.

Statistics show that there is no part of the United States that is absolutely free from thunderstorms and lightning strokes. Even in California, Nevada, New Mexico, and Arizona reports have come of fatalities and accidents from lightning, but thunderstorms with lightning are four or five times as frequent east of the Rocky mountains as west, due to the generally mountainous condition of the west. Lightning is said to be most frequent in Illinois and Florida. The average number of lives lost by lightning is 800 in a year.

### Queer Pranks Recorded.

Lightning is a wizard that is forever performing strange tricks. "A woman once raised her arm to close a window. There was a blinding flash of light, and although no injury resulted to the woman, her gold bracelet had disappeared.

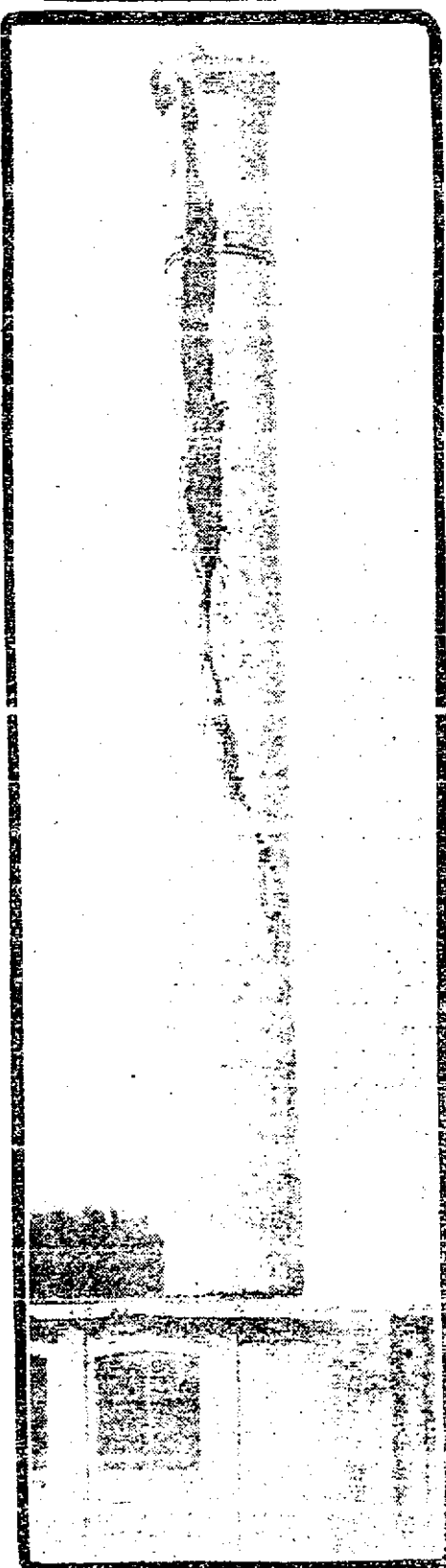
In 1842 three men were struck in a mine shaft 320 feet beneath the surface.

Lightning has been known to strike a powder magazine, scattering the powder without exploding it.

In Norwich, Conn., lightning is said to have cut half an inch off the rim of an imported watch on a table and left the watch sitting as it was. The work is said to have been done as neatly as if it had been cut with a diamond. The electricity also set the hands on the dial of the clock four hours in advance of the true time without stopping the clock.

In Victoria, Tex., two negroes and two Mexicans were sitting on a bench during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning is reported to have struck one of the negroes, passed over the Mexicans between them, and struck the other negro, killing both instantly.

An English minister named Butler is said to have witnessed the following:



WHAT LIGHTNING  
DID TO A CHIMNEY

a storm. Lightning struck and killed four, who were left as petrified. One was found holding in his fingers the snuff which he was about to take. Another had a little dried dog on his knees and had one hand on the animal's head, while holding in the other hand some bread with which he had been feeding it. A third was sitting with his eyes open and his head turned toward the storm.

Before the invention of the lightning rod various methods were employed to ward off danger from the lightning flash, which was supposed in the olden times to have no power to harm those who were asleep. The Romans believed in the power of the skins of seals and snakes, either worn upon their persons or made into tents beneath which they could



MAN WHO WAS UNDERESSED BY LIGHTNING

remote parts of England today the castoff skin of an adder is often suspended from the rafters of a cottage. In France the peasantry still wind a snake skin about their hats when they see a thunderstorm brewing.

Coral necklaces have often been worn for warding off lightning; also an eagle's plume, as that bird is supposed to be quite invulnerable to lightning from its connection with Jupiter. The Romans were also much addicted to wearing bay leaves as a preservative. The laurel, the holly, and the fig trees are supposed to be quite free from evil effects of lightning. The elder Pliny said: "Lightning never strikes the laurel."

Natives of South Africa have said regarding the mopane tree, which is often struck, "Lightning hates it"; but they say that the morala tree is never touched. The Portuguese share this belief.

The Germans place their faith in the power of a nettle. In Sussex the house leek or "Jupiter's beard" is often planted on cottage roofs to avert a flash. For this same reason people gladly welcome the nests of such birds as the stork and swallow.

To this day there are many persons who still insist that the beech is never struck, while in parts of the United States the aspen is considered immune from lightning.

There was once a widespread belief in Europe that conifers were almost immune, but records made there show that conifers rank third in liability to stroke.

Next after farmhouses and barns it is an established fact that the favorite prey of the lightning is the tree.

ple affords a fair chance for the destructive flash, and in consequence every year brings tidings of the destruction of many places of worship.

### Curious Effects on Trees.

The same flash of lightning, says an agricultural department bulletin, may strike and blast a number of trees, and the results may be quite as curious and erratic as the lightning itself. A tree may be scorched, it may be stripped of its leaves, it may be cleft longitudinally, or more rarely, severed horizontally. Pieces of bark or wood may be torn off in strips. One half of a tree's crown may be withered, the other half remaining unharmed. Sometimes the bark is stripped from only one side, occasionally without a trace of burning; at other times it may be ridged as by worms, with a multitude of little holes.

The lightning furrow on a tree is usually single; but it may be double, usually in parallel lines. Furrows may be oblique or spiral, the current in such cases following the grain of the new wood. If the tree is inflammable or is rendered dry by the flash a fire may result. In other cases the dry duff or humus at the base of the tree is ignited by the flash.

A flash of lightning striking upward through the tree from its base acts as an explosive. The tree may then be torn into small fragments, and cases have been recorded where these appeared like a piece of hemp. If the upward flash is less violent the tree may be split radially. The tops of trees may



# The Oakland Tribune.

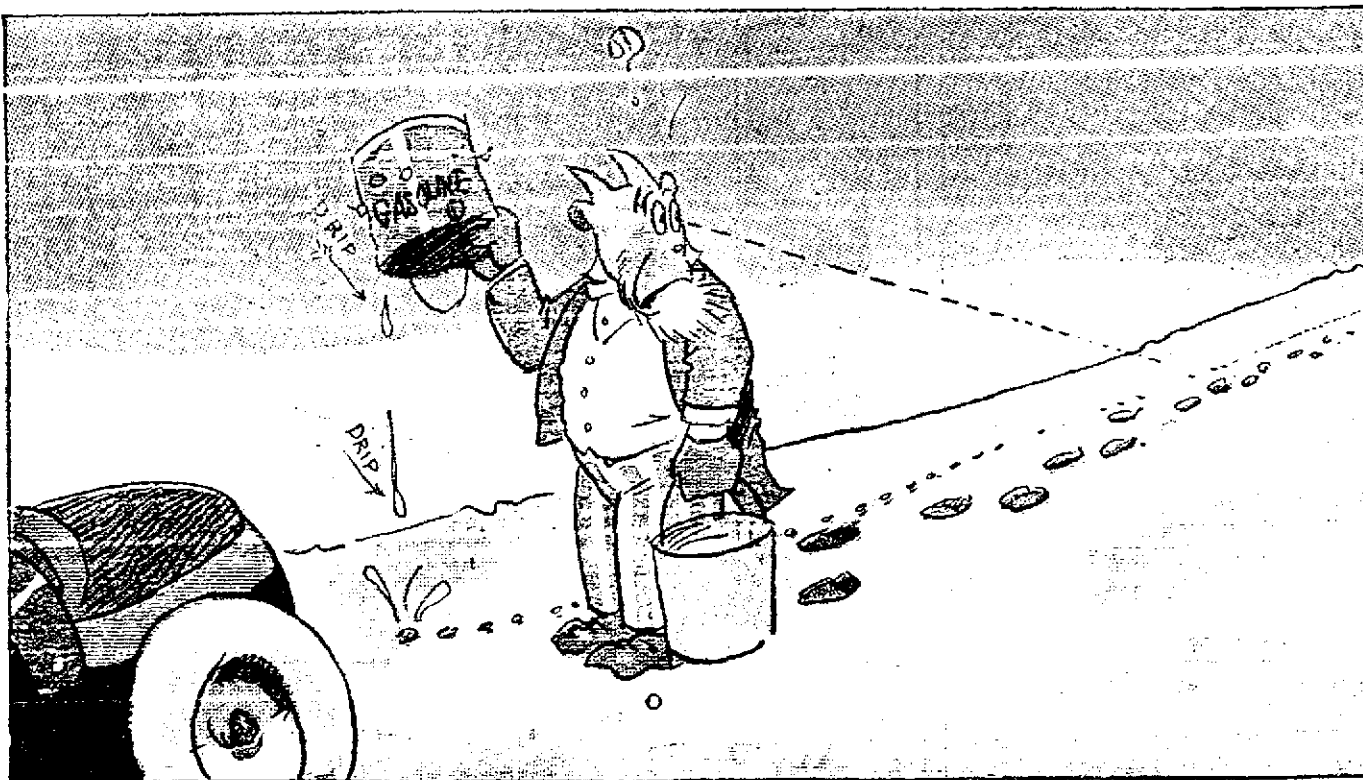
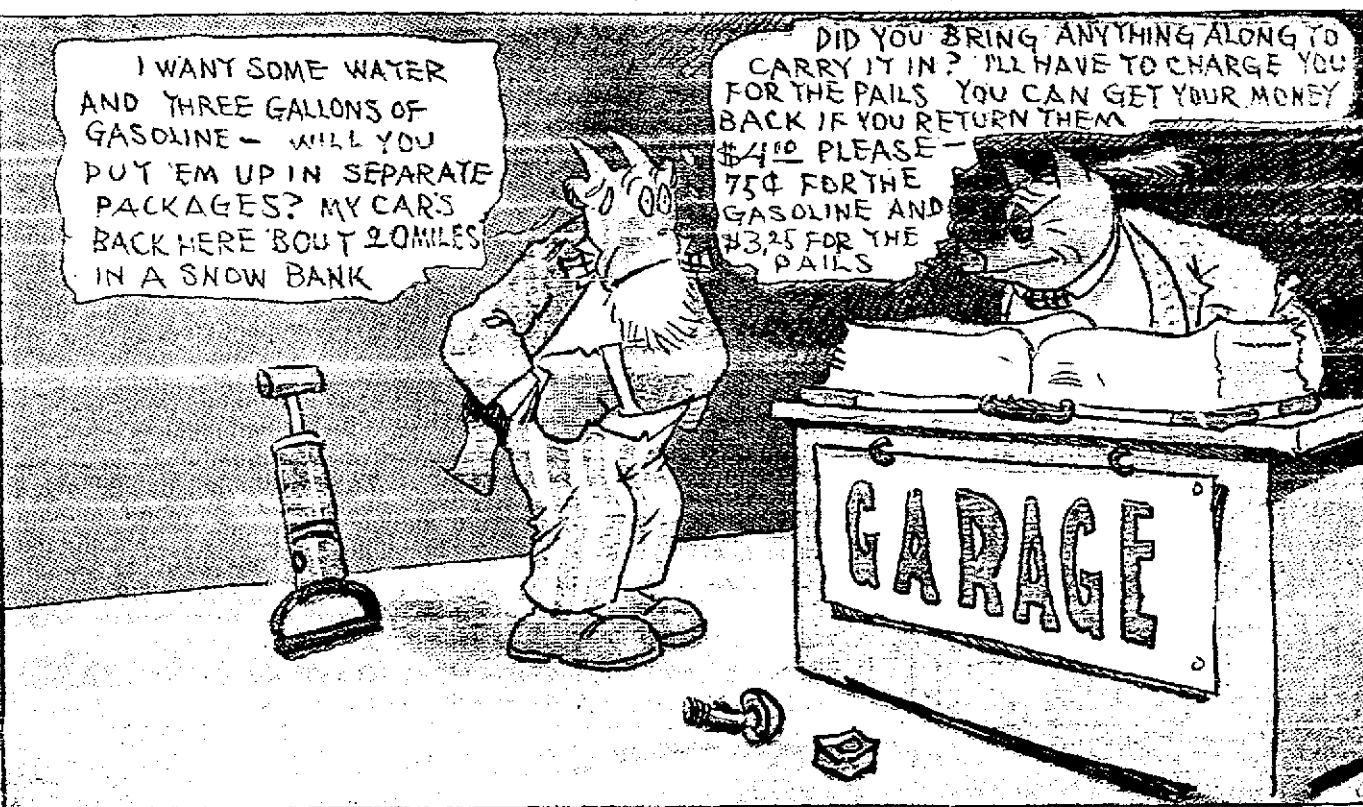
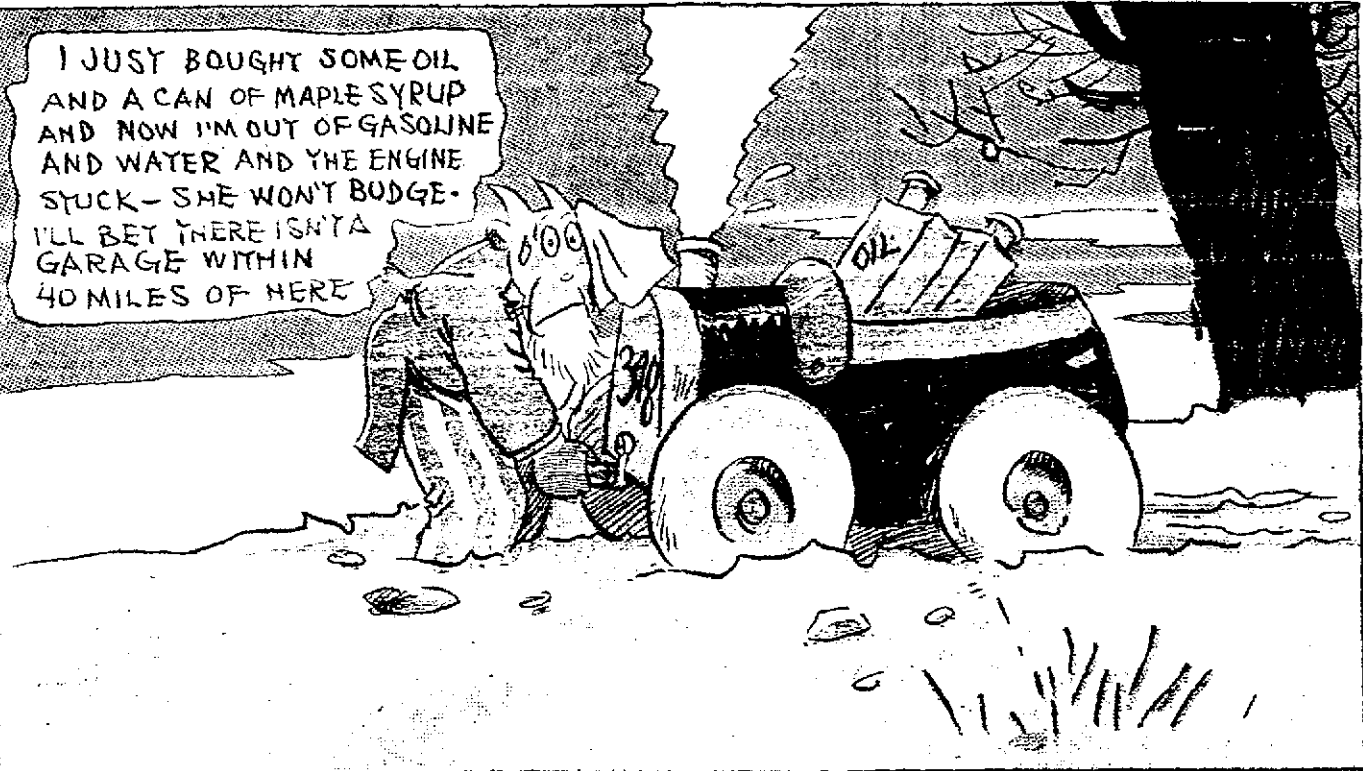
JANUARY 11, 1914

## • OLD DOC YAK • TOOT! TOOT!!



— SIDNEY SMITH —

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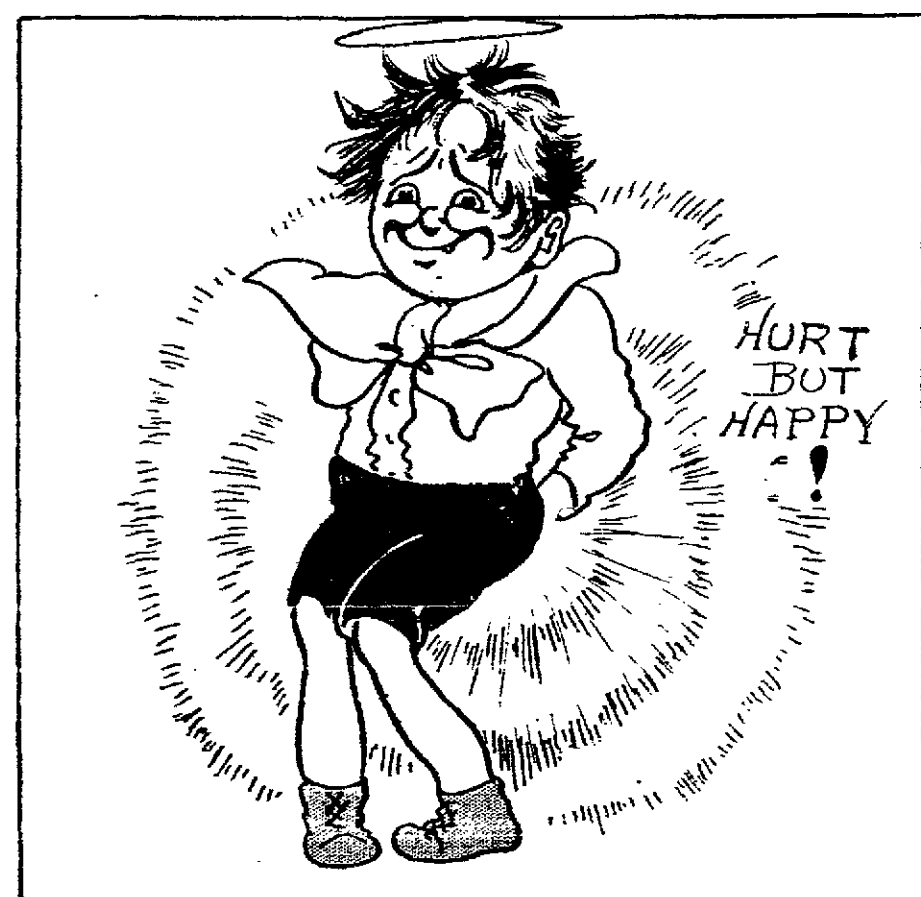
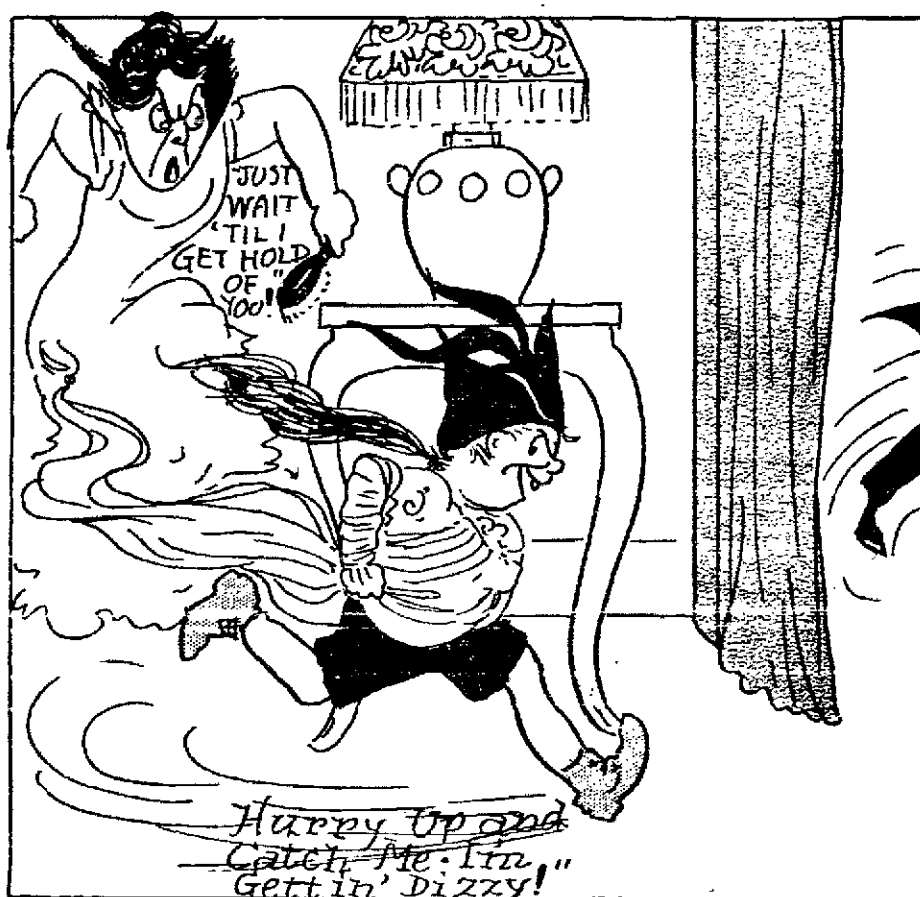
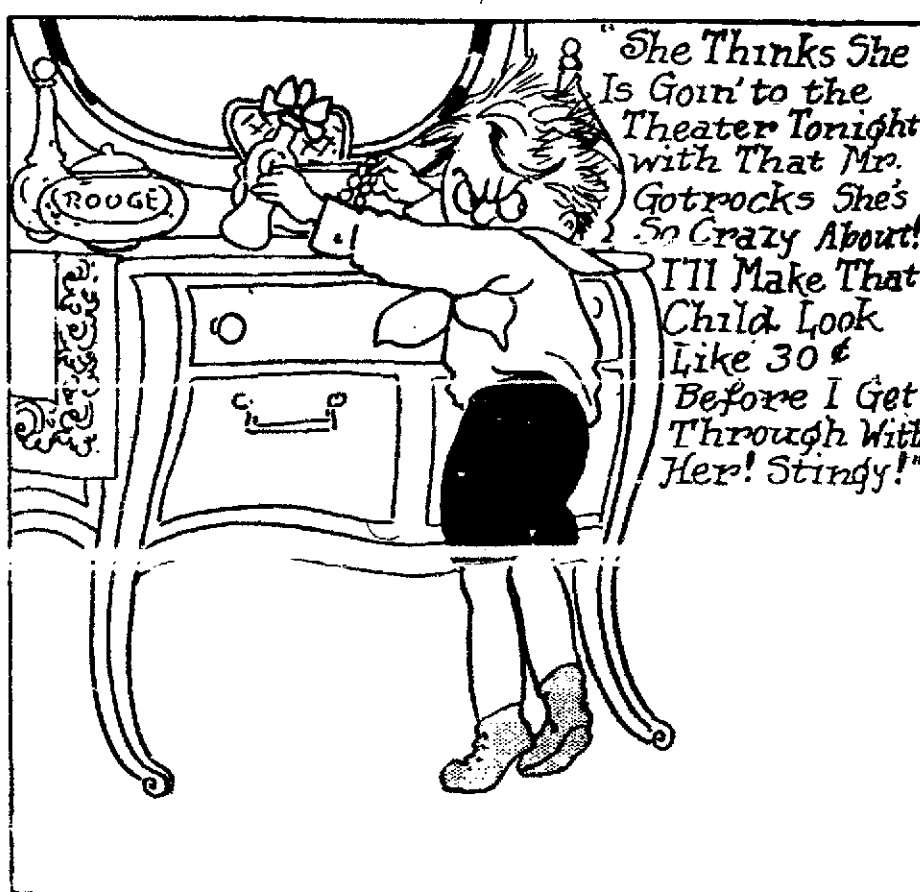
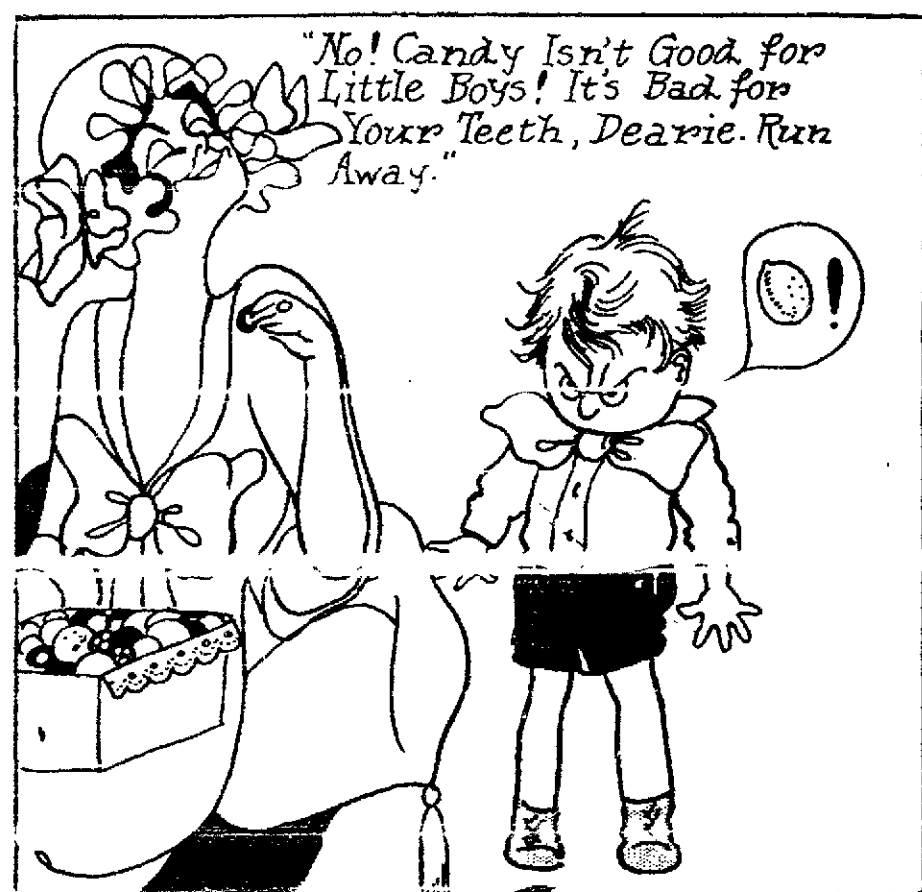




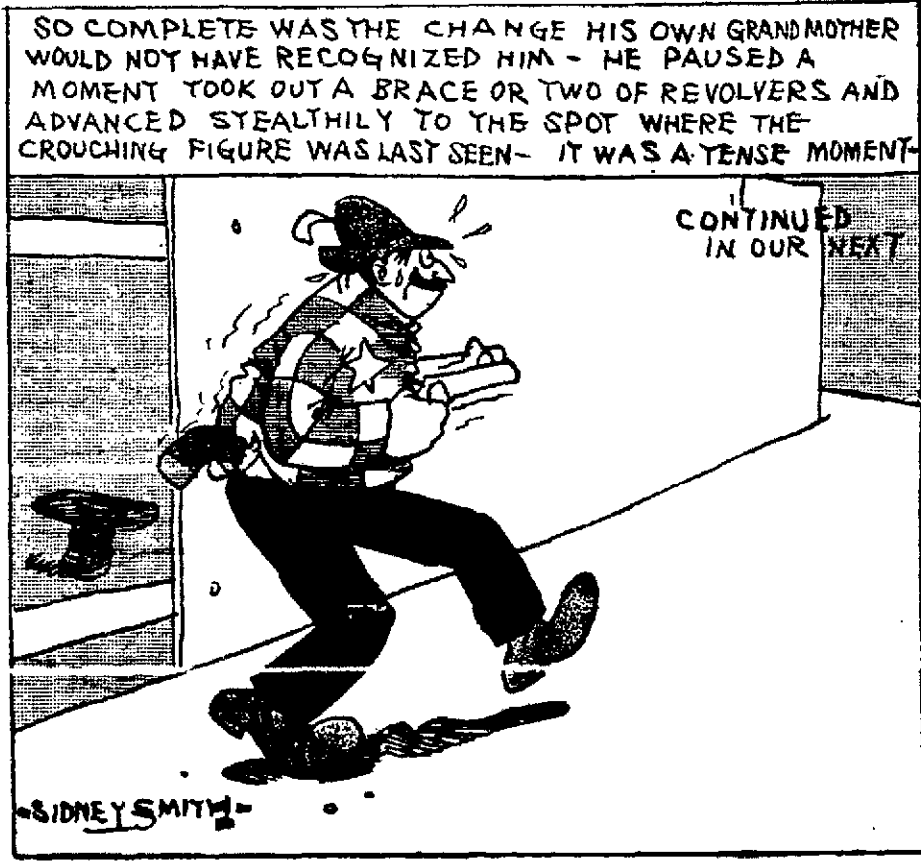
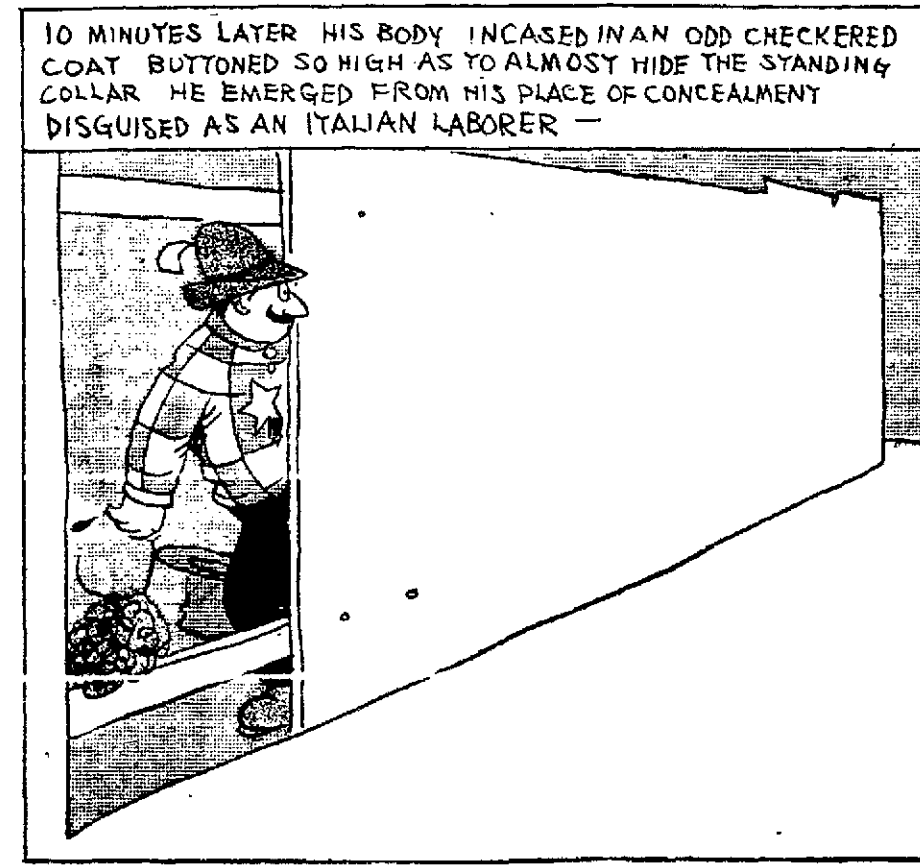
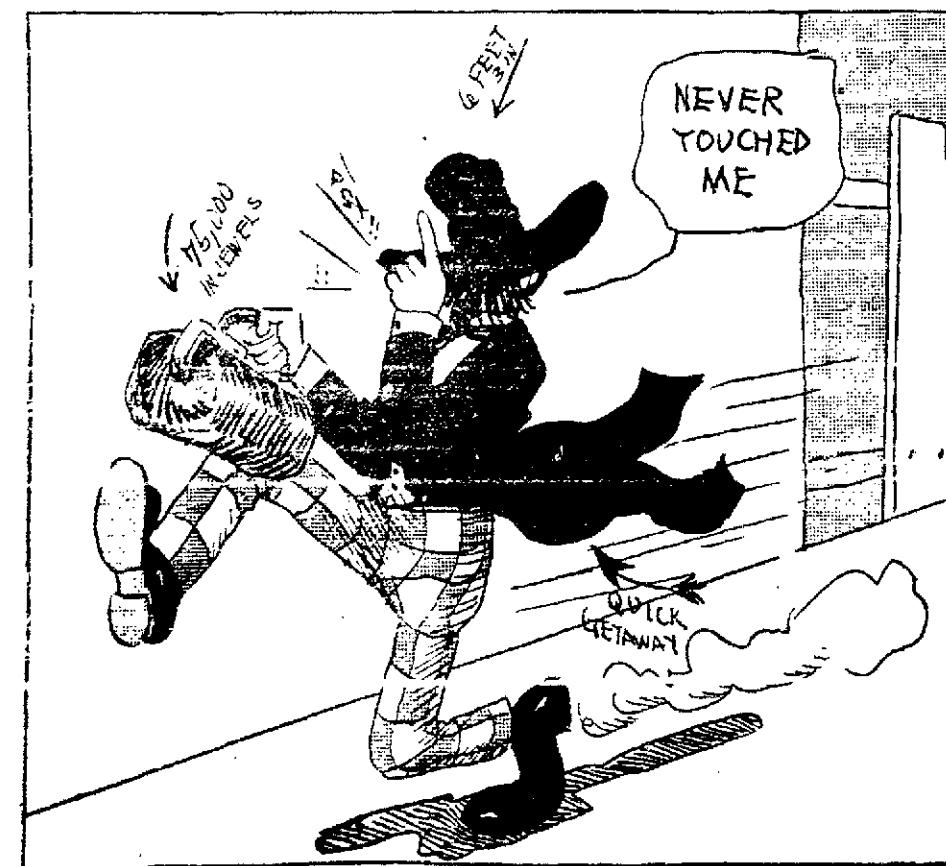
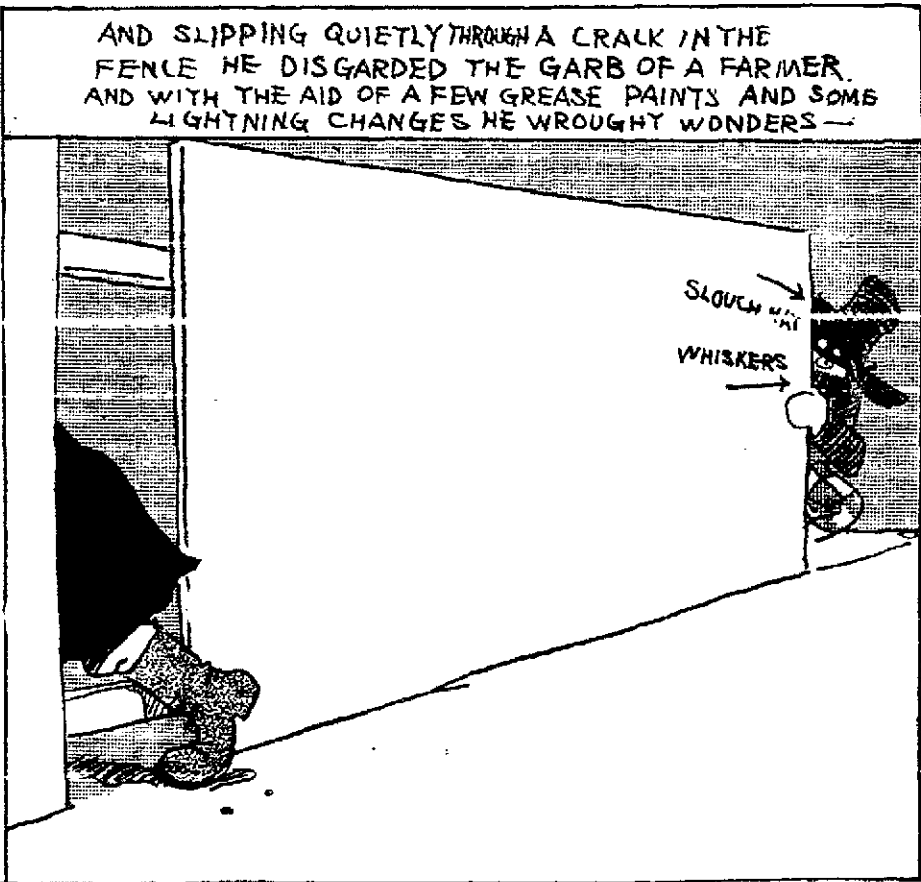
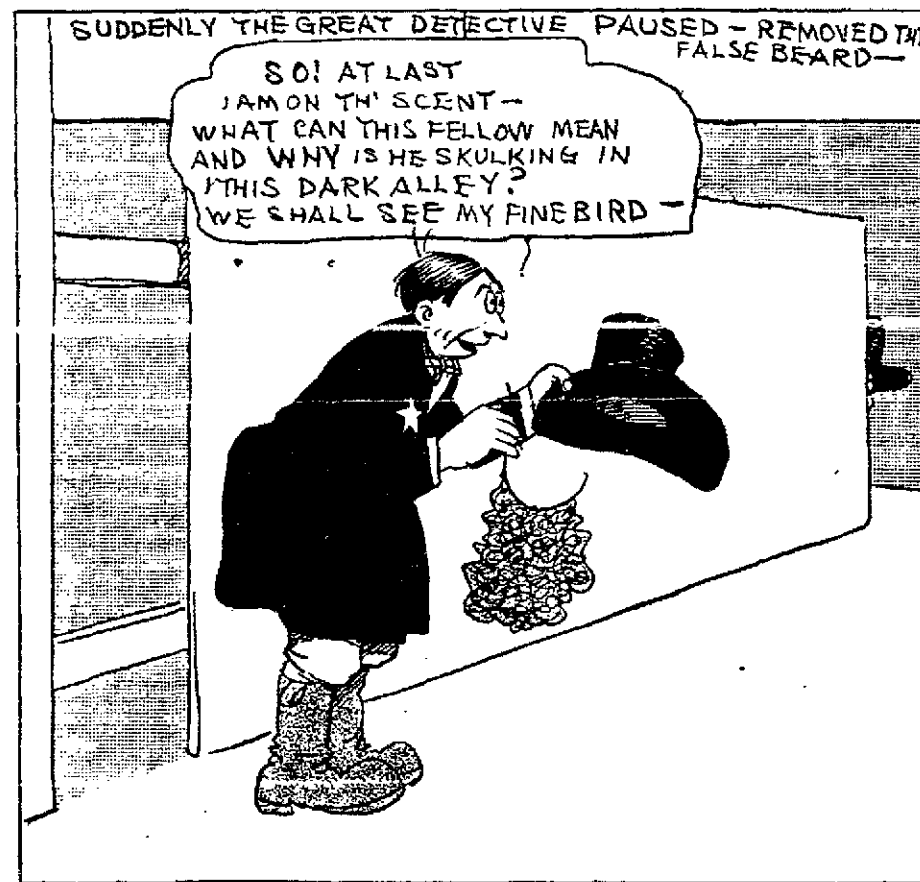
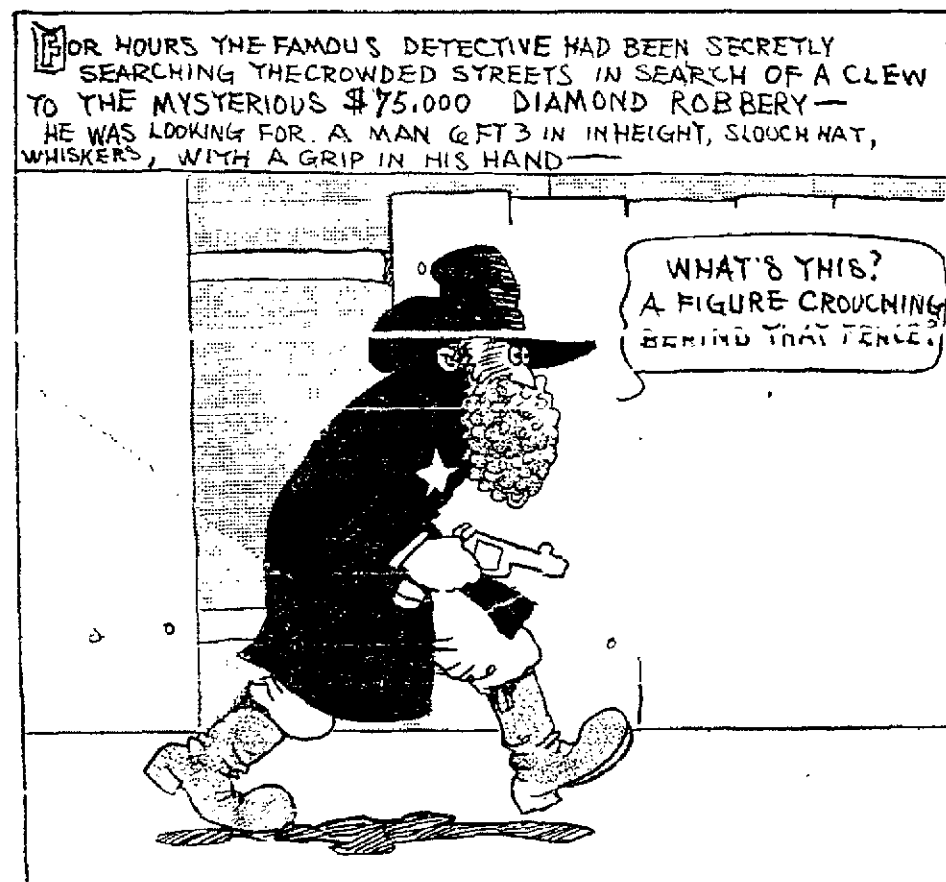
A NEW COMIC STARTS TODAY

# Beatrice and Her Brother Bill

By Penny Ross

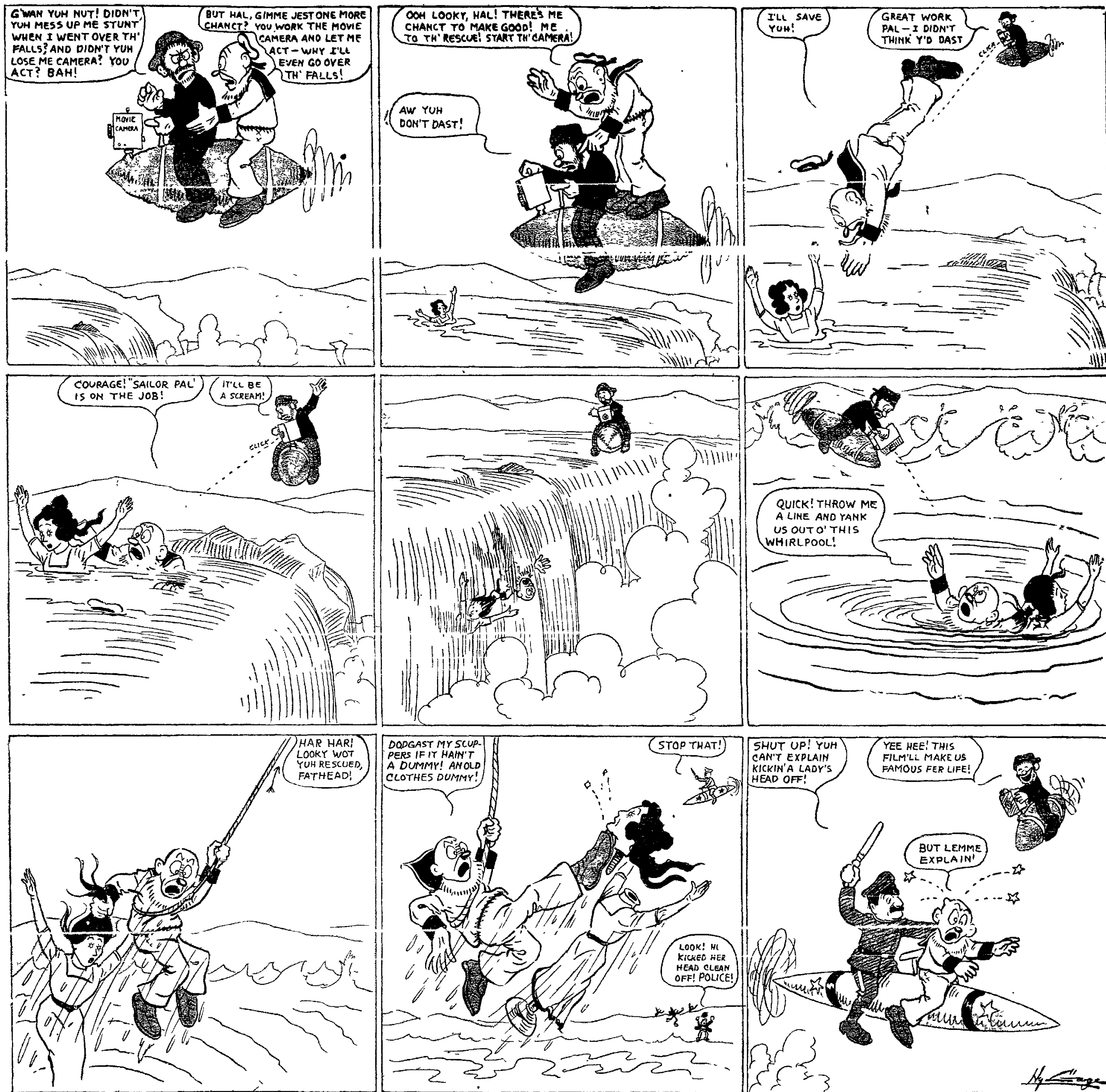


## SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. AND THE GREAT HOWELL DIAMOND MYSTERY.

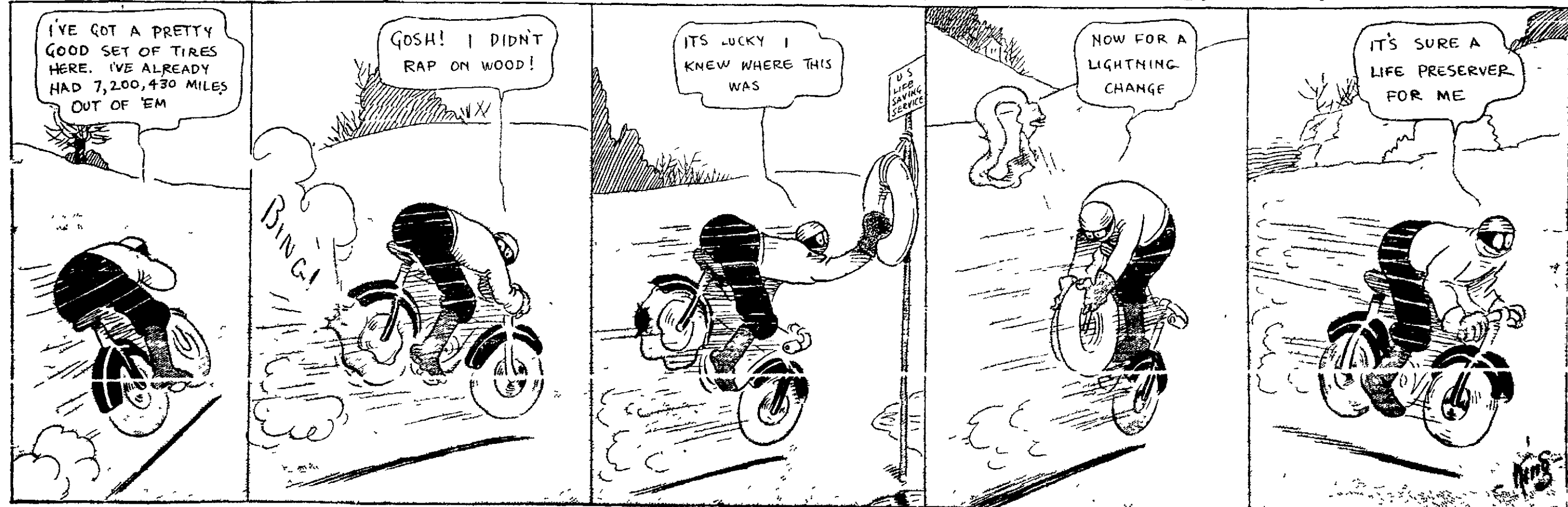




# HUNGRY HALLEY GETS A SCREAM OF A MOVIE.



# LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!





# MAMMA'S WANGEL CHILD



Are you ill, Mrs. Starring? We missed you at the 'The' Dansant.

Oh I'm Worried So! A Freakish Distant Relative, So Rich That We Can't Afford to Snub Her, Insists on Paying Us a Long Visit, for a Month, Maybe! Oh Dear!



Howdy Do

There It Is!



Announce Me, James Do You Think This Gown too Daring?

Looks Very Nice Marn!

O-o-o! What a Long Tail Our Cat Has Gpt!!!!

All aboard!



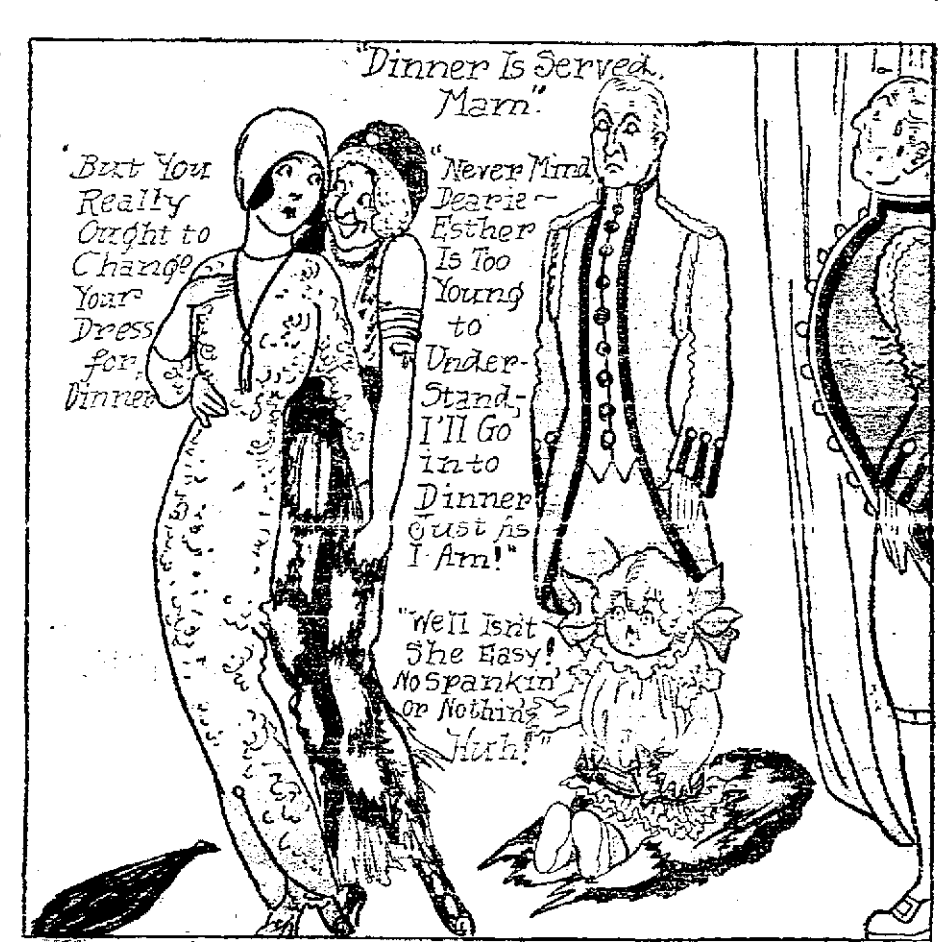
James!

Oh There You Are, Darling!



O LAWSY! SEE Whatya Done to My Gown! It Cost Every Cent of \$150.00!

Jest as Soon as I'm Havin' a Nice Train-Ride she Lets Me Go! Boog-Hoo!



Dinner Is Served, Marn!

But You Really Ought to Change Your Dress for Dinner

Never Mind Pearie - Esther Is Too Young to Under-Stand, I'll Go into Dinner Just as I Am!

We'll Let She Easy! No Spankin' or Nothin' High!



TEE-HEE!



I'm Piseded! That Soup Tastes Like Fire! O-o-o! Help!



O-o-o! Goody! That Lackey Is Snoozing!



I'll Jest Paint His Face All Polky Dots Like Scarlet Fever or something.



O My Mouth Burns! Oh! Dear!



OUCH!



UGH!

WELL!

O See, James Face! Has He Got Scarlet Fever, Para?



I'm Going to Git Outa This House Before I Catch Somethin' Awful!



See, Mamma! Oia Miss Simpy Ran Away in! Forgot Her Hairs! Wanta Wear 'em Mamma?

PERRY-ROSS-



## LONE BANDIT ROBS MAIL TRAIN

**Masked and Armed Man  
Rifles Registered**  
Such

**Works Leisuredly on S. P.  
Train Out of Los  
Angeles**

**L**OS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—A masked bandit entered the mail car of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 9 as it was leaving here for San Francisco late this evening and after covering the two mail clerks with a revolver, rifled the registered mail sack. The bandit worked leisurely and when the train slowed down at a crossing he made his escape.

Sheriff Hammel was notified immediately and a number of deputies are preparing to leave for Tropic.

## PRESIDENT GREETED AT BIG RECEPTION

**Pass Christian "Winter  
White House," Scene  
of Novel Event**

**PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 10.**—President and Mrs. Wilson said "Howdy do" and "Good-bye" to the people of the Gulf Coast this afternoon. Incidentally the first public reception of the Wilson administration was held at the "Winter White House," and exactly 1855 women, men and children shook hands with the executive and the first lady of the land and tried to bid them welcome and goodspeed as they were passed through the line at the rate of thirty a minute. The reception was unique and picturesque.

The "Winter White House," overlooking Pass Christian bay, has no inside reception hall, consequently the broad front piazza, reached by two pairs of winding steps, was utilized. Long before the hour set for the function, the big front lawn was jammed with people, who had made the trip in every conceivable sort of vehicle from the modern automobile to ancient barouches drawn by rat-tailed mules attached to harness made chiefly of rope.

Representative B. Pat Harrison of the Sixth Mississippi District, introduced most of the visitors. There was little formality.

There were several incidents distinctly out of the ordinary.

**"AUNT LUCY" GREETED.**  
First, there was "Aunt Lucy" Marshall, an anti-bellian negro, garbed in a wonderful flowing white sunbonnet. She is 55 years old. For weeks she has been talking about meeting the president and today she was not to be denied, despite the fact that she was generally accepted that the reception was strictly for the white residents of the section.

"Aunt Lucy" carried a picture of herself, neatly framed, which she insisted on giving him. The old negroess was applauded to the echo by the crowd on the lawn as she bowed low in an ancient "courtesy" to the Lucy" came General A. C. Oxford of president and Mrs. Wilson.

Just a few paces behind "Aunt Lucy" Birmingham, Ala., came a time of Wheeler's cavalry in the days of 1861-65. Garbed in full regiments of Confederate gray with gold lace and starred coat lapel, the grizzled veteran presented a picture that brought cheers from the on-lookers.

The president will start back for Washington at 11:45 tomorrow night, reaching the capital early Monday morning. He will plunge at once into work. He has about completed his plans for the suggested anti-trust legislation and will confer with the senate and house leaders on pending legislation.

**PROBING RURAL CREDITS.**  
It was learned today that in addition to considering trust legislation while here, the president has gone at length into the question of rural credits. The fact that many of the farmers of Louisiana are in financial difficulties at the present time because of the sugar crisis, has led the president to make a comprehensive first-hand study of the entire matter while here. As soon as the trust bills are out of the way, he will ask Congress to pass a law creating a flexible rural credit plan along lines to be recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Houston.

## Masked Robbers Kill Butcher and His Son

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 10.**—J. W. Morrison, a butcher, and his son, J. A. Morrison, were shot to death in their grocery store here late tonight when they resisted an attempt by two masked robbers to hold up the place.

When the older Morrison was told to hold up his hands, he drew a revolver and fired. He was shot down.

Morrison and the hold-up men, he also was slain. One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded, but both escaped.

## HIST! WITH SIX SLEUTHS NEARBY, CAR IS HELD UP

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.**—With six detectives of the United Railroads concealed in the lumber yards and vacant lots nearby, the highwayman who has several times held up cars at the North Beach terminal of the Powell street line, successfully carried through another robbery tonight and dashed away to safety. The sleuths, who had hidden themselves in order to capture the desperado, were ignorant of the fact that a robbery had occurred until the car had passed by and proceeded on its return trip toward the station of the line.

The car had just been run on the turntable at Francisco and Mason street, when a masked bandit carrying a revolver, jumped aboard and ordered Conductor H. Rubio to throw up his hands. He detached the conductor's change box, hastily searched his pockets and jumped off, disappearing in the darkness. In all Rubio lost \$28.

## FACE REVOLUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA

**Women in Panic, Fearing  
Trouble May Spread**

**PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan. 11.**—Six thousand militia were called out early today because of the alarming spread of the railway strike and the Transvaal and Orange River colony were placed under martial law. The troops were furnished by the Transvaal and Orange River colony and Natal. Many more militiamen are mobilized in Cape Colony, ready to move if needed.

The strike has spread to every railway in the Union of South Africa and the strikers are in an ugly mood. They threatened violence if any attempt was made to run trains with non-union men. Armed police, reinforced by the troops, were on guard today at every railway station and shops and offices were under armed protection. Officials regarded the situation as very grave.

**11 NATIVES KILLED.**

**JAGERSFONTEIN, South Africa, Jan. 11.**—Imperial troops with machine guns arriving by special train from Bloemfontein, saved the situation here when 5000 natives attacked the European settlers. The whites today were in complete control and it was thought danger of further violence had passed. Complete reports of yesterday's fighting showed that 11 natives were killed and 36 wounded. A dozen Europeans were wounded.

**FACE REVOLUTION.**

**PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Jan. 11.**—The conviction is growing here that the government of the Union of South Africa is faced with a

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

## Suspect Is Held for Oakland Burglaries

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.**—James Edelin, who may be another member of the "Berkeley gang," was arrested and wanted for about 14 house robberies in Oakland, was taken into custody by Detective Sergeant Tom Murphy and Dan Driscoll tonight. Edelin was caught disposing of some of the loot recovered at the time of the arrest of James J. Williams, John Monroe, and Charles W. Burdman earlier in the week. He denies that he is a member of the "gang" but declares that the articles which he was caught selling were given to him. The police are not satisfied with his story and he was placed in detention. He will be turned over to the Oakland police tomorrow. The detectives have recovered over \$2000 in valuables that it is claimed have been stolen from stores and residences across the bay.

## Knife Failing, Takes Own Life With Gas

Falling in an attempt to end his life by slashing his wrists with a pocketknife, George Thompson, 61 years old, resident agent of an apartment house at 1077 Sixteenth street, turned on four gas jets in the kitchen of the place some time early yesterday morning and asphyxiated himself. The body of the man was not found until 5 o'clock last evening. T. B. Lambert, a resident of the apartment house, was the discoverer. No reason can be learned for the suicide.

Thompson had been sleeping on a couch in the kitchen of the place for some time and it was on this couch, in a partially dressed condition, that his body was found last evening. He leaves a wife and family in New Jersey, of which state he was a native. The inquest will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

## Fate of Schooner and Entire Crew Not Known

**SEATTLE, Jan. 10.**—The fate of J. Peterson, his crew of ten men and the four-masted schooner J. P. Garris, reported missing and drifting helplessly and ready to founder off Cape Flattery Friday night, was still uncertain at a late hour tonight, though four vessels spent the whole day in strenuous efforts to locate the unfortunate vessel and those on board. The vessels engaged in the search included the United States revenue cutter and life saving tug Snohomish and the Puget Sound Tugboat Company's tug Tachos, Tree and Lorna.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Captain John Jacobson of the Tachos sent in a wireless message saying that his

## HEALED BY SURGICAL FEAT

**Left Side Lame; Right  
Side of Brain Oper-  
ated On**

**Reason Comes After Re-  
markable Operation  
in Berkeley**

**B**ERKELEY, Jan. 10.—By operating upon a side of the skull of William F. Cordy upon which there appeared to be no sign of injury, Dr. Robert Hector of this city, has brought Cordy's wandering mind back to the normal and put the injured man in an excellent way to recovery. So rapid, in fact, has been Cordy's improvement since the operation that Dr. Hector expects to send him home from Roosevelt hospital within a week. A little over a month ago Cordy, who is an outside salesman for Sanborn and Vail, and who was driving in their automobile, was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Bancroft way. He was thrown unconscious to Roosevelt hospital, where it was found he had received a double fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and near the left ear. Dr. Hector performed an operation on the skull and found that the whole of the brain on the left side, was torn and bleeding.

The operation, although it relieved the pressure on the brain, failed to stop the cerebral hemorrhages or to improve the general tone of the brain. For the past two weeks Cordy has been lying in a conscious but only semi-rational condition. His asphyxia took many different turns.

**RECOGNIZED FRIEND.**

He was able to recognize friends and the doctor, but in manners of conversation he was badly confused. He was able to ask questions, but understood so little the answers given to them, that he was apt to repeat a question within two or three minutes. No general treatment that Dr. Hector gave seemed to relieve these difficulties. Dr. Hector finally began a close series of observations of his patient, and discovered a largeness of various members of the body on the left side. He took this finally as an indication of some injury to the right hand side of the brain. Although no accident to that side of the skull appeared superficially, he proceeded this week with a trephining operation on the right hand side of the skull for decompression. With a portion of the skull removed the surgeon discovered a hitherto hidden fracture of the inner table of the skull.

Following his second operation Cordy's improvement has been constant and rapid. He was able today to tell the doctor not only what he had done yesterday but in substance everything that he had said. Dr. Hector stated tonight that although all excitement and confusion would have to be kept away from Cordy, the patient would probably be able to return to his home on Edna street within a week.

Cordy is well known in this city where he has been for several years. He is a prominent member of Berkeley Lodge of Elks No. 1002, and was formerly a member of the Elks lodge.

## UNCLE SAM PLANS TO FORTIFY GUAM

**Navy Secretary Orders  
Men Sent to Island  
at Once**

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.**—Regarding by many naval officers as the most vulnerable point owned by the United States for Japanese attack, Guam is to be fortified strongly, according to intimations given out by the Navy Department tonight. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that eight officers and 275 men of the marine corps now stationed in the Philippines would be moved to Guam about January 19th for "drill and instruction in advance base work."

Daniels admitted he had been strongly urged by naval officers to make Guam one of the most heavily fortified and armed stations of the United States in the east, but said he had not passed upon the question officially.

This sudden action, before even the plans are officially passed upon, was taken here as one result of the presence in Mexico of squads of Japanese from the Japanese cruiser Izduma, now on the west coast of Mexico. Members of its crew, it was declared, had been permitted to journey to Mexico City in small squads, without their uniforms, for "sight-seeing."

It was these long visits, involving such a long overland journey, that have given the State Department annoyance, but it was felt that a protest to Japan would not be justified, especially in view of the relations growing out of the alien land trouble in California.

## Presidio Head Is Retired by Wilson

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.**—Telegraphic orders from President Wilson today retired from active service Colonel William H. G. Bowen, commanding officer at the Presidio. Colonel Bowen was not to have reached the retiring age until 1916, and might have become a brigadier general.

## Novelist Herman Whitaker and Wife Brave Domestic Storm; Declare Clouds Have Blown Past Their Pretty Home

**Empty Packing Case  
Was Not Used by Mrs.  
Whitaker**

**Reconciliation Is Staged  
by Couple; Writer  
Leaves for Europe**

Just what variety of discord entered the door of the pretty bungalow of Author Herman Whitaker and wife, in the Piedmont hills, to make love fly out the window, is neither here nor there. But that the sweet bells of conjugal bliss had jangled sadly out of tune was admitted by the writer last evening.

The marital storm broke at the author's home, 716 Scenic avenue, Friday night. It is known, and was never denied, that the packing case consigned to Mrs. Whitaker arrived at the residence of the author of "The Planter."

But a truce had been declared and the packing case did not go away with the belongings of Mrs. Whitaker. That a threatened separation had been avoided was evidenced by a trip which the couple took to San Francisco together yesterday. On their return the novelist stated in a telephone interview that the trouble had blown over and that he regretted any

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NOVELIST HERMAN WHITAKER AND MRS. WHITAKER, PRINCIPALS IN MARITAL TROUBLE. THE AUTHOR ADMITS THE TEMPEST, BUT DECLARES THAT THE CLOUDS HAVE BLOWN AWAY.

## LIGHT ON MYSTERY OF BANKER'S DEATH

**Grocer May Know Why  
Cashier Was Sent to  
His End**

**Has Foul Murder Been  
Committed in Oakland?**

**DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 10.**—With the arrest of George H. York, a white-haired Colfax, Ia., grocer, on a charge of violating the Mann white slave law, federal and state officials think they will soon solve the mystery of the death of Cashier M. B. Wheelock of the Citizens' State Bank at Colfax, whose body, with a bag of stones attached to his neck, was found in the Des Moines river here a month ago. York, who had an overdraft of \$30,000 in the Citizens' Bank when it closed its doors, was released on \$2000 bail bonds by United States Commissioner Fitzsimmons this afternoon, and the hearing set for Tuesday. United States Immigration Inspector P. H. Stratton charges him with transporting Mrs. O. E. Jackson from Missouri to Iowa for immoral purposes and asserts that Mrs. Jackson gave him his evidence before she left to join her husband in Topeka, Kan.

While posing as an agent for the Mexican government, buying horses for the army, Stratton got into the confidence of Mrs. Jackson and one of her friends, Herman Tolbert, a land dealer from New Mexico, who was lodged in jail as a witness early today.

When York was arrested at his store at Colfax, near here, today, he had in his pockets personal papers signed "M. B. W." the initials of Wheelock, and "R. B.," supposed to be the initials of some investigator.

The death of Wheelock, the closing of the bank and the month's work of officials is surrounded in as much mystery as a Sherlock Holmes detective story just before the plot is explained to Dr. Watson.

## LOWER BIRTH RATE ADVANTAGE, CLAIM

**Scientist Says Quality,  
Not Quantity, Is Need  
of Race**

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 10.**—Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, vice-president of the American Medical Association and president of the Michigan board of health, tonight came out in unqualified opposition to the Roosevelt doctrine that large families are necessary to the perpetuation of the human race. In an address before the National Congress on "Race Betterment" here, Dr. Vaughan admitted that as the race advances in intelligence, the birth rate will fall.

He refused to side with other speakers at the conference, notably Dr. Sampson, physical director at Harvard, who saw in the decreasing birth rate an alarming condition.

"Naturally the birth rate will fall with growth in intelligence," declared Dr. Vaughan, "but this is quite compensated for by the decreasing death rate and increased longevity."

"The scientist should be concerned in quality, not quantity."

**NOTED SPEAKERS HEARD.**  
Other speakers at tonight's session were Prof. Leon Cole of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Henry Smith Williams of New York, and Dr. C. N. Johnson, editor of the Dental Review, of Chicago.

Startling statements as to the prevalence of vice and its effects on the birth rate, equally startling suggestions as to remedies, and several classes between delegates occurred during an informal discussion late today.

Dr. F. F. Lawrence of Columbus, O., drew sharp retorts from women who refused to warn young girls against marrying men we know are unfit to be husbands, are partly to blame for race deterioration. But how about the women?

## SURRENDER TO UNITED STATES

**Federal Commander at  
Ojinago Surrenders**  
Crossing Border

**Villa Now Unhindered  
Except by City of  
Torreon**

**RESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 10.**—Finding his soldiers without ammunition and with escape cut off, General Mercado, commander-in-chief of the federal forces at Ojinago, surrendered to Major McNamee, American commander, at 10:50 o'clock tonight. It is now believed that General Villa as a result of tonight's evacuation of Ojinago will repeat the terrible scenes that were enacted at the time of the fall of Juarez. Prisoners of war were hastily court-martialed and shot down in cold blood.

Villa, the victorious rebel leader, has but two places in his way to reach the city of Mexico. These are Torreon and Monterrey. Villa will concentrate his entire strength against Torreon, which he expects to capture without trouble, and after that his slogan will be "On to Mexico City."

Mexican rebels, under General Villa, captured the city of Ojinago tonight. The federal army of 4000, under Generals Mercado, Salazar and Orozco, evacuated the city, leaving the open for the Constitutionals to enter without resistance.

The evacuation was forecasted shortly before it occurred, when a major in the federal army told an American customs officer that the federal commanders had decided to abandon Ojinago as soon as the rebel attack became hot. This was decided upon, he said, because the Federals were running out of ammunition.

The federal army, after abandoning its fortifications, crossed the Rio Grande river and surrendered to Major McNamee, of the United States army, commanding the patrols on the American side of the border.

**STREAMS OF REFUGEES.**

Shortly after tonight's battle began, refugees, men, women and children, who had returned to Ojinago when the battle was ended, began to stream back across the river. They came by the score and then by the hundreds, until the American patrols were almost overwhelmed. They were taken to the American side and quartered as rapidly as possible.

Two hours after the cannonading began the first federal deserters appeared on the American side. Fifty of these followed each other in rapid succession across the river, all confirming the reports of the beleaguered town. Contaminated by the Federal ammunition stores, drained by the long battle of last week, were practically exhausted, making it impossible to present an adequate defense, they said.

**FORCES DEMORALIZED.**

Within another hour it was apparent the federal forces were utterly demoralized, and they streamed across the river by the hundreds, many throwing their rifles away in their eagerness to get away. American soldiers stood at all the fords and disarmed the deserters as rapidly as they appeared, placing them under arrest.

General Mercado, commander-in-chief of the federal forces, asked permission to bring his heavy guns across the border, but Major McNamee, American commander, refused. If the Federals did not wish to abandon

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

## WILL REVIVE GREEK MUSIC AND DANCE

**Troupe to Appear at  
Hearst Theater in  
U. of C.**

To revive the music and folk dances of the ancient Greeks, George Pappageorge of Fruitvale, editor of a Grecian newspaper in the bay region, will leave within three weeks for Athens, where he will gather about him a troupe of Greek singers and dancers who will appear at the university of California and at the exposition in 1915.

Pappageorge, who is a personal friend of Isadora Duncan, will make the trip under the auspices of Oakland commercial organizations, bearing Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce credentials, as well as letters from exposition officials.

"I intend to revive the natural beauty of the Greek music," he declared, "for Greek music is the music of nature, and not of artificiality."

His music from nature. The Greek singer is inspired—not taught." Pappageorge will announce a plan for his novel exposition which will be a part of the celebration of Greece at the fair, within a few days.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

ROME, Jan. 10.—A number of protests







# DR. TERRY Is the Only Dentist Who Dares Say: "IF IT HURTS, DON'T PAY ME"

This is the largest dental advertisement ever printed in an American newspaper. It tells about TERRYSTHESIA, the only safe and effective method of preventing pain known to the science of dentistry. Thousands of people have enjoyed the benefits of Terryesthesia, and in every instance it has been pronounced "The Most Remarkable Discovery of the 20th Century."

Three years ago I made the greatest discovery in the history of dental science. I found a way of eliminating pain which proved to be perfectly harmless, yet thoroughly effective in every case. Terryesthesia is the name I gave my remarkable discovery. It is my own secret—the formula is known to no other dentist on earth.

By means of Terryesthesia I can perform the most delicate and difficult work on the teeth without causing a solitary twinge of pain. I can prepare and fill sensitive teeth, grind down teeth for crowning, straighten irregular teeth, treat pyorrhea, extract broken and decayed teeth and remove live nerves without a particle of discomfort to the patient.

Let me say right here that I do not put my patients under the influence of gas or drugs of any description. All I do is to apply my Terryesthesia to the teeth and the patient is unconscious. The patient is not under any "hypnotic" influence. In other words, the nerve in the tooth goes to sleep and doesn't wake up until I finish the work. The patient does not go to sleep at all; he merely sits there and wonders how in the dickens it's done. He can't understand it because he never saw or heard of anything like it before.

Some dentists who claim to have "invented" painless dentistry before Noah left the ark attempt to prevent pain by shooting cocaine or other deadly drugs into their victims. Of course they kill a patient now and then, but a little thing like that doesn't worry them. They want your money, not your good will, and they are always ready to go the limit to get it.

During my 15 years in the practice of dentistry I have tried all the so-called painless methods which others have brought to the attention of the public, and I can truthfully state that not one of them ever proved successful. My Terryesthesia method is the only one that makes painless dentistry an actual fact.

## TERRYSTHESIA—Means Complete Freedom From Pain.

When I say that Terryesthesia has banished the tortures of the dental chair I do not ask you to believe me until I prove it. Any dentist can claim to fix teeth painlessly, but when it comes to making good his claim, that's an entirely different matter.

Everybody knows that the term "painless dentistry" is as old as the hills. The fakir has used it as a slogan to attract the credulous ever since dentistry became a recognized profession. Were it not for the fact that the public has become suspicious of all painless dentistry I would be able to handle the enormous business that would come to me when everyone heard my wonderful method of preventing pain.

I say this to you: Don't take my word for anything, but come and demand the absolute proof. Let me fill, crown or extract one tooth for you. Pick out the one that is the most sensitive. If I cause you the least bit of discomfort, get right up and walk out of my office without paying me a cent. Never before has any dentist agreed to do your dental work free if he hurt you. Isn't a proposition of this kind pretty good evidence that I have conquered pain? I wouldn't dare make it unless I was absolutely sure of Terryesthesia doing what I claim for it.

## Live Nerve Removed in Five Minutes.

A prominent lawyer came into my office last week to have a broken tooth crowned. The tooth was in such bad condition that it was necessary to remove the nerve before any work could be done. When I told the patient that I could take out the nerve in a few minutes, he did not believe me. "Why," he said, "I never heard of such a thing before. Other dentists always take a week or ten days to kill a nerve."

"I know that," I replied. "But you must remember that Terryesthesia does away with the pain, so I don't have to kill the nerve before I extract it. Just give me five minutes of your time and I'll have that nerve out. You won't feel the slightest pain."

The patient finally agreed, because the tooth was so sensitive that he couldn't touch it, and he was anxious to get relief. Within five minutes after applying Terryesthesia the nerve was out and I had started to prepare the tooth for crowning. Just then the patient spoke up and said: "When are you going to get down to that nerve?" He was expecting to get an awful shock when you pulled that nerve out, but I must admit that I didn't feel a particle of pain. You certainly have made good your promise, and I am going to let you do all my dental work in future."

Thousands of people are letting their teeth be ruined by the ignorant and unscrupulous. Just mention "painless dentistry" and they think it's a great joke. I want to say that if there is any joke about my kind of "painless dentistry" it's on the fellow who does the laughing. Anyway, my patients seem to appreciate the joke, because they always come back to me when their teeth need fixing. After a person tries me once he never allows any other dentist to work on his mouth if he can help it.

I realize that some people are afraid to come to me, merely because I advertise in the newspapers. Now, is there any sane reason why a dentist should not advertise, especially when he has something that is of benefit to humanity? Dentists of the old school tell you that all advertising is dishonest, and unscrupulous. This is not true. Of course, there are dishonest dentists who advertise, just as there are dishonest lawyers who advertise, but they are in the minority. The fact that a dentist or a merchant advertises is no sign that he is a fraud. You must learn to distinguish between the good and the bad.

I realize that "painless dentistry" is a much abused term and that every person has a right to be skeptical about it. But I do believe that a dentist who offers to prove his assertions to you, without cost or obligation, is entitled to a hearing. What good would it do me to promise you painless dentistry and then fail to live up to that promise? Why, I couldn't stay in business for a month, because I would lose the patronage of every person who came to me. Don't you see I can't afford to deceive you.

## The Largest Dental Business in the City.

I have the largest dental business in this city because I give the public high-grade painless dentistry at fair prices. If I could perform the same class of work for less money than I charge I would certainly do it, but I will not cut the quality in order to cut the price.

Dentists who advertise ridiculously low prices usually "railroad" their work through without any regard to quality. That's the only way they can make a profit. They don't care whether the work gives satisfaction or not, because they never guarantee it. If anything goes wrong, they blame the patient.

Many people imagine that I charge more than dentists who have no means of preventing pain. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I charge just what the work is worth, and not a cent is added for making it painless. The fact is, my prices are lower than those of most dentists, for my large practice keeps me busy continually and enables me to get along with smaller profits.

The dentist who has only a few customers is forced to remain idle a great deal of the time, and as his expenses pile up just the same, he is compelled to make you pay for the time that is wasted.

I claim that my work is more durable than that of other dentists. I tell you why: No dentist can prepare a tooth properly when his patient is in pain. He is forced to make the most important part—the foundation of the work—and, as the result, the whole job eventually proves bad. Having no pain to contend with, I am able to attend to every detail in preparing and finishing a tooth so that there cannot possibly be any trouble after the work is completed.

Bear in mind that Terryesthesia makes it possible for any person, no matter how sensitive his teeth may be, to sit without flinching while having dental work performed. This great discovery is perfectly harmless to men, women and children, and it has no effect upon the heart or other organs. It banishes pain as completely as if it were a magic drill and hammering a dentist could do would not cause you a particle of discomfort.

I might talk for a dozen years without convincing you that Terryesthesia has robbed the dental chair of its terrors. You want to be shown before you will believe. The proof of painless dentistry is in the performance thereof. Come to me and I will prove by actual demonstration that I can fix your teeth without hurting. If I fail to make good, I'll be the loser, not you.

## How I Restore Teeth Without Plates.

Another thing I wish to impress upon you is that I am the originator of the Rex Alveolar System of Dentistry—the only system that permits the restoration of lost teeth without the aid of partial plates or old-fashioned bridgework.

To make my explanation as brief as possible, I will say that Rex Alveolar teeth can be installed in any mouth where two or more sound, natural teeth are left. The Alveolar teeth are attached to a metal base, which is in turn fastened to the remaining natural teeth. Once in place, they cannot be taken out and the wearer can use them just as effectively as if they had grown in his mouth.

Any person who has genuine Rex Alveolar teeth in his mouth—not the worthless imitations so many dentists advertise—will tell you that they are almost equal to nature's teeth. I have equipped thousands of men and women with Rex Alveolar teeth during the past seven years, and I do not know of a single case where they have failed to give perfect satisfaction.

Rex Alveolar teeth are the most beautiful, durable and natural-looking artificial teeth ever produced. They occupy no more space in the mouth than nature's teeth, and the wearer is never conscious of the fact that they are not real teeth. The work of installing them is absolutely free from pain. There is no surgery in connection with it—no implantation—nothing whatever to dread. When I place Rex Alveolar teeth in your mouth I go and use them as you would your own teeth. I take all the chances. Be sure to get further particulars regarding this method, whether you have lost two teeth or twenty.

## Rubber Plates Now Unnecessary.

While I make a specialty of the Rex Alveolar System of teeth restoration, I also do plate work of every description. If you have lost your teeth and are forced to wear a plate, why not get one that is useful as well as ornamental?

My Platoid metal plate is the only plate that always gives perfect satisfaction. It is the lightest and strongest plate known, being constructed of the remarkable new Platoid metal, which is lighter even than rubber. A Platoid metal plate once fitted to the mouth maintains the fit forever, because it does not make the gums shrink, as is the case when a rubber plate is worn. It restores the natural shape of the lips and cheeks, thus improving the appearance of the wearer.

The person equipped with Platoid plates can bite or chew anything just as easily as he could with a full set of natural teeth. One of the most important features of these plates is that they are perfect conductors of heat and cold. When you eat hot food you can feel the sensation of heat through the plate. When you take a cold drink it feels cold, just as if you had no plate in the roof of your mouth.

Platoid plates stay in place and do not drop while you are eating or talking. The little ridges in the roof of the mouth are reproduced in these plates so that you articulate clearly, without that whistling sound which frequently results from the use of rubber plates. The gums of Platoid plates are curved by hand in order to make them appear exactly like the natural gums, and no one can tell the difference by looking at them in the mouth. If you are thinking of having a plate made, or if you are now wearing a plate that is unsatisfactory, call and let me show you the wonderful Platoid metal plate—a plate that is perfect in every way.

## My Absolute Guarantee Protects You.

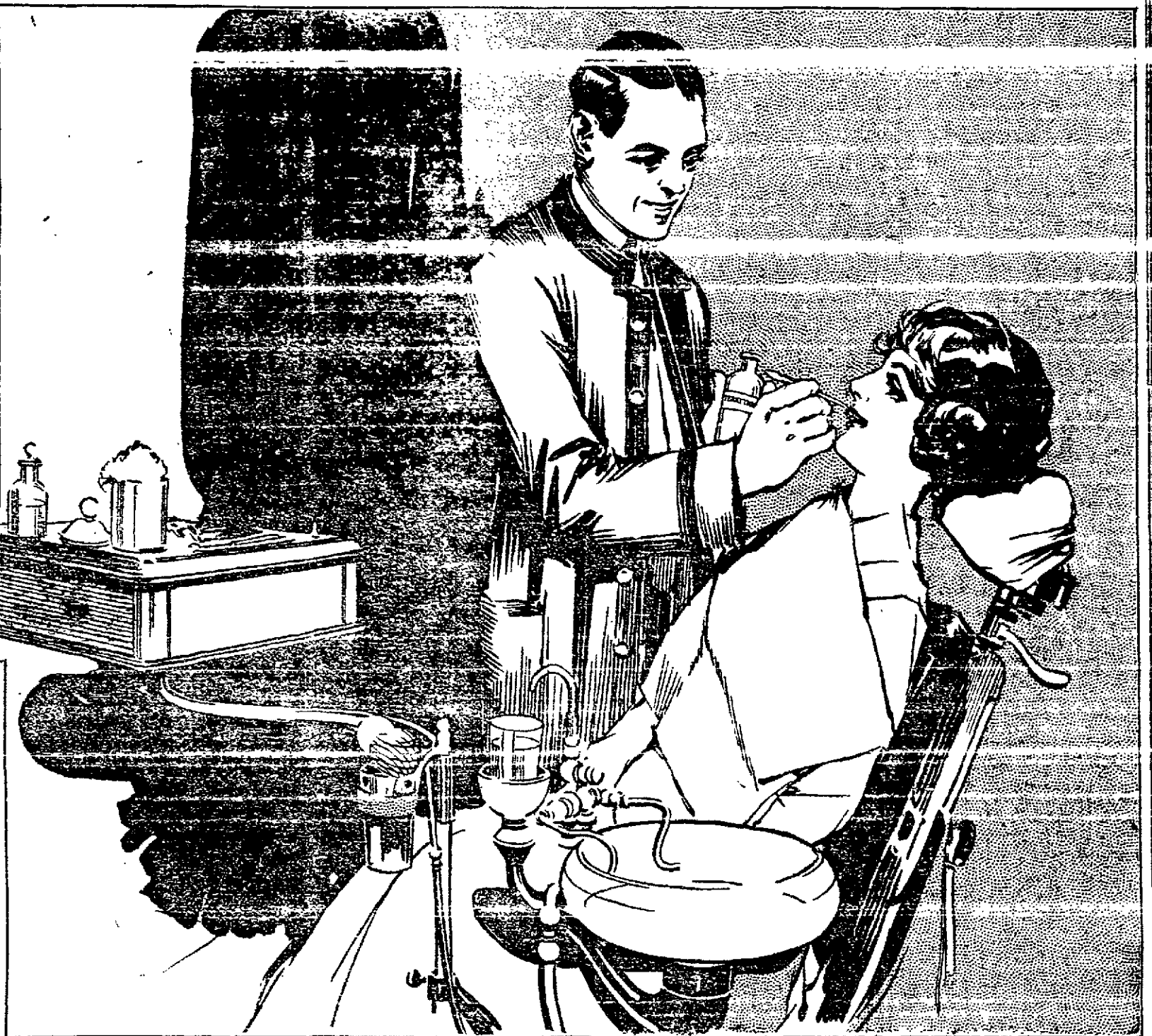
Every piece of dental work that goes out of my office is backed by an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction. I am personally responsible for all work done in my offices, and if anything goes wrong the patient will always find me ready to make the guarantee good.

No students—no unregistered men—are in my employ. My assistants are all graduate dentists—all registered in this State—are capable, skillful, and each man a specialist in his line.

## Send For Free Book If You Can't Call.

I have published an interesting little book concerning my dental discoveries which I will send free to all who will fill out and mail the coupon printed at the bottom of this page. If you are unable to call, don't fail to secure a copy of this book.

You can have your teeth examined and get my price on any dental work required, free of charge or obligation. Remember, I am the only dentist who says: "If it hurts, don't pay me." Call at once. Consultation Free to All.



## What a Few of My Patrons Say

I will forfeit \$500 in gold if it can be proved that these letters are fictitious or that the writers received pay for their testimony. The originals are on file at my office, and I will gladly show them to anyone upon demand.

There is not enough space in this newspaper to publish all the unsolicited testimonials from persons who have put Terryesthesia to the test and found it just as represented. If you are the least bit skeptical, write to the authors of the following letters and ask them about me. SURELY ALL OF THESE PEOPLE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN FOOLED. TAKE FOR EXAMPLE MR. MAURITZUS. DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT A BUSINESS MAN OF HIS INTELLIGENCE AND EXPERIENCE WOULD BE LIKELY TO FALL PREY TO AN ADVERTISING SCHEMER? AND WOULD HE HAVE GIVEN ME HIS ENDORSEMENT UNLESS I HAD "DELIVERED THE GOODS?"

### Expected His Feet to Go Through the Window.

San Francisco, Calif., March 18, 1912.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Doctor: I thought I would drop you a line or two to express my satisfaction with the Terryesthesia as it was used in the work on my teeth. I have just had filled in your office.

I will admit I was very skeptical about this "painless dentistry" idea, and when I settled down into that operating chair to have two nerves extracted I certainly expected to see my feet go caving through the window in front of me. You see the last time I was in the dentist's chair—which was several years ago—I had a tooth treated and treated and treated some more in an attempt to kill the nerve preparatory to its removal. When the dentist went after that nerve with his little buzzer and needle-like fish hook affair and by a long shot, that nerve was not dead yet, I would have sworn I was not dead yet.

What that dentist did to me would have made me look like a fool. I would have said could I have got home, but "he that is at it" I declared then and there: "No more dentist chair for mine." I concluded I would rather lose every tooth in my head than go through such an experience again.

You can realize that feeling with which I climbed into your dental chair and consequently the doubts and skeptical attitude toward the Terryesthesia, but I had my teeth go till I had to have them attended to or suffer those glorious tooth-aches, so I determined to take a chance with Terryesthesia. I surely am glad I did.

You may imagine my surprise (and relief) when I saw those two little red nerves dangling before my eyes from the end of the hook as they were taken out, one after the other in so short a time and with absolutely no pain nor uncomfortable sensations—not even the series of treatments, which I had supposed necessary for killing the nerve before taking it out were needed, and if I had not seen the nerves after they had been removed I would not have believed they had been removed in so short a time and at that sitting. And maybe I wasn't ready to turn loose a bunch of horses when I saw that little buzzer coming toward me, and when I found it was being used with absolutely no pain nor discomfort I felt like 30 cents with the 3

### Knocked Off for Getting So Excited.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 13, 1913.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Sir: I am a pleasure to "laugh up my sleeve" at it when I found the Terryesthesia kept it and all the other instruments from biting. Some fine dogs, that Terryesthesia. I don't mean, though, that it is a "dope." I have a kitchen heart action that would surely have belched had there been any "dope" in the Terryesthesia.

It is certain that I shall not let my teeth go again as I did before, till they get so bad, because I know now where to go and have Terryesthesia used so that I won't feel as though I had flirted with a sex or dynamite when I get out of the dentist's chair.

You are at liberty to use this letter as you wish, for it will be the means of convincing any one who may be skeptical as I was at first about the satisfactory results obtainable with Terryesthesia, and thus save them a lot of nerve-racking pain. I will consider this letter well worth writing.

Yours enthusiastically,  
C. L. MAURITZUS,  
1051 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Cal.

### Was a Surprise.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 16, 1913.  
Dr. Terry, San Francisco:

Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the work you did for me is giving me complete and absolute satisfaction, and will take delight in recommending your painstaking work to any one requiring dental service.

Your Painless Method was an agreeable surprise to me, and the absence of pain in the chair has now caused me to cease dreading the dental chair at any future time I may have occasion to invoke your aid.

Thanking you for the skillful manner in which you handled my case and wishing you continued prosperity in your efforts to benefit mankind, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
J. GEO. OTT,  
Hotel Arcade, Oakland, Cal.

### Absolutely Painless.

Oakland, Cal., January 25, 1912.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Sir: I wish to state that the dental work done by Dr. Terry has been a great pleasure to me, and I have been very satisfied. I am,  
Yours truly,  
R. F. FELLOWS,  
3229 52nd Ave.

### Considers Method a Pleasure.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 13, 1913.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Sir: If a man was confident his tooth could be repaired without pain he would rarely hesitate to have it attended to promptly. I feel of the dental chair has cost me and no doubt a great many people, considerable money thru neglecting defective teeth, and I write this with the idea of encouraging others to make use of your service in full confidence that your method is painless. I refer with pleasure to a recent extraction of a badly abscessed tooth which had resisted treatment for five months, and when it became necessary to remove it, dentists informed me that I must expect to feel some pain even under a painless method, on account of the chronic condition of the gums and poor circulation in the affected part. Much to my surprise and decided relief, I felt absolutely no pain during your preparation and extraction and a few minutes later resumed business with no further effects. I was pleased to note the regular extraction procedure apply in dressing the cavity after removing the tooth; the gum is healing nicely and has given me no pain.

You may show this to the doubting ones—I trust to the mutual benefit of you and themselves.  
Cordially yours,  
O. L. SAAL,  
202 24th St.

### Praise From Well-Known Contractor.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23, 1913.  
Dr. Terry, City:

Dear Sir: The dental work you did for my wife and me was entirely satisfactory in every way, and in case of future needs in this line we shall be pleased to call upon you again. With every good wish for your success, I remain, yours truly,  
ED. A. WHITE,

### A Pleasure to Have Work Done.

San Francisco, December 31, 1912.  
To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to state that the dental work done by Dr. Terry has been a great pleasure to me, and I have been very satisfied. I am,  
Yours truly,  
A. J. MARTIN,  
401 Moscow Street, San Francisco.

### Only Words of Praise.

December 13, 1913.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Sir: Since my experience with your "Painless Method" it has been my privilege to recommend it to many others. I accompanied, to your office, a frail little woman, who sometime previous, had been terribly hurt in a dental chair.

She was near nervous collapse and heart attack by the time she was taken to let you make an examination, but in a very few minutes she was quieted and strengthened in a most remarkable way by your Terryesthesia. All fear seemed to have left her and willingly had much work done with no bad after effects.

Several members of my family have only words of praise for your honorable and kind dealings.  
Very sincerely yours,  
MRS. M. H. SAMMIS,  
1554 Larkin St., San Francisco.

### Thinks Terryesthesia Is Wonderful.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14, 1913.  
Dr. Terry, City:

Dear Sir: I think your Method of Painless Dentistry is the finest thing I have ever found, and I have been to more dentists than I can enumerate. I have the most sensitive teeth I ever saw, but I felt no pain while you were fixing them. You ground two of my teeth for crowning at one sitting. Other dentists would require six or seven sittings for the same work. My teeth are in perfect condition at the present time. Yours very truly,  
MRS. M. J. BARNETT,

### Live Nerve Removed Without Pain.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21, 1913.  
Dr. Terry:

Dear Sir: I will say that the work I had done by you and your assistants was most satisfactory, and of your painless method, that I consider wonderful. Being of an extremely nervous temperament, I dreaded having dental work done, but I did not know that you had taken a live nerve out of a front tooth until you showed it to me. Also the work done by your assistants was painless and carefully executed, and at all times I have been treated with every consideration while at your dental office. Your patients with me is a godsend, and I will always recommend you. Yours truly,  
MRS. C. F. EBERT,  
2637 22nd St., San Francisco.

## FREE BOOK COUPON

Cut Out and Mail Today.

DR. TERRY, 1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.

Please send me your free book explaining your method of painless dentistry.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; SUNDAYS, 10 TO 12  
OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE CAN MAKE APPOINTMENTS BY MAIL

# DR. TERRY

## "The Dentist Who Never Hurts"

1225 Broadway Cor. 13th St.

OAKLAND

924 Pacific Blvd. Cor. 4th and M. Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO

COPYRIGHTED, DEC. 18TH, 1913.

## Free Examination Coupon

Bring This With You When You Call.

This Coupon when presented at either of my offices (Oakland or San Francisco) will entitle the bearer to a free examination of his or her teeth.

## DR. TERRY

1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th Street, (Over Owl Drug Store) Oakland.

401 MOSCOW STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

**BOYS' SUITS and O'COATS**

IS OFFERED IN OUR

**END-OF-SEASON SALE****10% REDUCTION 10%**

ON ALL OUR RENOWNED SPECIAL VALUE BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS

Including our All-Wool, Two-Pants Norfolk and Double-Breasted—  
\$4.95 Special now on sale

The East Bay Cities' Most Complete Boys' Shop

**Money-Back Smith**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS  
J.M. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase**OPEN EVENINGS  
IN BUSY SEASON**

Dentist Gives All an Opportunity to Have Teeth Cared For.

This being our busy season, we are going to keep the office open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m., other evenings by appointment. We are also open Sunday mornings from 10 to 12 and week days from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. This gives every one an opportunity to get their teeth cared for in a most comfortable and satisfactory way. It is becoming the most popular of all artificial teeth. These teeth have no root over the entire mouth and no gums and they stay in the mouth. You can easily see how much more comfortable and satisfactory a set of these teeth would be than the old-style plate, for they enable you to taste your food as well as with your natural teeth.

Remember, there is nothing in dentistry I cannot give you and that you can't get the Schaffert Rootless Success plate elsewhere. Dr. J. B. Schaffert, Dentist, Rooms 4-5-10, Macdonough Bldg., 1222 Broadway, cor. 14th st. Phone Oakland 1235.

**HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AND ASSAULT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Jose Luis and Henry Arde were arrested and placed in detention by Patrolmen Quinn and Moore this morning following the attempted robbery of Harry Christensen, who resides at the Commodore Hotel. While walking on California street near the corner of Broadway, the two men were stopped by two men. On his refusal to contribute he was knocked down. Finally he broke away from his assailants and called the officers, who arrested Luis and Arde.

**TO PUT GREENLAND INTO WIRELESS COMMUNICATION**

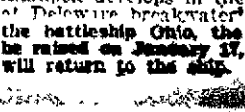
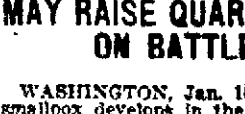
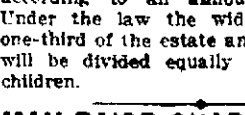
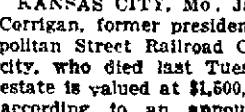
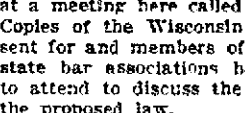
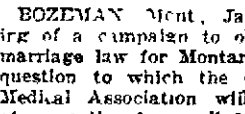
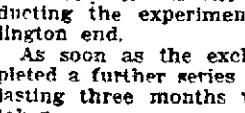
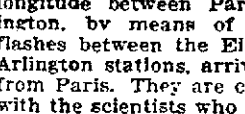
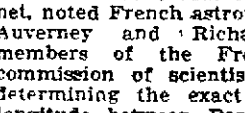
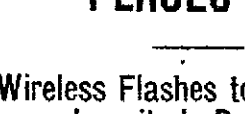
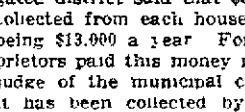
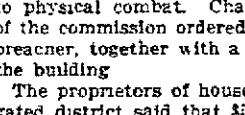
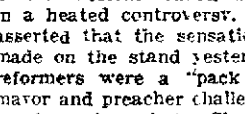
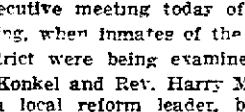
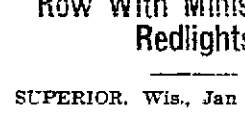
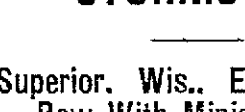
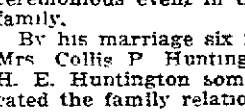
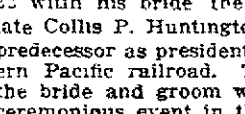
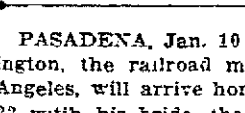
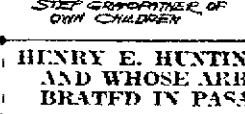
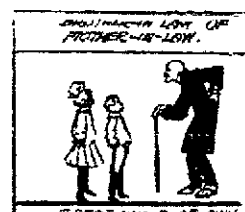
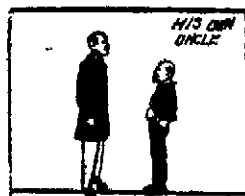
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.—Plans to put Greenland into wireless communication with the rest of the world are being rapidly completed. Engineer who have returned from Greenland report that the Kagsig Islands on the west coast are well adapted for the location of a wireless station from which communication can be established with stations in Denmark and Canada. It is little more than 200 miles from Denmark to the islands. The distance to Canada from the nearest station is about 100 miles.

**Winter Boots**

in all leathers and styles.  
**NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS  
H.&F.\$2.50 H.&F**  
4110 WASHINGTON ST.

**White Cross Painless Dentists**

222. Gold \$4.00  
Crown \$7.00  
Plate \$10.00  
7th and Broadway  
Over Deod's Drug Store, Hours, 9 a. to 7 p. m.  
Phone Oak 2644.

**Huntington Expected Home  
Complicated Relationships**

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON, WHO IS NEPHEW TO HIS OWN WIFE AND WHOSE ARRIVAL HOME WITH HIS BRIDE WILL BE CELEBRATED IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Jan. 10.—H. E. Huntington, the railroad magnate of Los Angeles, will arrive home on January 22 with his bride the widow of the late Collis P. Huntington, Harriman's predecessor as president of the Southern Pacific railroad. The arrival of the bride and groom will be made a ceremonious event in the Huntington family.

By his marriage six months ago to Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, his aunt, H. E. Huntington somewhat complicated the family relationships. He is the nephew of his own wife, brother-in-law of his mother-in-law, the great uncle of his own children, his children's second cousin by adoption, step-grandfather of his own daughter and his son because he is the husband of his sister-in-law's adopted mother and so is indirectly stepfather of the mother of his children.

He is the first cousin and stepfather by adoption of his first wife as well as her divorced husband.

He is also her uncle by adoption, since he is the husband of her uncle's wife.

He is the uncle of his sister-in-law.

**'PACK OF LIES,' STORMS MAYOR**

Superior, Wis., Executive in Row With Minister Over Redlights.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10.—At an executive meeting today of the vice hearing, when inmates of the segregated district were being examined, Mayor J. S. Konkol and Rev. Harry Milford, formerly a local reform leader, became involved in a heated controversy. Mayor Konkol asserted that the sensational statements made on the stand yesterday by various reformers were a "pack of lies." The mayor and preacher challenged each other to physical combat. Chairman Theodore Rowell, A. M. Drevy, Henry Howson and Frank H. Short.

**ATTEMPT TO FORCE LINE TO COMPLY FAILS**

VICTORIA, B. C. Jan. 10.—Bishop Singh, a Sikh priest, resident in Vancouver, was today refused permission by the Nippon Yusen company to transport his wife from Victoria to the Nippon Yusen company's ship.

**SAVANTS CHANGE PLACES IN TEST**

Wireless Flashes to Determine Longitude Between Countries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Eloi Vienet, noted French astronomer; Achille Auverny and Richard Coffman, members of the French-American commission of scientists engaged in determining the exact difference in longitude between Paris and Washington, by means of wireless time flashes between the Eiffel tower and Arlington stations, arrived here today from Paris. They are changing places with the scientists who have been conducting the experiments at the Arlington end.

**STREET RAILWAY MAN'S ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Bernard Corrigan, former president of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company of this city, who died last Tuesday and whose estate is valued at \$1,500,000, left no will, according to an announcement today. Under the law the widow will receive one-third of the estate and the remainder will be divided equally among fourteen children.

**MAY RAISE QUARANTINE ON BATTLESHIP OHIO**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—If no more smallpox develops in the detention camp at Delaware breakwater for sailors from the battleship Ohio, the quarantine will be removed on January 27, when all hands will return to the ship.

# The Toggery's Sensational Sale Now On Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts At Next to Nothing Prices

See Our  
Windows**Toggery**  
CLOAK SUIT HOUSECome  
Early**568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET**

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets

**WEDNESDAY SELECTED AS LADIES' NIGHT BY EAGLES**

The annual ladies' night of Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E., will be held in the large ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, Wednesday evening. The house committee is as follows: J. G. Herr (chairman), D. H. McLaughlin, Joseph Hebert, C. W. Denny, C. R. Hyde, A. Kirkaldie and J. Erdman. The floor committee will consist of the following: Floor manager, S. H. Short; assistant floor manager, M. A. Fitzpatrick, T. J. Healey; floor committee, J. Drew, J. Flynn, Fred Westfall, George Hartman, J. Walmsley, W. Cassazza and Bert Sargent.

Last Monday evening Past President F. J. Smith, Al Ekin, Past President L. H. Ader and other officers of Alameda Aerie installed the officers-elect of Oakland, No. 7. The officers installed follow: Past president, M. A. Fitzpatrick, worthy president, Frank Barnett; worthy president, E. M. Stevens; worthy chaplain, W. L. Belrose; secretary, Henry Kroeckel; treasurer, Frank Galmarino; conductor, H. C. Tost; inside guard, Charles Harrington; outside guard, C. E. Whitaker; trustees, O. A. Smith, I. I. Foster, E. G. Buswell Jr.; aerial physicians, Dr. Ernest M. Clark and C. T. DeVine.

**INJURED IN COLLISION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Joseph Shaw, of 1911 Howard street, was driving his wagon at Geary and Van Ness early this morning when an automobile collided with him and he was thrown to the pavement. Severe bruises of the body were treated at the Central Emergency Hospital.

**RISES IN TIME TO ESCAPE FLYING ROCK**

PORTOLA, Plumas Co., Jan. 10.—Whether James Blackmore, Western Pacific Engineer of Portola, believes in astrology or not is a matter of conjecture. He is thanking his lucky stars today that he is not occupying a pilot in some cemetery.

Blackmore was running a freight train near Keddie, when an avalanche of dirt and rock slid down upon the train. It was decided to free the engine and run up the track as the clear. Upon receiving signal from a trainman, Blackmore arose from his seat in the cab and stepped forward to reverse the lever. As he did so a huge boulder, weighing 200 pounds, dashed through the cab, crushing the engineer's seat. Had he been a minute slower he would have been killed.

**STOCKMAN'S SON TAKEN FOR SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

OROVILLE, Jan. 10.—When Harry Sanders, aged 22, son of J. E. Sanders, stockman of Thermalito, and who was dressed in a cowboy outfit, refused to give satisfactory answers as to his identity to Marshal W. L. Curran, he was first booked as a suspicious character and then as a vagrant. He was released on bail.

When Sanders came before City Recorder Lafferty with Attorney J. M. McGee his identity was established and he was released. McGee termed his arrest an "unfortunate blunder."

**IRON WORKS CUTS WAGES: UNDERWOOD BILL CAUSE**

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Employees of the Burden Iron Works were told yesterday that their wages would be reduced and the working force cut down because of the Underwood tariff bill, which permits foreign horse shoes to enter this country free of duty and the increased use of the automobile.

A few of the employees agreed to work under the new schedule, but others declined and a prolonged shut down is threatened. The mill employs about 1500 hands.

**CONVICTED OF SELLING STORAGE EGGS AS FRESH**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A fine of \$500 was imposed on the James Van Dine company, egg dealers, on their plea of guilty to selling cold storage eggs as fresh. It is the first conviction of its kind in this state. The action was brought by the State Department of Health, which has been conducting a crusade against the practice of misrepresenting cold storage products.

Piles cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 267.

**Eileen**  
Home of the Chickering Piano.  
1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

# Positively Today BEACHEY

The World's Gamest, Most Daring Man, Will Perform All His Wonderful Air Feats

# LOOPING LOOP FLYING NMOD EOLSDN And Racing Against Barney Oldfield

Let All Oakland Turn Out to Greet the Wonderful Fellow

2:30 to 4:30 P. M. ADMISSION 50 CENTS  
CHILDREN, 25 CENTS

**EMEDVILLE TRAM  
LIVERTVILLE TRAM**

**Annual Clearance Sale**

—OF—

**GASSNER FURS****25% to 50% Off****LOUIS GASSNER, INC.**

112-114 Geary Street, San Francisco

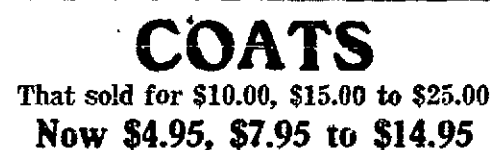


# CHARGES LARCENY OF MOVIE SCENARIO

Regularly \$6.59 to \$10.00 values.



**Second Week of The Pacific's  
Great Annual  
Clearance Sale  
Suits, Coats and Dresses  
At Still Greater Reductions  
50% Off and More**



## Skirts and Petticoats at Big Reductions

See  
Our  
Windows

*Pacific*  
*Cloak and Suit House*  
Northeast Cor. 11th and Washington.

See  
Our  
Windows

## Moyer Will Attend Federation Meeting

CALUMET Mich., Jan. 10.—In order to attend the council of the Federation

of Labor at Washington and to be present at the reconvening of Congress. President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners left the copper country tonight, going by way of Chicago.

R. F. McKenzie of Denver, representing the executive council of the Western Federation of Miners, and Charles Tanner, who was deported with Moyer in Hancock, will remain here to conduct the strike.

Moyer's departure was not expected, and was almost as sudden but not as violent as his last departure.

**IF YOU CAN'T SING**

WHISTLE, SAYS PASTOR  
COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., Jan. 10  
—“If you can't sing, whistle.”

That is the policy of the Presbyterian Sunday school of this city, and the innovation is popular with the boys. In an effort to induce all members of the Sunday school to take part in the song service the superintendent of the school several weeks ago hit upon the novel plan of introducing whistling for those who were singing. His idea being that the Lord would hear just the same.

From the start the scheme was enthusiastically adopted by the boys, but the older people were slow to fall in with the new order of things in their church worship, while some of the more pious looked a little dubious on such an addition of melodies.

But, however, a number of the men teachers of the Sunday school, who could never sing, are joining the boys and a few of the girls whistle now and then just for a change.

been adopted in the city school here by some of the teachers and in some songs the chorus is whistled by the boys.

**ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO  
HOLD ENTERTAINMENT**

Mrs. Emilie Britner, president of the Illinois Society of California, has prepared a program for the public entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at Lincoln Hall, Third street, between Broadway and Franklin. She was fortunate in securing the Norris children, who have appeared at the Orpheum and in many entertainments in their song and dance specialties in costume. There will be numbers by a mandolin and guitar club consisting of Mrs. Auriel and Loretta Dixon, Mrs. May Beck and Miss Ella Hill. Vocal solo by Mrs. Deucher, and the Misses Reed, pupils of Alexander Stewart will play violin and piano. The program will be followed by games, dancing and refreshments. All Illinoisans and

at the business meetings, the next of which will be held January 26 at the home of the president, 2708 Grove street.

## ELKS' DRILL TEAM TO HOLD GRAND FUNCTION

The drill team of Oakland Lodge of Elks No. 171 will hold a grand ball in Maple hall Tuesday night, January 22. This is the first of a series of affairs to be given by the drill team which is known as the White Oaks prior to the excursion to Denver, July next. The grand convention of the

The grand march of the big function will start at 4 o'clock, and the committee in charge comprises Richard Hammond, E. C. Anderson, J. B. Pitt,

**RETURNS FROM EAST.**  
ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—H. C. Gallagher returned this morning from a three-months' visit in the east. He was glad to 'get back to warmth and sunshine, having encountered much cold weather while on his visit.

and poultry show in San Francisco. He prizes include four firsts and one second.

\_\_\_\_\_



## PROMISED LOVE THROUGH ALL VICISSITUDES

But Borrowing Masquerader  
Dew Couldn't Resist Name  
of "Adolphus Busch."

Daughter of Los Angeles Cap-  
italist Wrote Strong Letter  
in Vain.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The pleas  
of a young and beautiful girl whose  
loves was of the kind, so she said, that  
would "remain through thick and

Dew, 20-year-old son of a St. Louis  
railroad magnate, and yesterday he  
was arrested in Denver for borrowing  
money while masquerading under the  
name of "Adolphus Busch," the heir  
of the brewery millions.

"Be a man in your own name," Miss  
Wilma Meyers, daughter of Henry S.  
Meyers, a capitalist living at 2311  
Dorchester street in this city, wrote  
to Dew and Dew had promised faith-  
fully, over and over again. For a  
while, it seems, he did try to be a man  
and discontinued his practice of using  
the name of young Busch to borrow  
money, but all his earnings having  
been lost the other night in a poker  
game in Denver he forgot the pleas  
of his sweetheart and borrowed \$400  
from a Pullman conductor and \$400  
from a curio store owner under the  
representation that he was Busch. At  
the police station there were taken  
from his pocket over his heart a pho-  
tograph of Miss Meyers and the fol-  
lowing letter:

"John, for God's sake, if not  
for your father's and mother's  
and mine, be a man."  
Dear, I shall give you one last  
chance. If you decide  
to brace up and have obtained a  
job and won't borrow money, and  
will begin paying your debts, you  
write to me. And if you try, try,  
try and try again, I will stick to  
you through thick and thin  
but if you can't be a  
man we'll stop now.

"Better to die an old maid with  
my sacred love true for you."  
I stick through fire and water,  
only you must be a man. Yours  
to win, WILMA."  
Dew had won Miss Meyers' love  
while masquerading under the name  
of Busch, but she discovered the  
deception and forgave him. It was  
then that her efforts to reform him  
were begun. It seems that they must  
now end.

## WOMAN EXILE DIES, AGED 94

Widow of First President of  
Liberian Republic Expires  
in London.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jane Roberts,  
widow of the first president of the Re-  
public of Liberia, died here today at the  
age of 94. Her late husband, J. J. Rob-  
erts, was elected president in 1847 and  
served several terms afterward. He died  
in 1874 while in office. Mrs. Roberts died  
at the residence of the negro mayor of  
the London borough of Battersea, J. R.  
Richer. The aged exile was born in  
America. She was the daughter of Rev.  
Warring, a Baptist minister, who emi-  
grated from America to Liberia.  
Mrs. Roberts was one of the few  
survivors of the original immigrants to  
Liberia. In the course of several visits  
to Europe with President Roberts she  
was received by Louis Napoleon, while  
he was president of France, by the late  
Queen Victoria and by the late King Le-  
opold of Belgium.

## EXTENDS HOSPITALITY AT BIRTHDAY FUNCTION

Mrs. O. A. Krieger was hostess to a  
number of her friends at her home in  
Myrtle street on Tuesday last, the oc-  
casion being the anniversary of her birth.  
The home was prettily decorated for the  
occasion, and dainty refreshments were  
served during the afternoon. Those who  
enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Krieger  
were Mrs. L. Kells, Mrs. H. Boyle, Mrs.  
C. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. E.  
Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Hill, Mrs. Bert Hill,  
Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. A. Votto, Mrs.  
F. Johnson, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Rigney, Mrs.  
Bush, Mrs. Medan, Mrs. Ella Peterson,  
Miss Johnson, Miss Ruth Kells, Miss  
Emma Johnson, Miss Marion Hill, Miss  
E. Nelson.

## HONORARY OFFICER OF D. A. R. PASSES AWAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Mrs.  
John R. Walker, honorary vice-president  
general of the Daughters of the American  
Revolution, died at her home here today  
of heart disease. She had been ill for a  
year. Mrs. Walker was an influential  
member of the national D. A. R. circles.  
Her portrait, in oil, hangs in Continental  
Hall in Washington.

## "77" FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT COLDS

To get the best results, take  
Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"  
at the first sign of catching  
Cold, be it a feeling of lassi-  
tude, a chill or a shiver.  
If you wait till your bones  
begin to ache, till you begin to  
cough and sneeze, have sore  
throat and influenza, it may  
take longer.

The Dollar Block holds more  
than six twenty-five-cent vials  
—for sale by all druggists or  
—mailed.  
Humphreys' 77 Medicine Co., 130 West  
New York, New York.

## Boy Is Singer and Mimic 13-Year-Old Lad Versatile



CLIFFORD HUGHES, BOY SINGER, WHO CHARMS HIS PLAY-  
MATES WITH HIS CAROLS.

Interpreting the carols that appeal  
to the child-heart is the 13-year-old son of  
Clifford Hughes, 13-year-old son of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes of this city.  
The lad was recently heard at the  
jinks of the Bohemian club and the  
"Twelfth Night Mystery" which was  
given at St. John's Church, where he  
created a sensation.

He possesses a rich soprano voice  
of remarkable beauty. The vocalist  
who have heard the talented child  
have marveled at his voice. Grand  
opera singers have encouraged the  
boy's parents to give him the advan-  
tages of a European education, where  
he will have an opportunity to study  
under the masters of the old country.  
Owing to his youth, he will be com-  
pelled to remain here, but he will

## SHERIFF NAMES NO UNION DEPUTIES

Peace Officer of Strike-Ridden  
County Refuses  
Request.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.—In a care-  
fully prepared statement in regard to his  
efforts in enforcing order in connection  
with the strike at the Tacoma smelter,  
Sheriff Jamieson refused today the re-  
quest of a committee from the Central  
Labor Council that he appoint union in-  
termediaries as deputies. In his statement  
the sheriff says:

"Threats of recall have no terrors for  
me. If the people of Pierce county don't  
want the law enforced and are willing to  
have 150 aliens, just over from the Balkan  
wars, intimidate the wives and chil-  
dren of 450 English-speaking citizens of  
Pierce county, I don't want to be sher-  
iff."

"I will maintain order and protect life  
and property if I have to kill every dis-  
orderly man and criminal in Pierce county  
to accomplish that end."

Strikers at the smelter are quiet to-  
day and the plant running as usual. Evi-  
dence at the coroner's inquest in progress  
today on the body of Andrew Aronke,  
killed in the battle Wednesday night,  
tends to show the bullet might have come  
from the cross-fire of the strikers.

## SUSPECT INCENDIARY ORIGIN OF S. F. FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—An inci-  
dence is believed to have caused the fire  
in the two-story flat building at 2738  
Bryant street, early this morning. The  
blaze was started in a vacant apartment  
above a flat used by the school depart-  
ment.

When Battalion Chief Radford arrived  
he found that several fires had been  
kindled on the second floor. Consider-  
able damage was done and the fire mar-  
shal is conducting an investigation.

## JUDGE DEASY NOT HARD ON SPEEDY AUTOISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Police  
Judge Deasy, evidently disagreeing with  
his brother magistrates on the bench, and  
is not being so severe on automobile  
speeders as the other police judges. Judge  
Deasy has not yet sent any of those  
gathered in by the traffic squad to dur-  
ing the morning session.

## CONFERRING ON OPIUM TRAFFIC SUPPRESSION

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—D. S. Busby, chief  
inspector of customs for the Dominion of  
Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa,  
and A. N. Munn of Vancouver, chief in-  
spector for British Columbia, are in a  
conference here today with means for  
suppression of the traffic in opium. It is  
understood that there will be close co-  
operation between the United States and  
Canada along the Canadian boundary to  
stop the trade in the drug.

## MAY SPEAK TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Youth Is Expected to Regain  
Consciousness and Tell  
of Deed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Under  
the closest efforts being made to  
induce him to speak, Henry Houchens,  
the 16-year-old Compton boy who was  
beaten into insensibility a month ago,  
may at any moment regain full con-  
sciousness and utter words that will  
solve the mystery of the crime.

During the past month, the  
boy has lain insensible at the An-  
gelus hospital all clues to the iden-  
tity of the perpetrator of the crime  
have faded. It is now believed that  
only the boy can reveal that identity  
—only he can tell who, under cover of  
a black night, stole into his room as  
he slept and made a cruel attempt on  
his life.

His parents and nurses believe that  
Henry now understands much they  
want to know.

A week ago it was discovered that  
he was roused to an exhibit of pleas-  
urable emotion at the sight of his  
little sister Margaret. When he saw  
her he would laugh with pleasure.  
Since this was learned, Margaret has  
been brought to him often, and while  
she is by his bedside she questions  
him about the night of the crime.  
They believe some time he will an-  
swer her.

In the meantime his parents recall  
many events of his childhood. They  
tell of the habits and character  
of his home life. They relate inci-  
dents which they believe will stimu-  
late his interest and desire to talk.

When food is brought to him they  
carefully name over the different por-  
tions.

Henry has a good appetite now and  
sleeps well. A few weeks ago the  
doctors were very doubtful as to  
whether he could live. Now it is be-  
lieved he will recover both life and  
complete reason.

And in the process of restoring both  
is the momentary expectation of hear-  
ing from the sick boy's own lips the  
real clue to the crime as he gropes  
back to his power of speech.

## SANTA CLARA TO JOIN IN MEET

Will Be One of "Big Seven"  
Now Being Or-  
ganized.

Santa Clara University has notified  
Chairman Otto Rittler, of St. Mary's  
college, that the institution will be  
represented at a meeting to be held Jan-  
uary 17 of representatives of the In-  
ternational Basketball League of  
California and Nevada, when it is be-  
lieved a "big seven" schedule will be  
adopted.

The universities of Nevada, Califor-  
nia, Stanford, Southern California  
and St. Mary's college and the Col-  
lege of the Pacific at San Jose have  
already discussed a tentative plan of  
organization, which it is believed will  
be adopted at the meeting a week  
from today. Santa Clara's intention to  
participate will make the conference  
an all-intercollegiate one.

## HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WARNS OF "FRAT LAW"

SAN JOSE, Jan. 10.—Reports that  
pupils in the San Jose high school are  
becoming luke warm in their attitude  
towards the California state law for-  
bidding the existence of secret fraterni-  
ties and sororities within the high  
school, brought a warning from Chas.  
M. Osenbaugh, principal of the high  
school.

Osenbaugh called a meeting of the  
junior and senior classes and made a  
statement to the boys and girls ex-  
plaining the state statute forbidding  
fraternity question, and reminding  
them that suspension would follow  
evidence of the fact of membership in  
any such secret organization.

"I have heard rumors," said Osen-  
baugh, "that the assembled pupils, that  
high school pupils have pledged to  
secret fraternities and sororities. I do  
not know whether all pupils under-  
stand the state law forbidding the ex-  
istence of such organizations, but I  
consider it my duty to explain that  
there is a state law prohibiting fran-  
ternities and sororities. In conduct-  
ing this high school we must live up  
to and observe fully the laws of the  
state and nation. In no other way  
can good citizens be made. Evidence  
that any pupil is a member of any  
such organization will be followed by  
suspension."

## "LEGS BECOME DRUNK," SAYS MAN WITH MALADY

OIL CITY, Jan. 10.—Joseph Gonsky,  
a foreigner, whose legs are almost par-  
alyzed from some nervous affection, arrived  
here from Detroit and is being cared for  
until the county commissioners make  
some provision for his future home.

The man informed Chief of Police Nu-  
gent that he has been employed for about five  
years on the Chicago & North Western  
division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Ken-  
neth, where he was in charge of the  
section and later was employed by a  
sand company.

He then went west and was employed  
for some time at Detroit, but became ill  
from a nervous complaint which affected  
his limbs, "making them drunk," is the  
way he expressed it, and he was sent to  
a hospital. When the Detroit authori-  
ties learned he was from Venango county  
they returned him here as soon as he was  
able to make the trip.

## FAMILY, BLESSED WITH LONG LIFE, IN REUNION

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., Jan. 10.  
—Mrs. J. D. Moore returned recently  
from Hickory, where she attended a re-  
union of the children of her grandmother,  
Mrs. A. C. Houck, who was on this birth-  
day eighty-eight years of age. One re-  
markable fact is that Mrs. Houck is the  
mother of twelve children and that every  
one of them is living and went to the re-  
union, among whom was the eldest child  
and an uncle of Mrs. Houck, at the age  
of seventy years, the youngest of the  
twelve being forty-two years old.

## DAUGHTER OF DETECTIVE SERGEANT WINS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jessie  
M. Fisher, daughter of Detective Ser-  
geant Dobbin, clerk to Captain of Detec-  
tives, was granted a decree of di-  
vorce Monday.

# TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

## GREAT ANNUAL White Sale

Combined with  
**Our Thirty-Eighth Annual  
10% Discount Sale**  
and Many Special Sales in Numerous Depts.

Promise to make the coming week a very busy and attractive one for purchasers who desire to make their dollar do extra duty. Our establishment is characterized this season by the extremely unusual values offered in every section.

## All Suits Heavily Reduced

Every suit, as well as all the other classes of garments in our department, have been reduced to prices considerably below cost in order to clear them out and be ready for the anticipated spring arrivals. Among these garments are Coats, Evening Gowns, Afternoon and Street Dresses, separate skirts and Coats for Children.

The Suits and Coats are mentioned in a casual way below:

Suits that were formerly marked from \$25.00 to \$40.00 are now offered at  
**\$9.75 \$14.85 \$18.75 \$24.75**  
Coats that were formerly marked from \$25.00 to \$50.00 are now offered at  
**\$12.45 \$14.85 \$18.75 \$24.75**

## Linen Department

NOTEWORTHY SAVINGS ON STAPLE MERCHANDISE  
We Offer Ten Per Cent Discount on

Crash Towelings	Huck Towelings	Glass Towelings
Linen Sheets	Linen Cases	Linen Scarfs
Lace Scarfs	Lace Center Pieces	Lace Doylies
Tea Cloths	Tray Cloths	Canton Flannels
Bath Mats	Wash Rags	Floor Cloths
Huck Towels	Damask Towels	Bath Towels
Lunch Sets	Linen Doylies	Tea Napkins

Remnants of Muslins, Sheetings, Table Linens, Etc.

## We Offer from 15% to 40% Discount on

Broken Lines in  
Damask Cloths  
Damask Towels  
Hemstitched Tea Sets  
Lace Scarfs  
Damask Napkins  
Crash Toweling  
Hemstitched Scarfs  
Half-dozen lots in Napkins  
Huck Towels  
Colored Lunch Sets  
Lace Center Pieces  
Lace Doylies

## Special Sale of White Materials

India Linen in a quality ideal for underwear for ladies and children linings and other purposes, selling ordinarily at 10c the yard. On sale specially at **8c THE YARD**  
Imperial English Nainsook, specially adapted to the making of lingerie underwear, shown in a really superior quality and regularly offered at 15c the yard. On sale at a special price of **11c THE YARD**

## Our Lunch and Tea Room

During the stress of January shopping, do not forget that we operate a high-class and attractive Lunch and Tea Room on our Third Floor. Luncheon is served between the hours of 11 and 2. Afternoon Tea is served from 2 until 5.

## CLAY at 14<sup>TH</sup> and 15<sup>TH</sup>

## ROUTES OF TRAVEL

### FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles  
Bear  
bells 12 Noon  
Jan. 15  
First Class \$12  
Second Class \$8  
Third Class \$6  
BIRTH AND MEALS INCLUDED  
The San Francisco and  
Portland Steamship Co.  
H. V. BLANDEL, City Ticket Agent  
1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Oakland 1514

### WESTERN PACIFIC DENVER & RIO GRANDE

PASSENGERS ARRIVE AND DEPART  
WESTERN PACIFIC DEPOT, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS  
Leave 9:48 A. M. } San Leandro, Niles, Pleasanton, Liver-  
more, Carbons, Stockton, Sacramento,  
Marysville, Oroville and Way Stations. } 5:50 P. M.

TICKET OFFICES  
1328 Broadway—Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pa-  
cific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern. Phone Oakland 132  
3rd and Washington—Western Pacific Depot. Phone Oakland 571

### THE KEY TROLLEY TRIP

The Ideal Way to Show Visiting  
Friends Your Home Cities

Visiting the University of California and Greek The-  
ater, Piedmont Park and Art Gallery and Idora Park

Leave Twelfth and Broadway 10:00 a. m. Daily  
22d and Broadway (Key Route Inn) 1:35 Daily

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar

### Hundreds of Women in Bargain Rush

At 11 a. m. yesterday Manhattan &  
Mason's new spacious store was the scene  
of hundreds of anxious, eager bargain  
hunters, who crowded and jammed the  
store to its utmost capacity, all of them  
eager to get the very best of their re-  
markably low-priced purchases.

### AUBURN UTILITIES TO BE SUBJECT TO VOTE

AUBURN, Jan. 10.—The question of  
putting the public utilities of Auburn  
under the control of the California

### CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Ship Company announces change in  
its schedule of sailings owing to neces-  
sary repairs to the steamer. The  
next steamer to leave for Portland will  
be the Seaside, on January 13, instead of  
the Seaside, on January 10, as pre-  
viously announced.

### GIRARD PIANO CO.

FLYER PIANOS  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
617-526  
—RENTAL ROOMS—  
—RENTAL ROOMS—  
—RENTAL ROOMS—



## PICTURE BARRED

Magazine Publisher Must Substitute Covers for Over-exposed Sun Bather.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The International Magazine, devoted to "fiction, music, drama and politics," ran afoul of the postoffice authorities with its January issue and the subscribers must wait until an innocuous cover has been substituted.

The International is edited by Geo. Sylvester Viereck, an ex-poet, who admits having given "a new lyric impulse to my country." Viereck gave up poetry a year and a half ago at the age of 35.

Hitherto the covers of the International during its three years and a half of existence have been harmless, usually merely the name of the publication and a few of the chief features in bold type. Now and then there has been a picture. On the December number a female person is discovered

justly playing his pipes. There was nothing in that to which the Postoffice Department objected. But when the January issue was sent to the postoffice a week or two yesterday it was discovered that something was going on.

**SEN PREVENTS CATARH.**  
The cover presented a woman without a stitch to her back. She was accentuated by a background of solid black and her hair of a color known

to be naturally, without the aid of a large mud-bath, through whose warmth the unclothed person seemed to be warding off the cataract consequences of her carelessness. The magazine was held up at the postoffice while a copy was sent to Washington. The Postoffice Department affirmed the decision of Postmaster Morgan that the picture was decidedly improper. A communication to that effect was sent to Viereck. The editor and his colleagues were willing to be reasonable. As Viereck said yesterday afternoon the cover had not been adopted without friction on the board of editors, some of whom opposed it vigorously. A majority vote carried the day for the unclothed body. Viereck, therefore, was willing to admit that there might be honest difference of opinion.

Viereck says he suggested printing a solid block of black ink over the picture with the words at one side, "Censored by Uncle Sam." The ink was good and black, but even so it did not entirely hide the outlines of the figure. The postoffice told him that this obliteration could not be accepted. Viereck then offered to cut out with shears a slice of the cover, retaining only the figure's head and a part of the yellow hair and printing on the yellow sun the words, "Censored by Uncle Sam." He was told, he says, that any mutilation of the magazine subjected it to first class rates, 12 cents a copy.

**NO COVER SUBMITTED.**  
Postmaster Morgan said last night the magazine was submitted, which was considered a violation of the post laws with respect to its cover. Admission to the mails was denied it and the publishers were told that they might submit a new cover and it would be sent to Washington for an opinion. No such cover has yet been submitted.

On Viereck's desk at 29 West Fort-second street yesterday was a rough sketch showing the shameless person in question more or less properly clothed. The suggestion was to run the cover through the press and add the drapery. Viereck doubted if this would satisfy the postoffice. The only way out, so far as he could see, was to rip off the objectionable covers and put on a cover of the old type and this is being declined to have anything to do with this number, taking their cue from the Postoffice.

**MAGAZINE FOR ADULTS.**  
The editor made the point that the magazine did not appeal to the young or unsophisticated. So far as mutilation goes, Viereck brought up the case of the Call, a Socialist newspaper, which a year ago carried a series of "Every Girl Should Know" covers.

The office told the publishers that the paper could not be sent through the mails. According to the column was "What Every Girl Should Know," and the words, "Nothing, according to the postoffice authorities." Viereck insists that the Call "mutilated" its paper just as much as he suggested doing, yet was admitted to the mails.

He also says that anarchistic publications are received by the postoffice in spite of incendiary articles against the rulers in which assassinations are called "executions." He instanced a calendar of this sort recently received from him in which the anniversaries of the principal assassinations are marked for celebration.

## FROST DANGER PASSES IN CANTER FRUIT BELT

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Nature has slipped back into its normal notch, for this week saw the passing of the danger of frost in the citrus fruit regions of California.

Just a year ago the citrus fruit districts of southern California were distracted in frost, and icicles hung from many trees. In three days, last year, January 6, 7 and 8, about 25,000,000 worth of oranges and lemons were sent to the cool houses in back of the State.

This year the danger period passed with balmy skies and the temperature an average of 20 degrees warmer than at this time last year. Likewise the second anniversary of the frost of December 26, 1911, passed safely.

Figures from that of southern California show that the winter of 1912-1913 was the warmest in seven years. Last year the orange growers of the state were accorded nation-wide praise for carrying through the orange crop with but a few losses and lemon crop ruined six weeks before.

## ENDOW HOSPITAL BED

PARADENA, Jan. 10.—The power of the Pasadena Hospital to attract its use has been marked by the generosity of Dr. T. R. Metzger who yesterday gave his check for \$5000, endowing, in perpetuity, a bed in the surgical ward and the further sum of \$100 for a life membership in the hospital association. Dr. Metzger is a retired physician of

## Trip for a Dance



MISS DOROTHY DALE WHO WILL COME TO OAKLAND TO ATTEND THE DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY THE SEMINOLE CLUB.

The seventh annual ball of the Seminole club will take place at the hotel Oakland Saturday evening, January 17. A special committee will be in charge of the ball room arrangements consisting of George E. Feltch, W. D. Andrews, H. W. Brown and C. C. Galliano, and have made every preparation to make the ball a success. A number from the other side of the bay will attend as well.

Miss Dorothy Dale of Los Angeles will come north especially to attend the affair. Miss Dale is well known in the southern city and while here her visit will be made a pleasant one by her friends in this part of the country.

## APPARATUS TO "SMELL OUT" FIRES IS URGED

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—A piece of copper wire will save valuable city records from being destroyed in case of fire at the city hall.

Councilman Schmidt's next recommendation to the council will be that the city install the Mar O'way fire alarm system in the city hall. The system will cost between \$500 and \$600. The system smells out a fire and cries out its location with a siren that is almost unbelievable. The entire system hangs on a single strand of copper wire makes it one of the wonders of the age.

San Diego City Hall has been in communication with the company which installs these systems, and yesterday declared he would urge the council that one be installed in the city hall.

If any of the city hall offices were visited by fire, many valuable documents would be destroyed, said Schmidt yesterday. "The system is a great investment, for my investigation of it convinces me that it will guard against fires, such as are likely to occur in the city hall, and you know there is much in the fact that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## SALOON PORTER HEIR TO VALUABLE ESTATE

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—William Barnes Green an Englishman known to Fresnoans as a dishwasher, saloon porter and farm laborer, is heir to an estate of about \$50,000 in England. The information has been received by Dale Hines of Fresno, who once employed Green. According to the information received Green's relatives do not know his present address and the firm of Thomas, Guest & Pearson, solicitors of Birmingham, England, are making a search for him. The estate left by Green's mother, can not be finally settled until Green is located.

The man has been in this country for a number of years and is well known in the valley among restaurant and saloon men. He is about 33 years of age, of light complexion and fairly bald. He dresses as a common laborer and walks with a slight stoop. He is a splendid talker and very capable. Green came here from Sacramento and later worked for Dale Hacks at the Imperial Cafe in Coalinga. Green was last heard of in this city and of that time was employed on a ranch about fifteen miles north of this city in Modoc county. It is believed probable that Green is now in some San Joaquin valley town or Sacramento.

## WITH MONEY AND "JAG," EATS CITY'S BREAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Richard Randall was given 29 days in the county jail today because he tried himself an impostor while accepting the city's hospitality at the unemployed men's banquet on Howard street. Randall seated himself and consumed a large meal before one of the attendant method that he had previously attempted to drink all of the whiskey in one of the nearby saloons. He was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and the indomention of the workers of the unemployed bureau was aroused against him.

Then a search revealed that he had more than \$5 in his jeans and this was another mark against his name. Judge Sullivan heard the story and decided that Randall was a fake and that the road building gang who are fed but not paid at the county jail.

## BOXING COMMISSION TO END "FAKE" FIGHTS

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 10.—Following the fake fight here several weeks ago, when Jimmy Burke of Wilkesbarre declared he was forced to lay down on threats made by friends of Tommy Trainer, City Commissioner Dundee declares a boxing commission will be named as soon as an ordinance can be put through the council to provide against such fakes being pulled off in Erie. A copy of the

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

## Only a Few More Days in Which Men's Manhattan Shirts May Be Bought at Clearance Prices

The wise will hurry to take advantage of this offer, for such opportunities come but twice a year and then for only a very limited time. Look at these prices for which your favorite shirts may be bought for a few days longer.

Regular \$1.50 Shirts Now	\$1.15	Regular \$3.00 Shirts Now	\$2.25
Regular \$2.00 Shirts Now	\$1.35	Regular \$4.00 Shirts Now	\$2.85
Regular \$2.50 Shirts Now	\$1.65	Regular \$5.00 Shirts Now	\$3.55



## Children's Stamped Dresses 49c Values to 85c

Wonderful Dresses for the little ones. Some made with long waist and short skirt, some are all white and others have trimmings of pale blue, pink or tan. They are made of batiste, lawn, plique and repp in sizes from one to six years. Sale price—49c

25% Discount on

our entire stock of stamped centerpieces, scarfs, pillows. NEW ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES FOR SPRING 1914 ARE HERE.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

## Now Enter Their Last Week With Many New Bargains and Deeper Price Cuts on Small Quantity Lots

Stupendous effort has been put forth to make this final week of the January Clearance a fitting climax to the most successful sales in our history. Fresh merchandise has been secured through special purchases and many new and tempting offerings will characterize the closing week. In addition there has been a general regrouping and repricing in all the departments of small lots left from last week's selling. A complete clearance must be effected before entering on the

## January White Sales Which Are to Follow

immediately after the Clearance Sales, and to this end most appealing values will be given. It will pay you to visit this store every day this week. ALL THE BASEMENT DEPARTMENTS HAVE MADE EQUALLY EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE CLOSING WEEK.

**A 97.5% Sale**

**Suits Coats Dresses Skirts and Furs**

That another high-selling record may be broken in our Ready-to-Wear section, this one Low Clearance Price has been given many choice garments.

**Come in and see them**

**Suits \$9.75** Values to \$22.50  
A choice collection of Suits in serge, diagonals, mixtures and broadcloths. Made to Capwell standard in style, cut and tailoring. Sizes for misses and women.

**Coats \$9.75** Values to \$22.50  
Coats splendid in their style, cozy warmth and wearing qualities. Of chinchilla, boucle and mixed coatings. Sizes for misses and women.

**Dresses \$9.75** Values to \$19.75  
Choose from wool, silk crepe, charmeuse and lingerie. The latter slightly soiled from handling. Tremendous bargains among these.

**Separate Skirts \$9.75** Values to \$16.50  
Splendid skirts in navy and black serge and mixtures. A chance to save on these skirts and separate skirts destined to be fashionable this spring.

## Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Velvets, Flannels

Final reductions have been made on many thousand yards of these piece goods selected from Oakland's best stocks. To effect a quick stock reductions prices have been shaved to the quick.

## Rich Velvets at Big Reductions

If you want fashionable velvet of good quality at a big reduction, attend this sale tomorrow. Prices have been reduced to such an extent that you'll find them irresistible bargains.

**Lot I.** Includes silk faced velvets, plain and pique, costume velveteen and corduroys in a big range of colors for dresses and trimming purposes.  
REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY. REDUCED TO, YARD..... 69c

**Lot II.** is a collection of imported corduroys and costume velvets. Rich and fine fabrics in beautiful colorings. Assuredly no better velvet bargains than these were ever offered.  
REGULAR \$1.25 TO \$1.75 QUALITIES. REDUCED TO, YARD..... 98c

Butterick Patterns and Delineator for February are here.

## Bargains in Fancy Silks

One lot includes foulards, novelty taffetas, printed muselines and broadcloths in a variety of beautiful patterns and rich colorings.

REGULAR \$1.00 AND \$1.25 QUALITY FOR, YARD..... 69c

Another lot is made up of high grade silk mull, brocade, poplins, silk pongee and kismet plaids. Exquisite in texture and color.

REGULAR \$3.50 AND \$4.00 SILKS REDUCED TO, YARD..... \$2.50

## Bargains in Handsome Black Silks

**BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE**—A rich, lustrous all-silk quality in extra width. REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY. 40-INCH WIDTH, REDUCED TO \$1.29 YARD. 40-INCH WIDTH, REDUCED TO \$1.19 YARD.

**BLACK PEAU DE SOIE**—A soft, heavy quality in yard width. Deep, lustrous black. REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY REDUCED TO \$1.19 YARD.

**BLACK MESSALINE**—All silk and good, medium weight, lustrous satin face. Yard wide. REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY REDUCED TO 83c YARD.

## Your Choice of These Dress Goods 95c Their Regular Price was \$1.25 to \$1.75

**MANNISH SUITINGS**—In gray and novelty mixtures. Of good firm texture and excellent worth. Width 54 inches—95c yd.

**CREPELLA**—This is a fashionable all-wool fabric—a poplin weave with a crepe finish, and it is much favored by fashionable dressers. Width 42 inches. Price—95c yd.

**ALL-WOOL STORM SERGES**—A fabric so staple and popular that it seldom enters a sale. If not needed just now it will be soon and it will pay you to buy at these savings. Colors are marine, navy, ink, garnet, brown and black. Width 60 inches. Price—95c yd.

## Some "Plums" in Wash Goods and Flannels

**Wash Goods**  
Two broken lines of high grade mercerized Wash Dress Fabrics and Shirtings. In white and colors, in beautiful patterns, in soft sheer texture, they form a wonderful offering for the closing week of the sales.

REGULAR 25c AND 35c QUALITIES, YARD..... 18c  
REGULAR 40c TO 65c QUALITY, YARD..... 29c

**Flannels**  
35c and 40c Flannels, 19c Yard  
SCOTCH FLANNELS—Half wool, non-shrinkable Flannels in a good assortment of stripes and solid colors.  
20c Flannels, 14c Yard  
PRINCESS FLANNELS—Soft and fleecy, with white grounds and dainty figures and dots. Suitable for pajamas, nightrobes and kimonos.

## January Sale Fireside Rugs

Splendid Rugs in the soft colorings of the heather of bonny Scotland. Heavy, durable and double-faced they add to the cosiness and comfort of the home as well as to its appearance. They will last a long, long time and are just the "homey" kind of Rugs women want to add to the picturesque appearance of the cottage or bungalow.

We were fortunate enough to get these Rugs underprice to form a feature of our January sales.

Size 27x54, regularly \$2.00—NOW..... \$1.35

Size 30x60, regularly \$3.50—NOW..... \$1.95

Size 36x72, regularly \$4.00—NOW..... \$2.45

Size 42x72, regularly \$5.00—NOW..... \$3.45

Size 48x72, regularly \$6.00—NOW..... \$4.45

Size 54x72, regularly \$7.00—NOW..... \$5.45

Size 60x72, regularly \$8.00—NOW..... \$6.45

Size 66x72, regularly \$9.00—NOW..... \$7.45

Size 72x72, regularly \$10.00—NOW..... \$8.45

Size 78x72, regularly \$11.00—NOW..... \$9.45

Size 84x72, regularly \$12.00—NOW..... \$10.45

## Bargains in Silk Petticoats

Grouped on one of the center tables on the Second Floor are some wonderful Silk and Cotton Petticoat bargains.

\$2.50 Striped Moreen and Cotton Petticoats with tailored or pleated flounces, are now..... \$1.95  
\$3.75 to \$5 Messaline and Soft Taffeta Petticoats, with tailored or pleated flounces and in all the shades, are now..... \$2.95 to \$3.95

\$5 to \$15 Fancy Crepe de Chine Petticoats with daintily trimmed with lace, are now..... \$3.95 to \$12.50  
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Messaline Petticoats in various shades, are now..... \$4.95

25% DISCOUNT ON JEWELRY  
20% DISCOUNT ON BOYS' CLOTHING  
20% DISCOUNT ON HAIR GOODS

**H. C. Capwell Co.**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED BY EXPERT SHOPPERS. SAMPLES



## Contractor Lost \$2000 IN FALL FROM WATER WAGON; WIFEY GOT IT



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—They were chatting about types of men.

The holidays having just come and gone, Mr. So and So and Mr. Carefree were



chummy friends for an idle hour of some types of men they had met, or heard about, during the closing days of festivity of 1913.

One was about a rich, old contractor, who had fallen off the water wagon. He had a roll of greenbacks on his inside pocket. They were large denominations, but the roll was big because the amount was \$2000. The fall from the wagon did not put him down and out. But the effect of his libations was noticeable, partly due, no doubt, to his age and the fact that for two long years his lips had been a stranger to the glass that inebriates. At the dinner hour he casually met a good Samaritan, one known to him, who took him to his home with his bunch of currency. Once in the house, his wife grabbed the roll and tucked him into a good, soft bed.

A couple of days later he complained to the Samaritan that he had been robbed.

"Why, I'm sure you had the roll when I assisted you from the auto and put you in your home," was the excited response.

"That's correct," was the quick and regretful reply. "But what was your hurry to get me home? The wife got the roll and she's going to keep it. I'll never see it again. So I'm robbed and unintentionally you assisted in the robbery."

Mr. Carefree told of how himself and few friends were drinking at the Fairmont bar. Mr. Tightwad meandered in and insisted on treating. All were surprised at the apparent condition of the newcomer and particularly at his display of liberality. They knew of his big bank account. That he was never known to treat was his reputation. They had never seen or heard of him drinking. It was even quietly talked about that he had been too stingy to get married. But there he was insisting on treating. He kept on buying the drinks, for the rest of the group were surprised and delighted to see the fellow in the role of a would-be spendthrift. Then the climax came.

He invited the six to dinner. "Order any old thing," were his instructions as they sat down at table at the hotel and a waiter stood by.

They did and there was a merry time of it until the waiter brought the check slip. It called for \$47. "Good heavens!" exclaimed Tightwad as he paid the bill, reached for his coat and hat and made off in a jiffy without tipping the waiter.

### Why Did Johnson Spurn Toga?

Governor Johnson has materially cleared the political atmosphere by his announcement that he will ask a re-election as Governor instead of seeking the toga, or retiring to private life and join his sons in the practice of law.

A fight for the Senatorship would have been his personal preference.

The question naturally arises as to the compelling causes for his decision. There were a number of them.

It can be said at the outset that Roosevelt's advice by cable was neither sought for nor desired. Some of the leading California Progressives have it that Roosevelt is flirting for some kind of a Republican nomination at the next presidential election.

The attitude of Heney and his rich friend, Congressman Kent, had its effect. Heney is considered a bull in the Progressive china shop—determined to try and get something even if things in the party go slap-bang into smithereens. The great body of office-holders had a telling influence. They argued that the party was in great peril of defeat if Johnson did not run again for the Governorship. Numbers of influential Progressives out of office and not desirous of getting places threw their advice the same way. These two sets of advisers were sincere, but the latter set was disinterested. There was also the consideration that if Johnson's re-election is in the nature of a big victory he will be in line for the Progressive presidential nomination.

These are some of the reasons why Johnson is out to try and give the Progressives four years more of rule in California. Heney will make a spirited fight for the office of Senator. He is and will continue to be a sore spot. But it is by no means certain he will have a Progressive antagonist. The State ticket may need the votes of his following. And he has some. This is why there may be no open fight against him even if Johnson and his friends do not like him. An effort, however, may be made to defeat and eliminate him by unfriendly votes at the election following a primary success on his part. There is a quiet cry for Heney's elimination.

Johnson's friends think he has made a fine record as Governor. This is why they believe he has a splendid chance for re-election. But the cooler heads among them want no open fight with Heney and Kent. They are urging a united front against

the Republicans and Democrats to at least make sure of Johnson.

### Curiosity Over 1915 Railroad Rates

What low passenger rates to the Panama-Pacific Exposition from all parts of the United States will the railroads finally decide upon?

Important question even if for several months they do not arrive at a final decision. Local officials informally had the matter up on last Friday with A. M. Mortensen, the exposition's traffic manager. Their gathering was a preliminary step in view of the fact that the Transcontinental Passenger Association is to hold a meeting in this city in March. This association represents all the lines west of St. Paul, Omaha and New Orleans. In their territory they are supreme. All the other roads are in several other distinct associations. They will all have to agree to low through fares. For several summers all of them have put into effect a round-trip rate of a fare and a third from large Pacific Coast cities to a number of large eastern cities and vice versa. The tickets have been good for several months. West of the Missouri river there will be very low rates. From points east of the river the several associations will, it is predicted, make some arrangement like the fare and a third for the round trip just mentioned. In this connection I am told by a prominent railroad man that it was the experience of the Chicago and St. Louis fairs that the bulk of their patrons came within a radius of 300 miles. The same official says that the character of this exposition and the fame of California will cause a heavy travel from all United States points and also from European and other foreign countries. He again says that travel through the Panama canal is bound to influence railroads in their action. But this influence will come at the eleventh hour. So low fares decided upon this year may have to be reduced if the canal travel shows up strongly. Only a certain territory will, of course, be affected by canal traffic.

### There'll Be Flock of Candidates

Republican and Democratic activities will soon shape themselves in view of the stand just taken by Governor Johnson. Members of these parties do not believe that Rudolph Spreckels and C. S. Wheeler, the attorney, and their set will in the end oppose either Heney or Johnson because they do not want to be by a split to give the old-time Republicans a chance for victory. James D. Phelan and M. F. Tarpey will be the Democratic aspirants for the toga. Their friends believe they have a better chance to win against Heney than Johnson. At the same time they are not unmindful of the strength of the Republican candidate, S. M. Shortridge. The Phelan and Tarpey champions seem to be convinced that Frank Short of Fresno is not itching for the toga at the hands of the Republicans. What they appear to be very much concerned about these days is the attitude of Congressman Knowland of Oakland towards the toga. Knowland is young, a splendid campaigner and possessed of a fine Congressional record. He has a host of ardent friends and supporters and a telling personality. They know all this and recall his last and remarkably successful fight for his present position. Once Knowland gets in the fight, they are confronted with a very unpleasant uncertainty for their favorites. Half a dozen Democrats are after the gubernatorial nomination. But in the past few days there has been a noticeably strong undercurrent in favor of Congressman Raker for the place. The regular Republicans have not as yet shaped this fight for themselves. The result of the registration for the primaries now on is being keenly watched by them. It will in a way be a determining factor in their movements. It is, of course, too early to speak of candidates for the position of Lieutenant-Governor. It is believed Wallace will refuse to run again. In any event a Southern California man will be given hearty support by the Progressives.

### Dancer Maurice Once Plain "Cassidy"

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, who have made much money giving lessons at \$10 to society folks for the tango and other steps, are soon to have a foreign couple here following in the same rich harvest field. I refer to Mr. Maurice of Paris, London and New York and his dancing partner, Miss Florence Walton, who in private life is Mme. Maurice. Templeton Crocker has engaged them as an attraction for the St. Francis. They will also appear at a local theater. Maurice brings with him the Brazilian maxixe as well as the tango. It is said the former is bound to eclipse the latter. With their coming will be introduced the supper dance. It, too, may more than rival the tea dansant which has lately been all the craze. Those who ought to know assert the Cranes made a goodly bank account by their lessons. It is even whispered the Count de Montgelas, a very clever and likeable nobleman, has very successfully been doing the same thing. The Crocker invitation will greatly help in this direction the lessons of M. and Mme. Maurice. Besides Maurice comes with the reputation of having given lessons in Paris to Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her friends and of having taught the new steps on board ship not so long ago to the young Templeton Crockers. Maurice, by the way, is not a Frenchman. It is said he is an old Brooklyn boy by the name of Cassidy. This was fifteen years ago. He made a success of the modern dancing craze as a Paris teacher and changed his name to suit his surroundings. At any rate he is considered the latest thing in the new steps. Society has dotted on him and his wife elsewhere. That's the

represented as being as clever as his dancing gyrations. They call him Mon Maurice in the Cafe de Paris on the Boulevard de l'Opera, where society, particularly American society, has fawned on him for several years. That will help some even at the St. Francis.

### Endlich Visitors Will Roast Fair

Sir Robert Balfour and Lord Richard Farrer Herschell, two titled Englishmen of splendid connections, the former of whom has business interests on this coast, have visited the exposition site and were given a luncheon this week by the directors. They were enthused with what they saw and were told and will return home as two good missionaries for a creditable exhibit by Britain. In view of the canal the fair is to commemorate the new American tariff, which has thrown open to Britons an immense field for products heretofore sold almost exclusively by American manufacturers, the distinguished visitors state it has been a great mistake for the British government to withhold official participation. At any rate they are confident the people will eventually get together a good display. Lord Herschell, who has just come from South America, states he heard much favorable talk there about the exposition. He made the interesting observation that intelligent South Americans claim that the Spaniards first made a survey for a canal across the isthmus as long ago as 1527. They told him the surveys were made by Senor de la Serna and that records extant in Madrid show that the work was done pretty thoroughly. Charles V. was Emperor at that time but he gave the scheme but little attention.

### Motor Drives Big Freight Vessel

The event in shipping circles this week was the arrival of the big freighter Siam, equipped with the Diesel type of engines which use fuel oil. In reality the ship is a large Diesel motor steamer, and it has completed a world's tour of 22,000 miles without taking on another supply of oil from the starting point until it reached San Pedro the other day. California oil is an ideal fuel for the steamer. The present trip has clearly demonstrated that with a full supply of oil taken on at a California port a long trip around the world can be readily made. With the opening of the Panama canal the old-time world voyages will be greatly shortened. So with the canal and the Diesel type of engines, the demand for California oil will be greater than ever in the merchant marine trade. The cheapness of the fuel and the large decrease in the expenses of operation for a long trip will play an important factor in this demand. The Siam's trip has completely proven the success of this kind of engine and the greatly lessened cost of using fuel oil. I recall that in 1911 Thomas A. Edison in setting forth what in his opinion were the seven greatest achievements of the year in the world mentioned "the rise and near perfection of the Diesel engine." Since then the engine has shown its value, the latest thorough successful test being the trip of the Siam. The famous inventor saw early the possibilities of the engine. Today shipbuilding people predict a wonderful use and career for it.

### Return of Municipal Clinic

Dr. Julius Rosenstirn's booklet on the Municipal Clinic of this city that was finally put out of commission because of persistent and fierce opposition, was handed to me the other day. The doctor was one of the originators of the clinic and its chairman. Long identified with hospitals here, having had a very successful practice as physician and surgeon, being a large property-owner, Rosenstirn has all along taken much interest in the improvement of the city and also in the general health of the people. That is why he was much interested in the clinic as an institution to combat poisonous infection through the social malady. In his studies and observations he had found such clinics a success in other cities. They had helped to reduce the diseases they were aimed at. He naturally concluded the same thing could be accomplished here. To make it a success a recognition of it by the city was necessary. This it had at first. Then it was withdrawn, causing its failure. The doctor wants the clinic re-established, in fact as a trained and experienced medical man he makes a strong argument for the reappearance of the institution. Its failure because of the want of police assistance after the city refused to officially recognize it he lays at the doors of Mayor Rolph, the Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked of the First Congregational Church and some hysterical and misguided women. He accuses Rolph of double-dealing, of ignoring his promise to support after Dr. Aked had fired his denunciation against the clinic as an officially recognized institution.

During one of the meetings against the clinic Aked spoke of the depravity of the city and intimated what unfavorable things he might say in some of his Eastern lectures. This caused the Rev. Dr. Clappett of Trinity Episcopal Church to denounce him as a traitor against the city of his adoption.

About the same time Dr. Rosenstirn issued an open letter in answer to the minister in which he said among other things:

"And what are his assertions and those that have been furnished to the Eastern press, perhaps only indirectly by him, founded upon? Upon comparisons with other large communities? Against him (Aked) rises the authority of the Federal Department of Justice. The representative leader of its seven years' investigation of these matters throughout the country recently stated under oath before the New York Curran committee 'that San Francisco was

States, Chicago and New York occupying the worst places.' With the acceptance of this official statement how can one excuse those other wild assertions recklessly rushed into publicity by wire and print?"

### Spreckels Banquet Invites Comparison

There has been much interesting gossip of the birthday party and dinner given Tuesday night of this week by A. B. Spreckels to a large number of his men friends in his new mansion at Washington and Octavia streets. The affair took place in the Italian room of the new palatial home, and in every respect it was a most notable society event. Probably it was the best thing in the way of a lavish

ever served in a private San Francisco home. The wines and viands were all that could be desired by even a much traveled and entertained globe-trotter, while the table decorations were on a scale at once magnificent and costly. There was realism in the lake on part of the table wherein floated a miniature yacht. The high birthday cake emphasized the hospitality of the occasion. A small race-track, a replica of the old Ingleside racing course, added to the wonderful picture the banquet table presented. I recall only three other banquet tables in town which rivaled it as an artistic creation. They were events in the Pacific Union and Bohemian Clubs. One I particularly remember was the table of the dinner E. H. Harriman gave in the former club before the fire when it was housed at the northwest corner of Post and Stockton. In the same club Herman Oelrichs had his guests sit down to a beautifully created and decorated table. And in the Bohemian Club at Post and Grand avenue Rueben H. Lloyd presided at a table during the time the Knights Templar were holding in the city their triennial convale. Even to this day the floral and evergreen decorations of that table are a delightful and sweet memory to those who were in attendance.

### Spring Valley Trial Will Be Historic

The city has at last filed its condemnation suit against the Spring Valley Water Company in the four bay counties where its property is located. Being a suit of this kind and owing to the amount involved, it will constitute a memorable trial. How long it will last, I do not hazard a guess. This class of condemnation suits, lawyers tell me, have a "right of way" in courts of this State over nearly all other cases. On this account the case can be expedited. It would be a waste of words to speculate on the probable verdict and about an appeal, its result and the time involved.

But it is interesting to recall that in 1877 San Francisco could have had the plant as it then existed for about twelve millions and for about nineteen millions in 1888. During the regime of Mayor McCarthy, or about that time, the people voted down the proposition to buy at thirty-five millions. In the present mayoralty rule of Rolph, the city offered and the company refused something like \$38,500,000.

Shortly after the fire when Captain A. F. Payson was president of Spring Valley he said at a banquet of the Unitarian Club at the Fairmont hotel that the company would sell for twenty-eight millions, reserving four million dollars of land, or that it would sell lands and all for thirty-two millions. On that occasion some speakers criticized his figures as being too high.

About a year ago in a suit over disputed water rates, United States Judge Farrington of Nevada, specially presiding, rendered an opinion going to show, or which is represented as showing, that the latest offer, the one of Rolph and the Supervisors, was about fair.

The city should have bought the water works long ago, especially in the times when it was the boast that San Francisco had no bonded debt. For years many able men championed the "dollar limit" of taxation on a low assessment role. That was the so-called "silurian craze." Now people are trying to get everything at once—municipal roads, Hetch Hetchy and Spring Valley. No wonder there is high taxes in spite of big assessment rolls. And in this respect the end is not yet. The municipality is more of a big business concern today than ever it was. If work on its various projects progresses favorably during the next two years, herein will lie the greatest strength of Rolph for a renomination and re-election. Otherwise he is doomed politically for the half of his term already gone has greatly weakened him as a political factor.

### Ginseng Still Cure-All

Down on one of the docks the other day I saw a large quantity of ginseng being loaded into one of the steamers for China. The same thing has been done for many a year and all the changes that have been going on in the Flowery Kingdom has made no difference in its materia medica. Ginseng, a vegetable growth and root, is still cherished there as a cure-all for ills of the flesh. Much of it shipped from this port comes from Wisconsin. Some is grown on this coast, while in the Orient they have their own growth and shades of color. It fits in with the Chinese materia medica as a cure-all, for doctors tell me that the medical practice of that country is an odd mixture for the most part of superstition and hidebound conservatism. Again, the doctors state the Chinese practitioner has some 900 vegetable, animal and mineral substances to use for the diseases he thinks his patients are suffering from. Ginseng is one of his old stand-bys. If it does not pull the patient out of his bad turn, so much the worse for the sick man. In the main ports and with the missionaries the old practice is



SOCK-DARNING NOTE:  
MARGARET ILLINGTON DOES  
STAGE COME-BACK

# THE KNAVE

MORGAN COULDN'T BE  
TRACED THROUGH COLLEGE  
BY QUARTERS DROPPED

pend upon it. That is the reason why ginseng is still greatly in demand across the Pacific and why its shipments from this port have run up into thousands of dollars.

## Former S. F. Girl Triumphs as Singer

Chicago and other Middle West journals have been giving most favorable notices to the singing in concert of Mrs. Clarence Eddy, complimenting her contralto voice and speaking of her as having fine natural endowments and excellent attainments in her art. Mrs. Eddy is the wife of the famous organist, Clarence Eddy. His performances are also being praised in that part of the country. Both the lady and gentleman are well known hereabouts. Mrs. Eddy was formerly the wife of Charles Dickman, the artist and well-known member of the

city a decade ago. She was Grace Dohrman, niece of William Dohrman, when she married the artist. After several years of married life they were divorced. In those days she was recognized as having a very good voice and took part in a number of amateur operatic productions. After the divorce she went East and entered upon a professional career. While in New York she met Clarence Eddy and soon married him. Their married life has been a happy one. Dickman, her first husband, married again a few years ago.

J. P. Morgan of New York, the son of the late and famous financier, J. Pierpont Morgan, has yet, in the opinion of many shrewd men, to win his spurs. In other words to show that he is a worthy son of a very able and remarkable father.

There are some very good judges, however, who think much of young Morgan's ability and reason that the great achievements of the father overshadow and tend to greatly darken in the public mind whatever brilliancy the son might possess. They also rightly assert that the son has not the same opportunity in finance the elder one had and made good use of. Times have greatly changed.

## Morgan Careful of Coin at College

Whatever young Morgan's ability may be, it is considered by a lot of people that his recent business actions have brought him as a man and individual more into the public light than anything which has yet happened to him. They refer to his late announcement of the retirement of himself and four of his partners from thirty directorships in twenty-seven corporations. What reputation this line of action will finally give him they do not pretend to predict.

Young Morgan has never been to the coast. His mother and sister, Miss Anna, have been here several times and personally know a number of people in the city. The father was here once for a period of ten or twelve days. Some of the local bankers have met and know very well part of the business life of the younger Morgan. They also know what the father thought of him after giving him a good training in his business when he left

Harvard. As an elderly banker of the city said yesterday in speaking of young Morgan:

"It was his father's wish and dictum that he should begin de novo, and the young man accepted it with a readiness that excited the wonder of those who were undergoing the same ordeal. Finally when he was given the opportunity to act on his own initiative he made his capacity so apparent that even his exacting father was assured of his son's fitness to become a member of the great banking house conducted by himself and his associates in New York and London. At Harvard, I am told young Morgan earned the reputation of being a man intent on getting full value for the time and money he was expending. His entrance into business life was characterized by the same eagerness to grasp detail that had marked his college career."

## SOCK-DARNING FOR STAGE

Margaret Illington, the actress, who divorced Daniel Frohman in Reno and married Edward J. Bowes, a realty operator of this city, seems committed as much as ever to the footlights. She returned to the stage shortly after her second marriage and is to be with us once again next week in another of her plays depicting the female crook or hush-hunter. Whether Bowes had as full a nurse as he was represented to have at the time he married the actress is none of my business. I never inquired. But if he had and his wife saw fit to return to the stage, it is by no means the first case when an actress married a wealthy business man and then went back to the footlights. Ethel Barrymore, who married Russell G. Colt, is a similar instance. Others could be mentioned. There are, of course, a lot of cases where they did not. Edith Kingdon, who married George Gould, occurs to mind; likewise Julia Arthur and Eleanor Robson, who claimed as their husbands respectively B. P. Cheney of Boston and August Belmont of New York. The press generally represented Bowes as possessed of three millions when he married Miss Illington. According to report, they have found in their union much domestic bliss.

## Fear Early Filipino Independence

Manuel Earnshaw of Manila, Philippine delegate to Congress, passed through the city a few days ago on his way to Washington. Earnshaw has an English father. His mother was born in India. His three sisters were considered remarkably pretty women at the time of the American occupation of the archipelago. He and Manuel L. Quezon are the two leading representatives of the Philippines at Washington. Quezon is in the national capital now and he is the senior representative. Both are committed to the Jones bill now pending in Congress. The measure provides for an independent government by the Filipinos at the end of eight years. In the interior the islands are to have an American President and Secretary of State appointed by the President of the United States. The two delegates, or commissioners, favor an American protectorate

of the islands after eight years instead of an agreement among the great powers to insure the country's independence. Both men say the Jones bill is what the Filipinos want and are more than friendly to President Wilson and Governor-General Harrison in the conviction that they are sincere in seeking the independence of the Filipinos through the Jones bill, or some similar measure. Against these views we have at home a very able critic in the person of Dr. Bernard Moses, emeritus professor of political economy at the University of California. Dr. Moses was at one time a member of the Philippine Commission. He thinks the promise of an early independence a great mistake. Dean Worcester and former President Taft agree with him. So does Judge Daniel R. Williams of Manila, who went there in 1900 as the secretary to Commissioner Moses. Williams has lately written a book called "The Journey of the Philippine Commission. It is a very interesting story of the islands. In it he sets forth the danger of an early independence destroying the good work already accomplished there by the United States.

## Diplomat's Wife Former Oakland Girl

A Russian friend connected with one of the local banks has called my attention to a recent St. Petersburg paper's friendly social mention of two California women, one from Oakland and the other from this city. Mention was made of the Countess and Countess Artismovitch. The latter was Mrs. Webster Jones of this city and Ross Valley, a daughter of Captain Hiram H. Hobbs of San Francisco. The count for some time has been at the head of the personal department of the Foreign Office at St. Petersburg. Prior to that time he was the Russian Consul-General in Berlin. It was while in the Russian diplomatic service on this coast some years ago that he first met his good-looking American wife. The reason for the notice was that the count and countess were at the party of a well skating club. Mention was also made of former parties of the same club, especially one given when Charlemagne Tower was the American ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Tower, I think, was the former Nellie Smith of Oakland. When Tower was ambassador to Berlin and St. Petersburg, he and his wife entertained much. Mrs. Tower was considerable of a favorite with many ladies of the royal set, and they are still well remembered there.

## Californian Has Bear-Killing Record

Caspar Whitney of New York, the hunter of big game and an authority on that fascinating subject and the adventure it involves, has been in the city for several days. As the editor of Outing Magazine, Whitney has done much good work as a writer on hunting and travel, besides being the author of several books giving an account of his own experiences. For instance, he has had published such books as "Jungle Trails and Jungle People," "On Snowshoes to the Barren Grounds" and "The Flowing Road." I think the last was his latest work

and it tells of his journeyings by canoe on South American rivers and on horseback across the Andes and the Cordilleras. From a different viewpoint but equally as interesting are these written experiences and impressions as those of our own Stewart Edward White of California who in "The Blazed Trail" and "The Land of Footprints" has given an account of his hunting over the Far West and the Canadian Rockies and also in Africa. Like White and also Colonel Roosevelt in his account of his African experiences, Whitney has frankly told of his difficulties as a sportsman and adventurer, but with no idea of attempting to exaggerate or magnify them. If I mistake not, Whitney is authority for the statement that an Indian, Larry Martin of Idaho, and Frederick K. Burnham of this State hold the best record for killing grizzly bears. Martin is credited with dispatching four bears in

five minutes twenty years ago. About three years ago Burnham, the well-known sportsman, hunter and traveler, killed five grizzlies in two minutes, firing only seven shots, in the northernmost part of British Columbia, near the Yukon district.

## Newland's Plan to Impound Waters

Senator Newlands of Nevada, physically and mentally strong at 65, made an interesting address last Tuesday noon at the Palace before the Commonwealth Club on internal waterways of the State and the general improvement of navigable waters by the Federal authorities. The club has fathered the Internal Waterways Convention which is to meet three days in this city next week. It gives promise of being an important gathering, one that will be largely attended. Newlands was a happy choice as a speaker on this subject. He has given much study on the Federal aspects of the matter. He has a river-regulation bill pending in Congress. Briefly it proposes to unit all the hydrographic activities of Uncle Sam into one harmonious whole. The idea is to impound and store as far as practicable the waters of the upper reaches of the rivers for irrigation and water power. Also to provide channels as the rivers flow to the sea sufficiently large to carry away floods and at the same time to serve as waterways for commerce. His bill has been pending for some time and he has delivered a number of addresses on the subject here and there over the country. Last year he spoke on the subject at Stockton. His bill of course affects the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers as well as the large Eastern rivers. Favorable criticisms of his measure have it that it combines the admirable features of a unified, comprehensive system in the hands of a competent commission. His bill will fit in nicely with any general plan of internal waterways which the forthcoming convention may give a definite start to.

Should his bill ever become a law it will mean more far-reaching results at a greater cost of money than were the consequences of the Newlands irrigation law for the redemption of arid lands.

THE KNAVE.

## STUDIO ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE

Miss Florence Welch Announces Engagement to Portrait Painter.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—A romance of the studio in which one fashioned love, beauty and modern feminism are potent factors, was revealed today when it became known that Bob Wagner, well known portrait painter and popular actor, and Miss Florence Welch, of 606 Westmoreland place, are engaged and that within less than two weeks they will be married in Wagner's studio, where their romance has been so largely enacted.

Wagner is a decided surprise in local circles as he has long been counted on by many and matrons as a man of the society as a reliable and safe man. Wagner is a native of California, has a new note in his modern feminism. Not only will she refuse to give up the work she is engaged in, but she is in preparation for marriage, she will go into business for herself.

WILL CONTINUE WORK.  
"I intend to continue my work," she said, "and I will not give up my personality or my work because I am married. I couldn't ask that of Mr. Wagner."

## TRY A LITTLE SALT IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER ARE TROUBLING YOU

Salt Flashes Kidneys Without Injury; Also Neutralizes Uric Acid, Endorsed by Bladder Irritation.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, stinging sensation, or setting up an infection at the neck of the bladder, leading you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The

## RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF PUTS BAN ON TANGO

VLADIVOSTOK, Russian Caucasus, Jan. 10.—The chief of police has banned the tango here. Not one among the 60,000 Georgians composing the population of this city had ever seen the tango, and most of them had never even heard of the dance until they read the issue of the police head. Vladivostok is the headquarters for the Tseung dancers, whose wild and beautiful dances, surpassing in grace and abandon the most exotic of dances, is watched every night until the early hours of the morning by the pleasure-loving portion of the city inhabitants and visitors. The action of the police chief rather mystified the visitors in the city, for apparently the town was dance mad and the authorities, instead of discouraging the Tseung dances, rather encouraged them. Finally, the secret of the order leaked out. The police chief is an ardent admirer of Emperor William of Germany, and when the news of the German ban against the much dissonant dance was brought in as a dance traveler he lost no time in emulating his august model.

## There Is No Feeling Against This Country, Say Officials of Argentina.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Reports in circulation in commercial circles here and in Hamburg that Chile, Brazil and Argentina were contemplating forming a secret "Anti-North American Alliance" because of the attitude of the United States toward Mexico, were emphatically denied today by the diplomatic representatives of the three countries. The diplomats scouted the reports as ridiculous and absurd.

According to the reports, these three big nations of South America in the first place are opposed to the Monroe Doctrine, and believe they have reason to fear that America's "aggression" will not stop in Mexico or even at the Panama Canal. The reports had it that these three nations professed to see the complete dominance of South America by the United States in the not distant future.

It was to check this "advance" this influence and dominance which the United States, so the story went, is ambitious to secure, and to maintain their commercial and industrial independence that the three South American Republics decided to combine.

"The reports—they hardly deserve a credence that much notice—were absurd," declared Senator Cuchago, the new Chilean minister, who was presented to the Kaiser on the same day as Ambassador Gerard. "I was for five years in Buenos Aires before being transferred to Berlin. Only the warmest feelings are entertained in my own country toward the United States. It is the same in the other South American nations. I know nothing of any unfavorable criticism of President Wilson's Mexican policy. I do not know even of such sentiment in Germany for my time here has been short."

Incidentally Senator Cuchago mentioned the Kaiser's strong interest in Chile, particularly in the Chilean army which is organized and trained along German lines. Forty-two Chilean army officers, said

## SOUTH AMERICANS ARE OUR FRIENDS

engaged in the Chilean army as instructors.

DENIES IT ALL.  
Senor Alves de Arana, the Brazilian minister, also denied all knowledge of or belief in the reports that there is a feeling of fear among South American countries that the powerful sister Republic of the North is becoming a nation of aggression.

"The feeling in Brazil toward the United States continues to be of the most friendly kind," said Minister Arana. "South American republics appreciate to the fullest the power for good that the United States has been for them. Any reports of South American Coalition against the United States are absurdly foolish and utterly groundless." Minister Arana said he believed the strong friendship is being promoted by the trip of former President Roosevelt to South America and by the Southern Commercial Congress "expedition," composed of American business men and manufacturers, who are touring the large cities of the South American continent.

Senor Quintana, first secretary of the Argentine Embassy, in the absence of Ambassador Norrno, said he knew of no unfriendly feeling in Argentina because of President Wilson's attitude toward the dictator Huerta. He declared that on the other hand, he believed the friendship and goodwill between Argentina and the United States never was stronger than at present.

The reports, it is believed originated in German and Belgian commercial circles, where fear is openly being expressed that the United States seek to dominate the commercial fields in Mexico and South American countries to the detriment of European commerce. It is plain that European merchants are going to extreme ends to retain their business relations in the South American countries and that they do not hesitate at anything which will put the United States and that country's manufacturers and business men in poor light.

## TANGO HAS 200 STEPS! CAN YOU LEARN THEM?

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Parisian dancing masters are now teaching 200 steps of the tango, and many of the more difficult steps are being tried at the public resorts.

Afternoon tea dances are numerous, and in the evenings restaurants which allow the tango are crowded with dancers. American dance tunes, some of them of not very recent origin, are played to a considerable extent. One song containing the strains of Dixie is often heard.

## NEW THOUGHT NOT EXCLUSIVE CREED

Cannot Be Cornered or Monopolized for Church Use, Says Court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—No person or persons may legally corner the market in religion or monopolize "New Thought."

That is the effect of an opinion handed down by the supreme court in the suit brought by the New Thought church to restrain Mary E. Chapin from conducting services under the name of the "New Thought Services." The court refused to restrain Mrs. Chapin.

Justice Scott wrote the opinion in which all the justices concurred. The justice says:

"This is clearly not a case for a temporary injunction. In the first place no damage is shown, nor is it shown that any actual confusion has been produced by the similarity of names.

"In the second place, without determining whether or not the 'New Thought' has been legally incorporated, we are of the opinion that the name it has chosen is not one to which it can claim the exclusive right. It is conceded that it cannot successfully claim a monopoly of the words 'New Thought' or of the word 'Church,' but claims the right to monopolize the combination of words. This claim seems to us to be untenable.

"The plaintiff claims that it teaches a form of religion based upon what it calls 'the scientific division of the terms 'New Thought.' If it believes as

## SAVE ONE HALF ON SUITS AT Friedman's Clearance Sale

CREDIT! TOO!

Suits have been the last word in good style for street wear this winter. And here is your opportunity to get the smartest suit you ever laid eyes on at less than the wholesale cost of the cloth alone. We positively will not carry over a single suit—and we have marked the price so ridiculously low as to insure an absolute final clearance—some of which are appropriate for spring wear. Friedman's suits are made of richest materials. COME SURE, TOMORROW.

\$25 Suits at \$9.95  
\$30 Suits at \$14.95  
\$40 Suits at \$19.95

Also many Coats and Dresses at greatly reduced prices. You'll be able to save HALF and MORE.

FRIEDMAN'S 524 12th St.  
Bet. Clay and Washington

CLOAK AND COAT ROOM

## SAVE ONE HALF ON SUITS AT Friedman's Clearance Sale

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## HUDDY'S CHIEF HUDDY J. J. NEEL

### DISTRACTS WIFE

**Asks Divorce From Victim of Sun Gazing for Explosive Purposes.**

PONCHATOULA, La., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Eliza Simpkins has applied for a writ in Judge Jones' court asking that her prominent farmer-husband be restrained and prevented from entering his well known farmhouse or setting foot upon his model farm until he had been cured of the sneezes with which he is suffering. The case has attracted widespread interest here and the S. R. O. sign was hung to the breeze long before the case was finished.

George Simpkins husband of the plaintiff, was attacked on Dec. 1 by a spasm of sneezing. It was well known that Simpkins was fond of this ordinary harmless and pleasant nasal pastime. On that day witnesses declared that Simpkins was not content with the four sneezes that was due him. They allege that he got out to his barn to

up the delightful explosions.

**MAKES LIST OF SNEEZING EVILS.**  
The allegations set forth finally the said Simpkins got all the sneezes that he wanted to and tried to stop, that then and there in the said list said Simpkins could not stop sneezing. Here are some of the effects alleged as a result:

1. That Mrs. Simpkins, plaintiff, has been unable to sleep since the night of Dec. 1, 1930, because of excessive sneezing of her aforementioned husband.

2. That the faithful pump which had hitherto pumped water for the Simpkins farm without missing a day became sulky when it heard the defendant's sneezing and shaking Simpkins was making it, quit work and has not moved a cog since.

3. That the blooded chickens, that once were the pride of Mrs. Simpkins have all left the farm, frightened away by the disastrous maddening of Simpkins.

4. That the hired man, Joseph Simpson by name, has quit avowing that he could not get a decent conversation out of Simpkins because the latter devoted the short spaces during which he was winding up for the next sneeze to violent and ungrammatical profanity.

**HOGS THOUGHT SNEEZES CALLS.**  
5. That the hogs of the Simpkins farm labor continually under the impression that said Simpkins is calling them when he sneezes, and have flocked around the house, and are in a towering rage because the same not fed and because the supposed calling continues.

6. That the Simpkins children have been unable to get any sleep for the reason mentioned above, and are therefore fretful, sassy, impudent and unmanageable.

It was alleged by the sleepy-eyed complainant that the sneezing was apt to become chronic. Wishing to further enlighten himself, Judge Jones ordered that Simpkins be brought into court. The unfortunate entered with a Chesterfield in one hand, giving vent at irregular intervals to deafening sneezes. The allegations were ordered read in a loud voice, so that the farmer could hear them above his own uproar. This important service was rendered by Leo Lanier, whose voice is about four tones stronger than the ordinary steamship siren.

"What have you to say, Simpkins?" demanded the judge sternly.

After a brave though vain struggle to control the malady, the defendant answered:

"A'choo!"

**MALADY IS CONTAGIOUS.**

This same answer was given to the judge's other questions.

"The evidence is entirely against you," declared the court, "and, much as I regret it, I enter an order forbidding you to enter your home until a doctor has cured you of this unfortunate ailment."

It is feared that an epidemic of sneezing will result from the judge's order. Though this malady is not usually considered contagious, the air was rent by sneezes as the big crowd filed out of the court room. It was pointed out by one of the court attendants that this sneezing epidemic caused by the possibility of other men gaining cheap divorces from the judge's order of the court room. It was pointed out by one of the court attendants that this sneezing epidemic caused by the possibility of other men gaining cheap divorces from the judge's order of the court room.

There has been a run on the snuff market as a result of the sensational suit.

**HIGHWAYMEN CALMLY ROB YOUTH IN STREET.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Two highwaymen operating in the apartment house district shortly before 8 o'clock tonight, had little difficulty in relieving Francis Sauvare a 16-year-old boy, of \$5.70 which he carried in a purse in his pocket. The men walked along Hyde street, between Ellis and O'Farrell, on opposite sides. One of them placed a revolver at Sauvare's head, the other calmly took the operation from the curb across the street. After warning the lad to make no outcry they walked north, met at the corner and disappeared. The police gathered in two suspects, but the boy was unable to positively identify either of them.

**BIG MOUNTAIN LION IS KILLED IN HILLS.**

MADERA, Jan. 10.—T. J. Galt, of North Fork recently brought to Madera the pelt of a 110-pound mountain lion. The animal had killed a sheep and caused a realm of terror in the mountains. Galt ran the lion down with dogs on New Year's day and killed him with one shot.

The regular meeting of the Parents-Teachers' association was held last night. Professor Mower spoke on "The Abolition of the House by the American People." Louis Newman and Betty Rhodes played a piano duet and Professor Healy a piano solo.

Several changes in precinct lines have been made by the board of supervisors.

**MICHIGAN MAY AGAIN ENTER "BIG NINE" RANKS.**

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 10.—Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, head of the athletic department of the University of Chicago, who is in Battle Creek attending the conference of the Big Nine, has announced that Michigan is destined again to enter the "big nine" ranks.

Coach Stagg declares today that as long as Michigan continued to win the East she will be satisfied. Once the inevitable slump, such as she experienced in 1927, the students will want to come back to the old games.

**PETITIONER OF NOBLE BIRTH.**

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—An English earl is the humble petitioner through Attorney A. L. Vardine before the Fresno superior court to abandon a public roadway leading to William Charles de Mearon westworth Fitzwilliam, commonly known as Earl Fitzwilliam. He is a large owner in Fresno county of West Side lands.

## All Have the Tango Skirt

### Latest Creation Mannish



Here's the Tango Skirt in all its bifurcated glory.

### Trousers Give Charm to Fashionable Dancing Teas

It has come. With an irresistible feminine grace, the latest trouser-tango-skirt has made its first appearance on the coast. It may be seen in the tea rooms or restaurants at those hours when women tea and tango at the same time.

It is a trouser-skirt of delectable charm. The trousers are of serge, as are the skirts, and are cut straight and simple, exactly like the masculine garments. But the way in which they differ is they are attached to garters and are worn from the knees.

The skirt, which is worn over the trousers, is straight and simple, and buttons from the belt to the hem. Over the hips are black satin inserts, a la pockets, but really placed there to allow the extremely tight skirts to give when the wearer sits down.

Snapping, can wear her skirt, usually buttoned its full length. When she drops in for a cup of tea she can, if she feels inspired to tango, unfasten the buttons to the height of her knees and dance with perfect freedom.

The trousers completely eliminate Petticoats.

Fancy blouses and odd, short coats are to be worn with the trouser-tango-skirts.

**FAMILY IS SEEKING FORMER OAKLANDER.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—At the instance of a prestrated wife and several sorrowing children in Kansas City, the officials of the Southern Pacific Company asked the police today to renew their efforts to find Benjamin Dee who disappeared last year. Dee is a claims agent in the freight department of the company and formerly resided in Oakland. He had a suit case containing considerable money when he left the company's offices here and went last Saturday night in the Hotel Statler. He had complained of being ill and he feared that some mishap may have befallen him. The Southern Pacific officials, thinking he might have gone to his wife in Missouri, communicated with her but learned that she had not seen or heard from him.

**RAILROAD COMMISSION TO EXAMINE PROJECT.**

REDFIELD, Jan. 10.—On next Tuesday Alex Gordon, member of the state railroad commission, will be in Redfield for the purpose of hearing the application of the Redfield Water Works Company for the sale of the system to the city. Notice of the hearing was read at the meeting of the city trustees Tuesday evening. The hearing will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 10 a. m.

At the meeting of the trustees and commissioners, the clerk was instructed to

advised, and the clerk was instructed to reply to prospective buyers of bonds that the bonds would not be sold below par.

## Score of Bowlers

### AT LAKESIDE PARK

Four Rinks Formed, With a Double-Handed and Triple-Handed Teams.

A score of enthusiastic bowlers on the green, members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, met on the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon and formed four rinks, on two of which were double-handed teams and the other two triple-handed teams in competition. As there was plenty of room for a fifth rink, it ought to have been laid, then it would have given five rinks with double-handed teams, four bowls to the man. As it was, two rinks were broken into by the late comers and the game, well under way by well-matched teams, was interrupted. However, that is another story. The record made by teams as finally organized is the only matter of interest to the reader.

J. A. C. Macdonald and Robert

with the following result:

**HOWDEN TEAM**  
10112215033101400211—30

**HUME TEAM**  
030000000100020012000—9

Robert Dalziel Sr., A. Donaldson and James A. Smilie (skip) against

Rev. H. E. Sanborn, Dr. E. E. Sill and James B. Low (skip)

**SMILIE TEAM**  
11011000130303100002—19

002001110020300323107—20

Jack Rankin, William Weir and T. E. S. Sill against Dr. E. E. Sill and James P. Taylor and Rev. A. Allen (skip).

**EVANS TEAM**  
02020210101003030000—13

**ALLEN TEAM**  
10201002020220102533—23

R. MacAllister and Paterson (skip) against A. Gilliland and A. Halley (skip)

**PATERSON TEAM**  
00200203100000100001—13

**HAILEY TEAM**  
12010202020411012130—25

The green is in splendid shape and works true, but the burr clover which caused so much trouble last year and was responsible for so many bare spots through delayed weeding until its seedling roots had taken firm hold is again in evidence. If these clover bunches are however, taken out now, before the branches throw out secondary shoots and choke out the blue grass, Lakeside Park green will be in prime condition and second to no other on the coast. Moreover, the mowers can now thoroughly clean it in a day, whereas if the weeding is postponed a couple of weeks longer the clover will get in the ground and, through the secondary rooting of its branches which are rapidly spreading in all directions.

## INQUEST IS HELD IN STRIKER CASE

Testimony Shows That Bullet Struck Man in Most Peculiar Manner.

TACOMA, Jan. 10.—Testimony indicating that Andrew Aronke, the striker who met death in a rifle battle between deputies and strikers of the Tacoma smelter last Wednesday night, was killed by a member of his own side and not by deputies, as first believed, was given at the inquest begun by Coroner Ashton today. It was shown that the bullet which killed Aronke pierced the abdomen in a downward course. Aronke stood watching the conflict at an elevation of about 100 feet above the point where the deputies were firing.

It was also shown that the armed strikers were firing from a point yet higher than where Aronke stood and that the latter was in almost direct line of the fire.

The strikers declare however that the shot was fired by deputies from a platform in the rear of the smelter.

**RIOTING IS ENDED.**  
There was no further rioting at the smelter last night or today. A large force of deputy sheriffs continued to guard the company's property, all armed with rifles.

The strikers were paid off today. Trouble had been looked for when the men congregated at the business office to get their money, but none occurred. J. A. Madsen an official of the Portland Longshoremen's Union is expected here late tonight for the purpose of assisting the striking unionmen.

**MULE SKINNER JUMPS INTO SUDDEN FORTUNE.**

WOODLAND, Cal., Jan. 11.—From mute skier to affluence is the sudden rise that has overtaken J. E. Freeman, until recently a common laborer on the Elston ranch south of Woodland, who has received positive assurance that he is one of the heirs to an estate approximating \$25,000.

Freeman learned of his stroke of fortune almost by accident. He was reading a week-old newspaper from his home town of Osborne, Kan., and in an obscure corner was the notice that the estate of his father and mother, both of whom had died unknown to the California son, was to be divided among the lawful heirs.

Freeman at once telephoned the Superior Judge of his home county regarding the distribution. The answer came back immediately stating that the newly found heir would have to appear in person for his share of the money.

Discarding his overalls and jumper, Freeman lost no time in getting started toward the scene of his wealth. He caught an overland train out of Sacramento that evening.

According to Frank Dietz, who acted as Freeman's counsel in the matter, his client is to return in California within a month. Dietz thinks that Freeman will make judicious use of his unexpected riches.

**CAPTURES BIG EAGLE WITH GOOSE AS BAIT.**

WINSLOW, Ark., Jan. 10.—Aaron Hart caught a large eagle in a steel trap. As Hart went into his field to drive in his geese the eagle flew up from the carcass of a nice fat goose it had just killed. A trap was set beside the dead goose and

around his prey stepped into the trap. The eagle measured six feet eight inches from tip of tip of the wings and 14 inches from the bill to the end of the tail.

**KAHN'S**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
Broadway, San Pablo and Sixteenth Sts.

## Tremendous Suit Reductions

You have never known of any such reductions in any of your shopping experience. These goods were not purchased for bargain sale purposes as you find in so many places, but were part of our regular stock and are such now.

The fabrics are dependable and stand up to every standard of KAHN excellence.

In these three lots you will find a most pleasing assortment of winter models in all of the season's best fabrics.

**LOT (1)** Formerly selling up to \$25

**LOT (2)** Formerly selling up to \$35

**LOT (3)** Formerly selling up to \$40

**\$10.85** **\$13.65** **\$18.45**

**1/2 Off** **25% off** **1/2 Off**

The Original Prices Marked on These Goods Cut One-Half:

All Neck Furs All Fur Muffs All Fur Coats

All Costumes All Evening Coats and Wraps

On All Bath Robes and Tea Gowns \$5.00 and Over

**STEEL DRILLS FALL: MINER MEETS DEATH.**

WONDER, Jan. 10.—While descending in a cage at the Nevada Wonder mine at Wonder, George Mills was instantly killed when a lot of steel drills fell on him.

Mills was ascending and the drills were in the cage. In some manner some of the steel fouled the cage causing it to pile up in the shaft. The unfortunate man was crushed to death. Mills was 35 years old and unmarried. He had been a resident of Wonder for about three months.

**2000 PENNIES ARE EVIDENCE OF ROBBERY.**

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Two sacks containing respectively, about 900 and 1100 pennies, formed part of the evidence that resulted in finding Joseph Bluston and Luther Windham over for trial to the Superior Court on the charge of burglarizing Mitchell's cafeteria.

It was alleged at the preliminary examination of the accused yesterday that the sacks at the cafeteria "was broken open and about \$100 worth of pennies were taken out."

Witnesses at the trial were told that the sacks were taken from the cafeteria by Bluston and Windham. The testimony of an accomplice was that the alleged burglars had obtained their tools from a blacksmith shop by which they opened the safe.

**WHIST PARTY.**

A whist party will be given by Rose and Court No. 1 Order of Amaranth, on Monday evening, January 12, at Brooklyn Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The parties given by the court are the events of the year and a large crowd is assured.

**DODGE RELEASED TO CINCINNATI REDS.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Third baseman Dodge of the Cincinnati Reds has been released to the local club of the American Association, according to announcement here today.

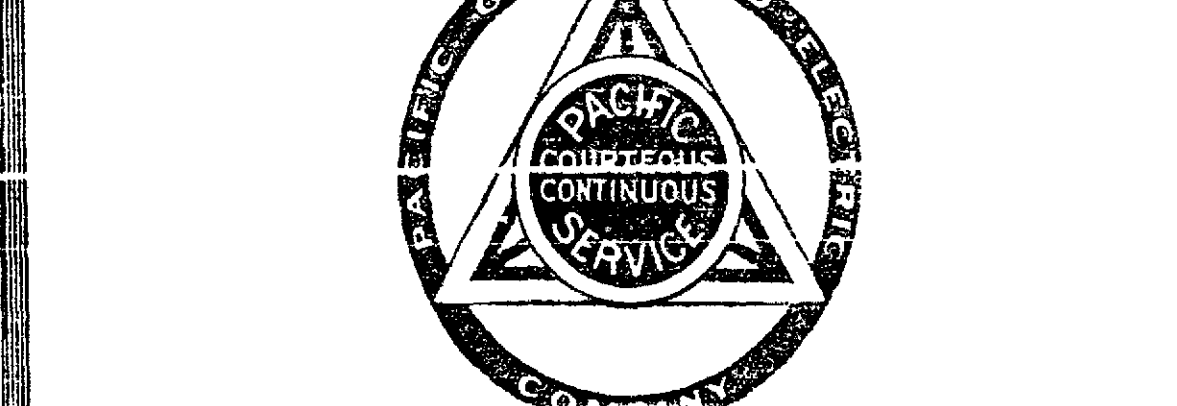
**NICK IN VAUDEVILLE.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—"I am going to be a regular vaudevillian," said Nick Altrock, as he dashed through Chicago today to open in Dayton.

The former White Sox, and present Senator, announced that he is not open to Federal bids having again signed for a touring vaudeville team.

**PACKEY MCFARLAND TO MAKE WELTER-WEIGHT.**

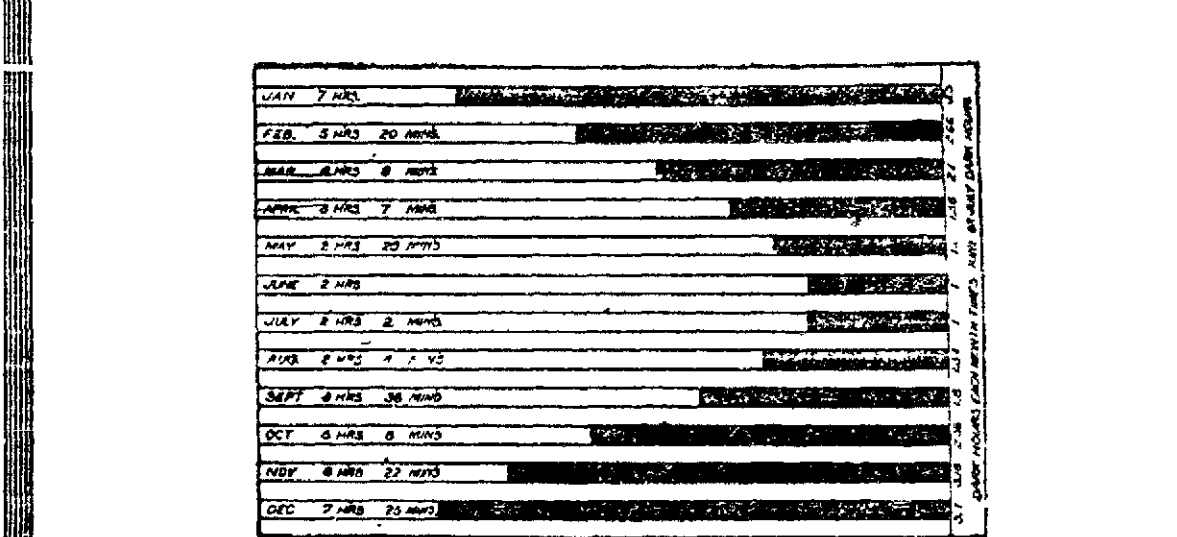
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Packey McFarland will train harder for his bout with Mike Gibbons in New York next month than for an ordinary match, since it is his last professional fight as a welterweight, but until that date is definitely set he will not work hard for condition, he announced tonight. The result of the Gibbons-McFarland contest Monday evening will have no bearing on the McFarland bout according to Promoter Sammie Weis today.



## Why Gas and Electric Bills Vary

The seasons change so gradually that most people do not realize that the hours of darkness, that is, the working hours during darkness, are nearly three times as long in December as they are in June.

The exact relation between these hours is shown in the chart.



"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"

## PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

18th and Clay Sts.  
1234 Park St.  
Oakland and Alameda  
Berkeley  
Phone—Oak. 475  
Alameda 29  
Berkeley 5223



## An Indecent Defense of Dishonesty.

Nothing THE TRIBUNE can say could so effectively describe the moral degradation of the Enquirer as the leading editorial printed in that paper last Friday. It fairly reeks. It is rich in epithets, but contains no evidence that its opposition to saloon reform is dictated by sincerity or honest motive.

The Enquirer will not say in specific terms that it favors the ordinance proposed by the Royal Arch, but it knocks the ordinance now in form and frenziedly rails at THE TRIBUNE for opposing the saloon-keepers' program.

It says it wants Prohibition, but in the meantime it opposes regulation. It is for the saloons because THE TRIBUNE is against them, and in the next breath accuses THE TRIBUNE of being a beneficiary of the liquor men's slush fund.

It vehemently asserts that it wants all saloons abolished, but opposes abolishing half the saloons now in existence. It declares that closing the other half will inflict wrong and suffering on the families of men employed in the liquor business, yet it says it is in favor of closing all the saloons.

It contends that THE TRIBUNE is opposed to the present ordinance being repealed at the instigation of liquor sellers because it has been bribed by the saloon men, yet the Enquirer is helping the dive-keepers and THE TRIBUNE.

It calls THE TRIBUNE foul names because it opposes the repeal of the present ordinance, which the liquor men are seeking to nullify. What does it think of the people with whom THE TRIBUNE is standing in this contest?

It alleges indecency on the part of THE TRIBUNE as a pretext for acting indecently itself. It has turned tail on its professions, and explains that it has lined up with the dives and the slush fund because THE TRIBUNE is on the other side. The reason it gives for staying with the sack may not be convincing, but the chief thing that concerns the public is that the Enquirer is staying with the slush fund and is doing what it can to aid the dive-keepers in their revolt against decency and order. Coin talks, and in the case of the Enquirer the language it speaks indicates its source.

A nasty mind runs to nasty words. It is fitting that a foul cause should be advocated by foul words. A base motive always seeks to exculpate itself by accusing others of baseness. What stands out in all the muck with which that journal strives to cloud the issue is that the Enquirer is trying to nullify wholesome regulation of the liquor traffic, and in doing so is standing for the cause the slush fund was raised to further. It claims that it is doing a dirty thing from pure motives. The company in which it finds itself and the cause it advocates, together with the sinister influence behind that cause, and the dubious dissembling explanations given for its tortuous course, emphasize the Enquirer's perfidy and dishonor more strongly than words could convey. That its hardihood should be equal to its infamy is perfectly natural. It is ever to the defense of the thief caught with the goods on him and to call the detective a crook. In this instance the Enquirer has exposed itself and is trying, in the face of facts beyond denial, to prove that it is honest by being indecent.

We find this is the Richmond Record-Herald: "A minister from Marin County, making a study of sociology, visited Richmond lately, and besides visiting all the saloons he attended a number of dances to see to what extent 'ragging' was tolerated and practiced. He was agreeably surprised to find that it was tabooed in all good society here." Did he expect to find good society in the saloons? Or is it the habit of Richmond's haut ton to dance in saloons?

As long as Walter McCreery has money to spend in England the English people will be convinced that he is sane.

## Why Mayor Mott Remains a Republican.

The reasons Mayor Frank K. Mott gives for registering as a Republican are unanswerable. In the first place, he is and has always been a Republican. In the second, recent events in this State prove that it is not necessary to go outside the Republican party to effect reforms and translate public opinion into constructive legislation.

He would be a hypocrite to register as anything but a Republican when he believes in the fundamental principles of the Republican party and has before him a convincing demonstration that the Republican party has lost none of its utility as an agency for political advancement.

Governor Johnson was elected as a Republican. A Republican Legislature placed on the statute book all the laws on which he bases his claim to re-election. He has conclusively proved that the elements of political regeneration are strong in the Republican party, are strong enough, when aroused and adequately led, to dominate the party and control its action.

Then why abandon it, with its glorious history and illustrious achievement, to form a new party organization to accomplish what can be even more easily accomplished by action within the Republican party?

All the progressive laws enacted in Wisconsin were enacted by Republican Legislatures and approved by Republican Governors. The leaders who effected the reforms in Wisconsin upon which the reforms in California were modeled have not abandoned the Republican party. They are still Republicans. And for the best reason in the world: The Republican party was the instrumentality with which Senator La Follette and his coadjutors succeeded in making Wisconsin an object lesson in political progress. If their work is good, why discard the tool with which it was accomplished?

A Republican Legislature enacted the primary law which gave Governor Johnson his opportunity to appeal to the body of the Republican electorate and lay his views before the Republican voters. He was nominated and elected as a Republican, and a Legislature likewise nominated and elected as Republicans translated his views into legislation.

Mayor Mott being in hearty sympathy with the general trend and purpose of that legislation, and with the concrete application of purpose to law, therefore sees every reason to remain with the party in which he was bred and whose traditions, achievements and fundamental doctrines appeal to his pride, his convictions and sense of loyalty.

It remains for remaining a Republican inevitably suggest inquiry: Why should he be anything else?

## THE ANNUAL VISITOR



## Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Holmes.

In many respects the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell resembled Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was that rare combination, a scientist and a humorist, a student and an artist. He was a great physician with rare literary gifts. Novels, poems, medical treatises and historical sketches came from his prolific pen in a continuous stream, yet he was a busy practitioner and a teacher in one of the most renowned schools of medicine in America, the University of Pennsylvania. He was a world-wide authority on neurotic diseases. Medical investigators are apt to become pessimists or materialists, or both, but Dr. Mitchell was neither. He never tried to find the soul with his scalpel, and his rare sense of humor kept his mind sweet and wholesome. A keen taste for romance preserved him from being acidulated by the flavors of the laboratory and his philosophy from being darkened by the experiences of the dissecting room.

It was the same with Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was a great surgeon as well as a distinguished author. He was for a generation a member of the faculty of the medical school of Harvard University. He was a lecturer and a demonstrator in surgery. He wrote medical works and scientific essays, yet he turned out a stream of polite literature. He wrote novels, poems, humorous philosophy, historical and political sketches, all flavored with a keen sense of humor and an ardent sympathy with his fellow-man. He loved fun and romance.

Like Dr. Mitchell, he lived to a ripe old age and bequeathed a legacy to posterity in his example and the productions of his pen. He was a wonderfully industrious and versatile man. Like Dr. Mitchell, he is best known as a genial man of letters, but his solid attainments surpassed his literary talents.

Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Holmes were of a rare type—useful, studious hard-working men who laughed with the world, not at it, and cheered mankind with a philosophy as bright and wholesome as sunshine. For both, playful fancy colored the dull routine of busy lives; their keen zest for the enjoyment of nature and human fellowship kept their racy humor from the corrosive sublimation of bitter satire. In eulogizing a dead friend the late Senator Hoar said "his wit never put a cinder in the eye of a friend." The same is to be said of Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Holmes. The world is better for their living in it, and they left memories upon which there is no cloud.

## His Work an Object Lesson.

No matter which one of the senatorial candidates succeeds in winning the high office of United States Senator from California, he will undoubtedly be a person of integrity and force, party affiliations to the contrary notwithstanding. Politics will play no particular part in the coming contest for the Senatorship, but candidates will be judged by their merit as lawmakers and their ability to perform, not talk, for their constituency. Of some of the candidates some of the timber is yet of an unknown stability.

But should "real politics" enter into the battle for the toga, one must pause and turn to commend the old line Republican Senators for what they have done for California. Central California in particular has been fortunate in having a "regular" like George C. Perkins at the helm. What George C. Perkins has done for his State, and especially this part of his State, would fill many volumes. His work as a regular can well be pointed to as an example of the well-poised Republican of the old line who has played no politics in serving all the people.

Whoever may be chosen by the people to represent them in Washington, no better object lesson in efficiency of regular Republican or other political administration than the career of the aged Senator could be noted. His method of working for his constituency well might be emulated and it is certainly well worth any candidate's study.

One of the most distressing features of the income tax is that so many people have no income to pay taxes on.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

One of the most commendable and gigantic charitable enterprises ever undertaken in this city was given in the trouga gauge mole on the 25th. The proceeds will be applied toward relieving the necessities of those who are known to be in want. Twenty-five fraternal and other organizations are to take part. F. W. Poage of Berkeley was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court yesterday.

There are ninety-three prisoners confined in the county jail. This is the largest number that has been in the jail for several months.

The regular meeting of the Oakland Dental Club was held last night. The following officers were elected: Dr. Russell H. Cook, president; Dr. H. W. Meek, vice-president; Dr. H. D. Byers, secretary; Dr. Cecil Corwin, treasurer; Drs. Lewis, Merriman Sr. and Hackett, executive committee.

The battle over the Oakland waterfront by the city of Oakland has elicited an amended answer in the case, which gives the highly interesting data that the entire waterfront of the former town and city of Oakland, for a distance of more than two and a half miles between high tide and ship channel, is entirely unimproved for commercial purposes by reason of shallowness. The answer tells how the waterfront was sold in 1854 for \$150. John Hill, Hugh Gainer and Henry Housington got a judgment against the town and it was not paid, so the property was sold for the debt to F. K. Shattuck.

The enrollment of children in the public schools the present term is as follows: Sweet, 175; Lincoln, 751; Sole, 939; Garfield, 517; Grant, 164; Clawson, 417; Tompkins, 471; Durant, 795; Harrison, 224; Lafayette, 655; total 5114.

John F. Bekeman, a printer, has been admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court. The young man studied during the time he was away from the case.

General Charles W. Irish, chief of irrigation inquiry at Washington, will depart for Los Angeles, New Mexico and Arizona. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

County Clerk Crane and Deputy Purry have returned from Colusa county. Mr. Crane has an interest in a mine up that way and he wanted to see how things were going.

## Not Naturally Destructive

Be gentle with the child who smashes his Christmas toys. The fault is not his, but yours, who provided him with toys too complicated for his immature mind to understand. Dottorossa Maria Montessori, in her lecture at Carnegie Hall, said little children were not naturally destructive, as most parents had reason to suppose, but that the instinct to pull the object to pieces was the only natural thing for a child to do with something it did not understand. Most toys given to children are too complicated, Doctor Montessori asserted.

"Instead of expecting children to amuse themselves with toys they do not understand, mothers should assume more responsibility for their children's entertainment," she continued. "The mother who drives her child away from her side when she is working makes a pitiful mistake. It is impossible to estimate the effect upon the child's mind if he were never turned away, if he could always be sure of sympathy and understanding from the person he loves most of all.—New York Tribune.

## JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR ALLEGED LIBEL IN WILL

NASHVILLE, Jan. 10.—The Tennessee Supreme Court held today that A. man's estate was liable for damages for libel even though the libel was made in a will.

## Short Sermons for Busy Readers

### GOD'S FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD

Doubtless you have all read that interesting chapter of French and English history, wherein is related the famous meeting of Henry the Eighth and Francis the First on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. In a few lines, and in his own picturesque way, Shakespeare tells us how Henry of England, then in the morning of his power, journeyed to the little city of Calais, and there met in friendly rivalry the King of France, who, attended by his lords and ladies for two full weeks, strove to outshine in guile and gold all that England could supply. Day after day the spectacular contest proceeded, as Shakespeare says, "each following day became the next day's Master, until they did perform beyond thought's compass."

The splendors of the field of the Cloth of Gold lived long in men's memories. Nor was the lavish display, the pomp and splendor of it the real and genuine beauty of it, equalled again for many weary generations.

I have asked you to think of this old world story that I might say I hope more effectively than would else have been possible, that every year the good God clothes our land with a woven mantle of bounty and beauty that in its almost inconceivable



Rev. W. D. Simonds

### BOUNTY OF AMERICA.

That I might make this real, very real to you, I have asked the wise men to tell me something of the bounty of our United States for a single year. Now the wise men speak in terms of dollars, and I use the figures they supply, but I ask you to think not of money, but of the vast prodigality of nature here disclosed.

So rich is our soil that one-third of our ninety-five millions of people are directly supported by tilling the ground. One-third of all wage earners are engaged in agriculture. With what result? In 1912 we harvested: Corn to the value of \$1,500,000,000; wheat to the value of \$700,000,000.

How small is that! How small is the bounty of the soil! Yet place it in God's soil, in the warm sunshine, and in four months that one grain of wheat will be multiplied into seventy-two grains. Sow the seventy-two and you will have a shock. Sow the shock and you will have a field of wheat, and when the ninth harvest comes you will have bread for fifteen hundred millions of men.

And that is the almost unthinkable prodigality of nature. We raise: oats to the value of \$452,000,000; potatoes to the value of \$212,000,000 and hay to the value of \$350,000,000.

### CLOTH OF GOLD.

Look to the forests, for they produced 37,000,000,000 feet of lumber last year. And this all on the land. Now look at the underside of God's field of the cloth of gold. The mineral output, gold, silver, iron, copper and coal, and the lesser minerals, totaled the vast value of \$2,200,000,000. Look away from the land—out there on the waste of water. No wealth there, surely. God's field of the cloth of gold stops at oceans' shores. Not so. The fisheries last year yielded \$50,000,000 in food products. No wonder that our foreign commerce reaches a total of about \$4,000,000,000 annually and our domestic commerce the staggering sum of \$27,000,000,000 every year.

Friends, I am no lover of statistics, nor do I like to gather and tabulate them, but what words could express the benign prodigality of nature? In the light of these facts who shall say what may be possible when man learns to co-operate with nature more intelligently. Is not that comfort a dream? Must we have the poor always with us? Not by any means. Already, and we are but at the beginning of our real and proper use of our natural resources, poverty, actual want, is either an individual disease, or a social disease, an individual crime or a social crime. I declare my sober conviction that the dream of all philanthropic men since Plato is destined to fulfillment.

A shadow lies on our court of abundance now. A shadow that we cannot wholly forget. The wretched who do not share the glad bounty of earth. That shadow shall be lifted.

### TABLE OF NATURE.

This rich old earth is at last producing enough for all her children, and we shall yet find a place for all at the bountiful table of nature.

One more lesson. To what end this marvelous increasing material prosperity? Here we have the physical base for the grandest civilization ever reared by man, but the base is not the superstructure, the foundation is not the temple; indeed, the foundation of itself is both useless and unsightly. Shall we multiply our millions of swine that we may feed a swinish degeneracy? Shall we rob the sheep of its wool that we may clothe degenerates? Is man's mission on this earth to produce millions of bushels of corn and wheat that greater number may by and by produce more millions of bushels of wheat? Foremen to raise more wheat to feed more men? Is that all? Then is it all a crazy scheme of things, an idiot's tale full of sound and fury? Ah! the material has no real meaning until it is transformed into the spiritual. All this wealth must have a heavenly exposure or it is vanity. It was precisely the want of vision which led to the ruin of ancient civilization. To really live we must will become transcendentalists. We must feel the secret purpose of life in the culture of our higher natures.

### LAND OF MILK AND HONEY.

What a civilization we might and ought to build in this land flowing with milk and honey! What just laws: what a sublime social order, what a wide, true education; what a free, noble religion; what a clean, beautiful life; what strength and sturdiness of character. We are doing a great deal for education in this land. We are not doing half enough. We imagine ourselves devoted disciples of art, of music, of literature, yet these ideals all languish because we are too wrapped in the material to know how much we are missing. We think we do much for religion, for the church, and the less we do the more we groan; when the truth is we give to religion only the fragments of our strength. We must put material things in the order and place God assigned. First, the material, then that which is spiritual. The hour has come to seek the higher good.

William Day Simonds

Rev. William Day Simonds is pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city.

## CANADIAN ENTERPRISE

Hudson bay is a great stretch of salt water in upper Canada, covering nearly as much territory as the state of Texas. From its northern limit it stretches southward about 800 miles. It is connected with the Atlantic ocean by a great strait navigable from about the middle of June to the end of October. During the rest of the year the bay is covered with ice. It is now proposed by the Canadian government to build a railroad 420 miles in length to connect Hudson bay with the system of transcontinental roads that traverse our northwestern states and the Canadian provinces. The construction of the road has been already begun, and work has been begun on suitable terminals at Port Nelson, a point of good harbor on the west coast of the bay near the mouth of the Nelson river. It is expected that the road will be completed during the year 1914.

Once completed the Hudson bay railroad will shorten the distance between

the grain fields of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and other west Canadian provinces and the ports of northern Europe by approximately 1,000 miles. There will be a shorter land haul as well as a shorter water haul, and only one transshipment en route. Valuable deposits of iron ore, galena and plumbago are known to exist along the line of the railroad, and the waters of the bay swarm with edible fish. Some of the more southerly lands adjacent to the bay are low and level and suitable for stock and dairy farming.

Next to the building of the Panama canal was opening of a four months' short cut between northern Europe and northwestern America is the most significant trade happening of late years. It will contribute greatly to the comfort of mankind by cheapening the cost of distribution of food products on which the nations rely for daily bread.—Philadelphia Record

## WAY OF FARM WASTER

The way of the transgressor is hard, but twice harder is the way of the waster. Adversity reaches with a hundred hands of frost, heat, blight, disease, and insect life for the farmer's woe. Waste crosses the palm of every such hand with gold that toil has won but which methods have lost.

And the waster seems not to know the nature of his affliction. Unknowingly he has made gods of mismanagement, prejudice and neglect. To these his strawstacks are burnt offering, and a tithe of all he raises or should raise, is given.

He selects his seed corn from the crib and prepares a shallow seed bed consisting of lumps, air spaces, hardpan and weeds. Or he sows grain on land which is pleading for alfalfa or clover. The season is half wasted because the crop is a half failure.

The waster puts a breadless cow in a sunless barn and gives her a milkless ration, and his soul is much disturbed

scrub hens and uses them as a medium through which to feed a hundred dollars' worth of grain to mites, lice and weasels. He keeps his hogs in pens, and the hog cholera germ waxes vigorous in the mud. He looks up vaccination as a flimsy and the land which should be growing alfalfa pasture is pa-ra-riding the corn-root louse instead. On the waster's farm grain is not treated for smut, nor is the quality of seed ever questioned by test. Cheap grass seed is sown, and an annual increase of weeds lifts up their bright blossoms in a psalm of thanks—going to waste.

Waste is an unwritten mortgage, but legal form and notary could not make its interest surer. Could we see in actual cash the toll its exacts, our souls would rise in revolt. It takes the grain before it gets to the bin, the milk before it gets to the pail, the hog before it gets to market. Waste works in contravention, and his soul is much disturbed

And the remedy is watchfulness.—William Day Simonds in Farm and Fireside.



everywhere in two sizes—50 cents  
money returned.

1

**FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES**







**Of All the Great Value-Giving Events Oakland Has Ever Known,  
None Has Ever Equaled in Money-Saving Opportunities This**

# REMOVAL SALE

Hundreds of excellent values are omitted from our advertising, but are on sale just the same. All Goods must go before we move to our 14th street store. All prices are cut to  $\frac{1}{2}$  and even less. Do not allow anything to prevent you from attending this Sale of Sales. Every purchase means an enormous saving. Immense crowds have attended our sales and bought, come back, and bought more, realizing this is the chance for the thrifty. In spite of our large sales our stocks are still complete and the values we give bigger than ever.

## WE GIVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

# VALUES THAT ARE REMARKABLE

# Muslin Underwear

\$1.50 Gowns .....	79c
\$1.50 Combinations .....	79c
65c and 75c Corset Cover...	39c
50c Corset Cover .....	29c
75c Drawers .....	49c

## Silk and Lace Waists

.50 to \$3.00 values, exceptional  
even in this sale ..... **95¢**  
.50 to \$3.50 Values.....**\$1.95**

## Silk and Lace

## Waists

values up to \$3.50 .....\$1.50

values up to \$4.50 .....	<b>\$2.95</b>
values up to \$8.00 .....	<b>\$3.95</b>

values up to \$10.00.....**\$4.95**

## Percale and Gingham House Dresses

<b>\$1.25 to \$2.00 Values</b> .....	<b>95c</b>
<b>\$1.75 to \$2.50 Values</b> .....	<b>\$1.39</b>

ing and teaming done and walk to and from town. Experience has shown that cheap horses do not perform enough work to pay for their keep.

Jacunsky owns a small farm in South

ness was received with derision. But he astonished the scoffers a few weeks later by driving his bull to Belchertown center. The bull of course lacks the speed of a

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# ELY'S CREAM BALM

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## NOSTRILS AND H

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**Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Nasty Discharge Stops; Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.**

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Try "Ely's Cream Balm."  
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open, you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.  
End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fra-

Modern in Every Respect  
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot  
Largest and Most Complete  
Fire

**Golden V**  
A. SONNICHSEN  
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## JUDGE SCORED SURPRISES TO BY STATE BE SPRUNG BY COUNSEL FEDERAL

"Outside Remarks Not Persuasive," Says Jurist After Drill.

Week's Results Show That the Outlaw League Has Cut Into Major Leagues.

State Courts? Asks Barker.

Guardian Should Be Engaged for Jumpers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—A spirited attack on Judge Smith McPherson, of the United States District Court, in the Missouri railroad rate cases, was made by John T. Barker, attorney-general of Missouri, today, at a hearing conducted by Judge McPherson preparatory to entering a final decree dismissing the cases in accordance with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court holding the state rate laws constitutional. Attorney-General Barker demanded that Judge McPherson dismiss the injunctions dissolved by the United States Supreme Court decision at once, "without further argument or delay," and announced that if the judge did not do this the state "would go to the United States Supreme Court and obtain an order he would obey."

"You cannot continue to police this state for the railroads," shouted Barker; "you cannot always act to save them from hurt."

**SUPPLEMENTAL BILL FILED.**  
The attorney-general's attack followed the filing of a supplemental bill in the case by the railroad lawyers asking Judge McPherson to enjoin the attorney-general from prosecuting suits brought in state courts against the railroads to collect millions of dollars in excess charges made while the rate laws were in litigation.

"When a judge dissolves an injunction, I always supposed the injunction was dissolved," the attorney-general said; "but may be I am not so familiar with Federal Court practices as some railroad lawyers here."

**"AFRAID OF COURTS."**  
"Why are the railroads afraid of the state courts? Why do they always seek this court when they are in trouble? I want to know the reason. The people of Missouri want to know. It seems to me that all there is to this case is for you to enter the decrees you already have written and which the United States Supreme Court directed you to enter."

Judge McPherson sat silent through Mr. Barker's speech. When the attorney-general had finished the court said:

"Your outside remarks are not persuasive with me."

**Cow Guaranteed, but She Didn't Produce**

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.—Justice Evans was called upon today to determine some fine points in the dairy business in the trial of the case of Prosper Jurich against G. C. Towne of Spanaway, who sold Jurich a perfectly good cow, which Jurich claimed was warranted to give twenty quarts of milk a day and brand would so pine for her native heath that she might not give any milk at all. The case was taken under advisement.

**Crown Prince Gives Reasons for Recall**

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Not only are all the rumored reasons for the recall of the German crown prince from Danzig to Berlin denied by the prince in the course of an interview published in the Zeitung Am Mittag today, but the crown prince makes the startling statement that Emperor William recalled him "because his majesty believed no more in his ability to prepare his eldest son for the higher command which he would have to assume in case of war."

The transfer of the crown prince to the general staff was to have taken place last autumn, but he requested a year's extension of his stay at Danzig.

**Hanford Co. Suit May Be Put Over**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—At the request of Attorney McWilliams, representing Morris and Dunne and Brock, the suit of the Hanford Investment company against the United Properties company to recover approximately \$500,000 was continued this morning until next Wednesday. McWilliams told Judge Crothers that the case might be put over on consent of both sides.

**EGGS COST**

WHAT A DOZEN!  
A Hen Lays It  
A Year  
A Hen Costs  
111

**Keep Hens**

It costs so little to start. See today's poultry bargains, index Col. 1, Classified Pages. **THE TRIBUNE.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Federal League managers and players, who have worried the bosses of other leagues in the war gathering here, had for the most part departed tonight. President Gilmore left for Toronto, but will be back Tuesday. Otto Knebe, of the Baltimore Federals, went East, while Tinker and Miner Brown are conferring at St. Louis.

During the week announcements were made of the signing of many major league players, and tonight the Federals had started on a further hunt for new material.

"Cosey" Dolan, third baseman and former teammate of Knebe, it was admitted, had signed for the Baltimore club. Knebe, meanwhile, has not given up hope of landing Vic Salier, first sacker, and Zabel, recruit pitcher, also of the Cubs.

From the Phillies, Joe Tinker has enticed Catcher Killifer and Pitcher Brennan and is working for Pitcher Grover Alexander. He is also angling for Catcher Wilson and Pitcher Promme of the Giants.

Tinker and Miner Brown met in St. Louis tonight, and it was announced that they would tour the minor-league country for more talent.

**TINKER IS IN LEAD.**  
Tinker has the most signatures to his credit, but it was announced semi-officially here that there would be a division of the spoils in order that the race of the league would be more even.

It was hinted that the stars would be distributed.

Before his departure tonight President Gilmore said that while there would be no more bombs this week, something startling might be expected on his return from the East.

"Six of our clubs will be major-league calibre," said Gilmore. "The other leagues have never had more than three to five clubs in the race. The acquisition of Brennan, Cole, Killifer and Packard, and on the heels of the signing of Tinker, Brown and Knebe as managers is only one of the early steps. Other surprises will be sprung and we will not quit until we have all the players we can take care of."

**FEDERALS ARE SILENT.**  
Although President Gilmore refused a statement, it was generally believed that Jimmy Sheppard, former outfielder for the Cubs, had signed as Pittsburgh manager.

Federals who have been quite communicative during the week, were silent tonight, except that they promised more surprises soon.

President Murphy, of the Cubs, who has suffered little as yet from the invasion, tonight gave out a statement saying that major league players would sign in the new league without getting three years' salary in advance. He recommended a guardian for the jumpers.

**Opposes Military Rank For Chaplains of Navy**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Vigorous opposition to conferring military rank on chaplains in the navy is expressed by Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, in a communication to the House naval affairs committee. He said the term chaplain ought to be a rank in the civilian ground.

"A chaplain," said Admiral Blue, "has no military authority. I do not wish to speak in derogation of our chaplains generally, but in the past I have seen some of them do what we call 'stand on rank' and rank, of course, especially high rank, is conducive to a spirit of superiority which is incompatible with the proper relationship between a clergyman and his congregation."

**Zabern Officers' Word Is Preferred**

STRASSBURG, Jan. 10.—Court martial today acquitted all the German officers charged with breaches of the law in connection with the recent violent incidents between the military and civilians at Zabern. The military judges in all cases accepted the word of the officers against the sworn testimony of the civilian witnesses.

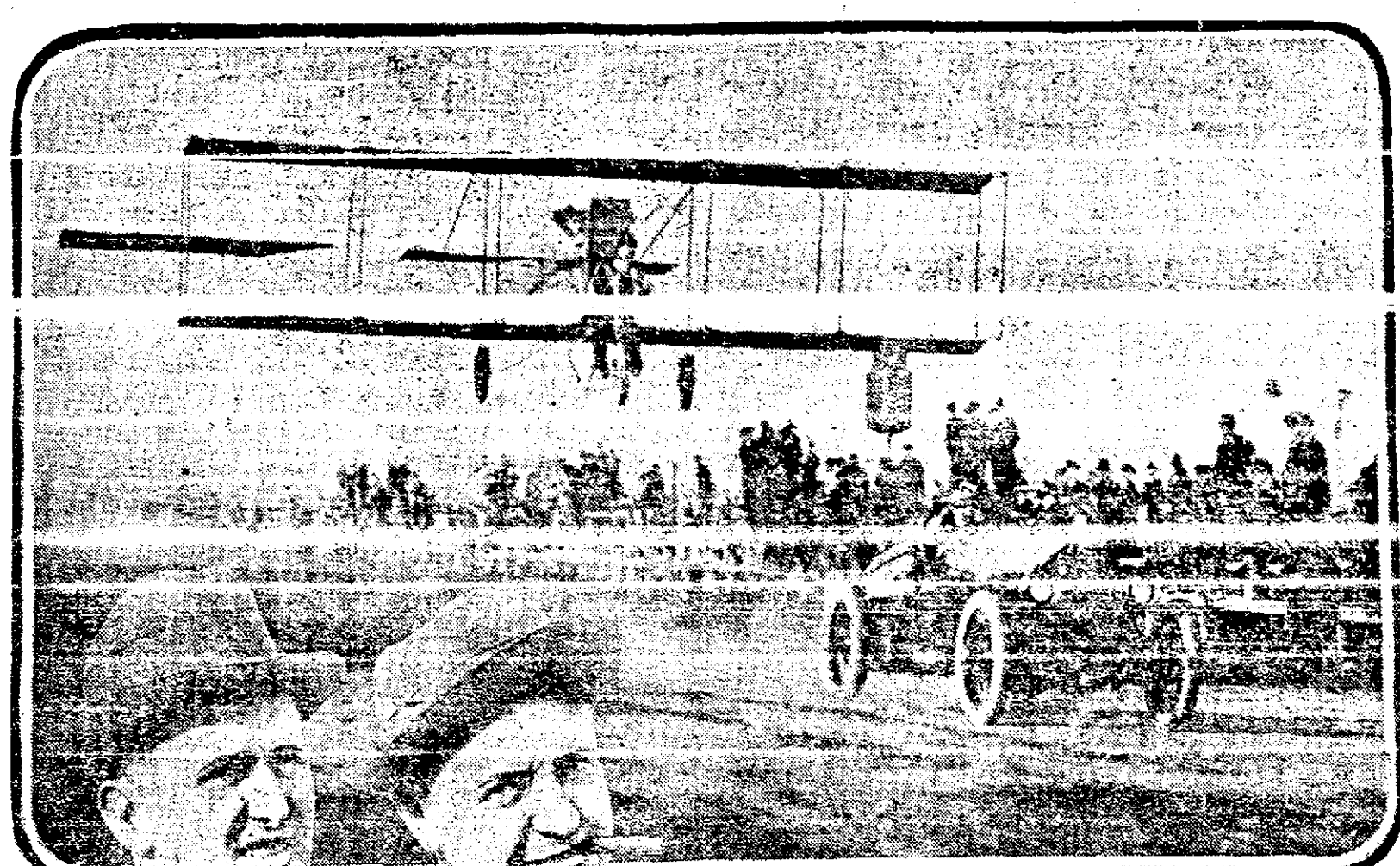
Colonel von Reuter, commander of the 25th Infantry was charged with wrongful imprisonment, but the court found his acts justifiable.

Lieutenant Schad, accused of striking a prisoner, was released by the court on the ground that the charge had not been proven.

Lieutenant Baron von Forster won his appeal before a second court martial against the sentence of 43 days imprisonment imposed on him on December 19 for sabering a lame shoemaker.

soup and that she often chastised him with the remark: "You evidently are of a low Teutonic origin or you would not make noises like that when you eat."

## Beachey Wrecks Aeroplane and Injures Self to Save Oldfield and Camera Man



LINCOLN BEACHEY FLYING AT EMERYVILLE, YESTERDAY, JUST BEFORE HIS MACHINE FELL AND STRUCK THE GROUND. BARNEY OLDFIELD IS SHOWN SPEEDING OUT OF HARM'S WAY. THE LOWER PICTURE IS THAT OF OLDFIELD AND BEACHEY, THE LATTER BEING ON THE LEFT.

**MRS. BUSCH PLANS FOR 'SIMPLE LIFE' FOR 'SIMPLE LIFE'**

**Widow of Late Millionaire to Remain Three Months at Pasadena**

She pushes a button and brings to view lounging chairs, tables and other furniture. When she wishes to eat she pushes another button and springs open a concealed buffet and wine chest.

She does not allow any servants with her in the mill, pushing the buttons herself and waiting on herself from the fairy buffet.

She passes several hours a day walking in her gardens among the flowers. This is how Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of the late multimillionaire, Adolphus Busch, lives a millionaire's simple life.

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.**—Dressed in deep mourning and living in the strictest seclusion, with but six servants attendant on her, Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of the late multimillionaire, Adolphus Busch, today commenced a "simple life retirement," which she means to observe during the next three months.

For this period she will remain in Pasadena, while there will be no entertaining in the great mansion, and no ceremonious life.

Mrs. Busch's first day indicated this plainly. Early in the morning she fled from the memory-haunted house to the gardens, where, she declared, she will pass most of her time.

She established herself in the miniature mill erected at the end of the garden, for her indoor hours.

The mill is unique. It is equipped on a line of millionaire simplicity, which is reminiscent of the "Little Gray Beast, little table rise," principle.

The furniture is automatic and brought into sight by pressing buttons. So also is the food. The top floor of the mill is finished as sitting room and dining room in one.

Lounging chairs, or dining chairs, as one desires, may be brought up from the floor by pressing on a button. The widow's reading table may be dropped into the floor and replaced by a luncheon table at another press of the button.

A third pressure will reveal a buffet and ice chest filled with glass and china service, food and wines.

In accordance with her simple life rule Mrs. Busch has no servants but her maid in the mill. She lunches and dines there by herself, merely to eat, and waiting on herself from the automatic buffet.

Mrs. Busch arrived in Pasadena last night for the first time since her husband's death. Beside six servants, she

## Airman and Craft Fall 25 Feet and Collision With Auto Is Avoided

Aviator Lincoln Beachey will positively fly at Emeryville race track this afternoon as per schedule. His management has announced he will fly up-side-down, race Barney Oldfield and loop the loop despite the accident of yesterday afternoon.

**R**ISKING his own life to save those of Barney Oldfield, famous automobile racer, and Carl Wallen, a photographer, Lincoln Beachey, the noted aviator who has gained a wide reputation as an eccentric, daring bird-man, did the most sensational loop-the-loop and up-side-down stunt of his career yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Emeryville race track.

As a result he lay in his room at the Hotel Oakland last night temporarily incapacitated, but a nounced that he will positively carry out his program at the track this afternoon though he may have to walk on crutches to his aeroplane.

The tendons in his right leg and the ligaments of the left shoulder were wrenched and strained by the fall.

Beachey fell about 25 feet into the water, and his machine was traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

**CROWD AROUND WRECK.**  
More than 4000 people, crowded along the track and the grandstand, saw the deliberate dip by the aviator to prevent crashing into the machine driven by Oldfield and occupied by the racer and the photographer.

There was a gasp from the crowd when it was seen that the aeroplane would stick its nose into the ground, and when it struck and turned a complete backward somersault, burying the aviator beneath it, throngs disregarded every barrier and crowded around the crushed machine, expecting to see the lifeless body of Beachey extricated from the ruins.

Beachey was stunned by the fall and the injury to his shoulder and legs by the pressure of a heat plane against them rendered him unable to walk and he was carried from the track and back to his hotel, where Dr. Hamlin was called and pronounced the aviator's injuries serious.

**LIFE-BELT UNTRAPPED.**  
It was virtually a misunderstanding that caused the accident. Beachey had risen from the ground for the third time and was to make his famous upside-down flight. He was strapped, as is necessary, but after he had left the ground his mechanical remembered that the life-belt around Beachey's hips had not been fastened.

Fearing that the aviator would fall to notice this and be killed in a fall from the machine when he turned over in the air, the mechanic and his assistants made frantic notions for Beachey to re-land. Believing from the actions of those on the ground that some part of the machine was breaking, Beachey shut off his engine and glided for the track.

Oldfield and the photographer had been circling the track for the purpose of obtaining pictures of the up-side-down flight and were slowing down directly on the spot that Beachey had selected for a landing place.

**SPEEDS UP, BUT IS LATE.**  
When Oldfield realized that the aviator was descending on him, he attempted to speed up his car and shoot ahead, but it was too late to get out of Beachey's way for a safe landing.

The aviator saw the danger and deliberately turned the nose of the machine into the ground, striking less than 10 feet behind Oldfield's machine. Had he not done this, the 1140-pound aeroplane would have fallen on the two men in the car and killed them. The strength of the supports holding the engine in the aeroplane saved Beachey's life, as the weight of the engine falling on him would have fatally crushed him.

W. H. Richards, Beachey's manager, was the first to reach his side, and later announced that today's program would be carried out as advertised.

The front wheel frame of the machine was shattered, the radiator bent, the skids broken and many of the wire supports snapped, but the engine was uninjured.

**CROWD CHEERS EXHIBITION.**  
The program yesterday did not start until after 3 o'clock, but from that time until the accident there was no hitch in the proceedings. At 3:19 o'clock Beachey rose from the ground and circled the track 10 times, imitating the flight of birds in dips, curves and glides that startled those who had not seen his previous exhibitions. When he landed and stepped from the machine in front of the grandstand he was heartily cheered by the crowds.

Following this, Barney Oldfield, in a new 30-horsepower Simplex, circled the track five times at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and was also cheered when he arrived at the grandstand.

A third event was a race between Oldfield and Beachey, which Oldfield won by about 20 feet. The racers circled the track five times and kept up an intense interest among the crowds by trailing the first place with each other. The time was 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

**ACCIDENT SPOILS PROGRAM.**  
The next event was to have been the upside-down flight of Beachey, and after that the loop-the-loop, but the accident prevented the crowd witnessing these dare-devil feats of the aviator. The disappointed crowds were given return checks which will be honored at the track today.

The fraternal spirit of rival bird-men was evidenced by the actions of Aviators Christofferson and Francis, of San Francisco, who, on learning of the accident, personally offered their services in aiding Beachey's mechanicians rebuild his machine, and, together with the workmen, they labored all last night to prepare the aeroplane for flight today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Miss Gusie Wise, the beautiful girl who so cleverly impersonated it is claimed, Mrs. Elmer Spencer and succeeded in obtaining \$200 from a San Jose bank, appeared before Police Judge Shortall today. Elmer Spencer, her alleged confederate, brought down from Stockton by Detective Murphy last night, was also on hand. Spencer the former husband of the complaining witness, framed the deal, the police say, and arranged for Miss Wise to obtain \$200 from the bank.

The prosecution was not ready to proceed with the case today and a continuance was had until January 14th.

## COURT RULING CAUSES LOSS OF \$200,000

Profits on New Haven Railroad's Proposed Bonds Vanish.

Founders' Refusal to Permit Issue Foils the Brokers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Traders on the New York curb today saw \$200,000 vanish in thin air. The paper profits estimated at this amount disappeared over night on account of the refusal of the Massachusetts supreme court to permit the New Haven railroad company to issue \$67,000,000 convertible bonds.

According to the custom on the curb, trading in these bonds began as soon as the company announced it would issue them. They were bought and sold then as if issued, the sellers of the bonds anticipating the buyer to make delivery when the securities were actually issued. The New Haven convertibles were a popular issue from the start and there was heavy trading in them, at about 102. Later these bonds, when issued, were transferred to the New York Stock Exchange, where the price rose to 104. The transactions there aggregated over \$24,000,000.

**CONTRACTS NULLIFIED.**  
The decision of the Massachusetts court nullifies all contracts and paper profits of traders as a result of the rise of quotation went glimmering.

The curb broker displayed contracts today for the New Haven convertibles which he said represented profits of \$12,000. To tore them up with a grimace.

On the stock exchange there was a sharp break in the New Haven stock. It opened down 3 1/4 points at 73; subsequently it recovered. The gain in the history of the company made last December when the dividend was passed was \$3.50. The old convertible six percent bonds 3 3/8 points.

A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company said today that as far as his house was concerned no arrangement had been made to carry the \$45,000,000 short term notes, that fell due in May. There was a report from Boston that the company and two Boston houses had agreed on an extension of the notes for three years.

It was further stated here, however, that no guaranty for such an extension had been given, and that Morgan and Company would take no definite action at present, certainly not before some time next week.

**Tariff Changes Bring More Eggs to U. S.**

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10.—As a result of the new trade relations between the United States and Canada, brought about by changes in the tariff, thousands of eggs and large quantities of butter are being poured into the local market from Winnipeg and other Canadian cities.

The cold storage houses in Winnipeg have great quantities of butter and eggs in store and attribute this to the fact that mild weather in Canada has made it possible to cream the output.

That the prices of both butter and eggs will be lowered is the firm belief of St. Paul merchants.

**Medical Dispensary Church Accessory**

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.—A free medical dispensary as an adjunct to the church is the novel proposal of members of the East Congregational church of this city, who today authorized their pastor, Rev. A. D. Shaw, to take the necessary steps to inaugurate the scheme. It is planned to engage the services of a physician, to whom patients in need of free medical advice or treatment may be sent.

This is but one of a number of progressive movements undertaken by Dr. Shaw's line of "service" and a broader humanitarianism.

**Portuguese Monarchists Escape From Prison**

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 10.—Eight prominent Portuguese monarchists escaped during the night from the ancient fortress prison of Colimbreira, where they were incarcerated on a charge of conspiracy. The prisoners had found an old underground passage in the fortress and through it reached the courtyard, where three soldiers were on guard, whom they beat with stones. They then scaled the walls and escaped into the country. The fugitives include Colonel Monteiro, Captain Motta and Veloso Damatta, Dr. Cordalino Ramalho and a priest named Vieira.

**AUCTION SALES**

**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street. Phone 1671. We pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

**AUCTION**

**MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1914.**

the entire stock of new and second-hand furniture at 498 5th st., consisting of

beds, couches, wardrobes, etc., etc. The entire stock must be sold.

**403 Eighth St., at 10:30 A. M.**

**MARSHALL AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.**



ICE BURNING  
MIDNIGHT OIL

are for Promotional Examinations to Be Held Soon.

Members of the police force of Oakland recently engaged in rubbing up on promotional examinations in preparation for the promotional examinations held January 25, 29 and 30. There are several vacancies to be filled. The announcement has been issued by the civil service board regarding the examinations.

The Civil Service Board is calling for applications for promotion to be on January 25, 29 and 30, at which examinations will be held respectively for corporal, sergeant, inspector, and assistant inspector.

Applications for promotion to be on January 25, 29 and 30, at which examinations will be held respectively for corporal, sergeant, inspector, and assistant inspector.

HEAT FUTURES  
CLOSED LOWER

Market Weak in Chicago; Oats Are Still Steady in Price.

OAKLAND, Jan. 10. — Because of exceptionally high condition in wheat in America and the visible supply, the wheat market was in a narrow range during the week, and closed with both wheat and July futures 1/2c below last Saturday's prices. The general firmness did not offset the conditions.

The corn market was weak. The selling of Argentine at lower prices than native grain could be delivered on receipts from domestic production was greatly in excess of demand, and the depressing factor weather prevailed over the market. May futures closed 2 1/4c and July 2c below last Saturday's prices. The chief of the depression was the increase in the visible supply, closed with May down 3/4c and down 1c from last Saturday. Speculations were bullish throughout the week. Due to the bulge in hog provisions were from 22c to 24c.

## CURE TO BE INDORSED

OAKLAND, Jan. 10. — Endorsement of radium treatment for cancer, together with the hope that it would prove effective, was expected yesterday by Dr. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo was here for the meeting of the American Association of Surgeons.

Dr. Mayo said, still in an experimental stage and had been tested long enough to warrant endorsement.

## OF MAGNA REVA CREW

FEED OF MUTINY CHARGE

AMINGTON, Del. Jan. 10. — The mutiny of the thirteen alleged members of the American bark Manga was abandoned by the government. The cases of the other seven alleged leaders in the mutiny are expected to be tried today.

## BORATE SOCIAL IS

PLANNED BY ORDER

elaborate box social and dance will be given by Golden Star Lodge, No. 1, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Lohr, 1500 Broadway, on Saturday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock.

## HERB SPECIALISTS

are for Promotional Examinations to Be Held Soon.

## SEATTLE PUBLISHER

DIES WHILE ON TRIP

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 10. — Lovett M. Wood, well-known throughout the Northwest as publisher of the Seattle Times, died today.

## S. SAT TONG

are for Promotional Examinations to Be Held Soon.

### Now for Futurist Vaudeville

FUTURIST CHORUS GIRLS "MAKING UP"

FUTURIST MUSICAL ACT

FUTURIST ANIMAL ACT

FUTURIST SCENE PAINTER

FUTURIST ACROBATS

GLIMPSE OF THE AUDIENCE IF FUTURIST VAUDEVILLE JOINTS ARE AS HARD TO MAKE OUT AS FUTURIST PAINTINGS

F. T. Marinetti, London author and spokesman of the Futurist movement in England, has arranged with the managers of American vaudeville houses to exploit some of the Futurist ideas on the stage.

CONDENSED CALENDAR  
FOR EASY DIGESTION  
BY BUSIEST PERSONS

**JANUARY.**  
The month of florist's roses. A painful month, as there are no legal holidays after the first. It has five pay days, however, and you get 31 days' tenancy of your flat for a month's rent.

Open season for feathered fish begins in Patagonia, 18th.  
Uninteresting fact—The British Museum was opened January 15, 1759.

**FEBRUARY.**  
The finest month for any person on a monthly wage, as he cops four Sundays, Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday.

New Year resolutions may be renewed from time to time, or abandoned entirely, the latter course being indicated by the stars, as the Big Dipper will be in meridian on the 17th.

About the 14th look out for mail from cowardly criminals.

A good month to tap your rubber tree.  
Rise in the price of fresh fish may be expected about the 24th. Lent begins 25th.

Snappy information for live ones—A bushel of Hungarian grass seed weighs 50 pounds.

**MARCH.**  
Continued cold weather may be looked for, except when fair and warm or cloudy, with rain and variable to high.

Parades may be expected the 16th and 18th.

Rigel, the shoe star, in meridian 21st.

Anniversary—Admiral Byng shot March 14, 1757.

What every one should know—The Queen of Spain does not wear a beard.

**APRIL.**  
Feast of St. Everybody, 1st.

Do your Easter shopping early, as the big day for milliners' exhibits falls on the 12th.

About this time plant colored eggs in the dumbwaiter.

Anniversary—Order of the Garter founded April 22, 1344, after an episode worthy of one of our best modern novelists.

Salient things to know—Great Britain produced 24,061,857 tons of turnips in 1912.

**MAY.**  
Showers and crime waves.

Widespread madness because of persons still trying to understand the currency law.

Anniversary—Habeas Corpus Act passed May 27, 1679, by a Parliament that could not foresee H. K. Thaw.

News in a nutshell—The excise duty on chicory in England is 12s. per cwt.

**JUNE.**  
Look out for a big business in the cut glass trade.

**CHARGES INTEMPERANCE IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT**

Charging habitual intemperance, Madeleine L. Rason filed suit for divorce today against her husband, Claude A. Rason, a wealthy stockman of 2083 Rose-st. Rason is in receipt of an income of \$250 per month and has more than \$10,000 in property which his wife has tied up pending the action.

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Sevelene Azoredo has sued Manuel J. Azoredo, charging cruelty.

**SEATTLE PUBLISHER DIES WHILE ON TRIP**

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 10. — Lovett M. Wood, well-known throughout the Northwest as publisher of the Seattle Times, died today.

Wood was 64 years of age. He was a member of the Seattle Athletic Club and was a well-known figure in the city.

His death was a great loss to the city. He was a man of great energy and was a great success in his career.

## PERSONALS

THE MISSES HUDSON are guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. A. McBride of Elko, Nev.

FRANK O'NEILL is the guest of friends and relatives at Santa Cruz.

A. J. HINN is the guest of friends and relatives at Santa Cruz.

MISS ISABELLE WINSOR is visiting at the home of Miss Ruth Braden of Petaluma.

MISS EDITH HAILE spent the holidays with relatives in Sebastopol.

A. M. STOKES and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stokes, are home from Napa, where they spent the holidays.

MRS. ROSEVERE is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Bee of Green Valley.

G. A. BIGELOW is the guest of Mrs. Walter, where he has been visiting since his return from Santa Cruz.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK RANDOLPH have returned from a visit with friends in Winnetka, Nev.

MRS. G. L. YOUNG has returned from Hanford, where she was the guest of friends.

MISS BERT SLAVEN is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Kathleen Slaven of Santa Cruz.

MRS. CARL STOLL and two children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoll of Red Bluff.

MRS. J. M. REEVE is the guest of friends in Reno, Nev. She has been visiting in Virginia City, where she will be the guest of a brother.

MRS. M. E. FROST and daughter, Miss Fern Frost, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Tulare.

MRS. C. PETERS is the guest of friends in Tulare for the past week, has gone to Fresno before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD NEEDHAM were members of a house party at the home of Mr. Charles S. Menzies of Sacramento over the holidays.

MISS DOROTHY EDINGER is in Sacramento, where she has been made the motif of several pleasant parties.

MR. AND MRS. JACK McQUAIG, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's mother in Placerville, have returned home.

MR. AND MRS. E. T. BREEN and MR. AND MRS. E. B. GRAY were guests at the Breen home in Merced over the Christmas festival.

DR. A. SAMPSON has returned from Ft. Mc. where he is interested in land holdings.

MISS SUSIE RENCKEL has returned from San Rafael, where she has been the guest of relatives.

MISS ETHEL THOMPSON has returned from Fallon, Nev., where she spent the holidays with relatives.

R. L. DOUGLASS and small son, Robert, Jr., have returned from a visit with relatives in Fallon, Nev.

DELORE ROBERTS is in Yreka, where he is looking after business interests.

MR. AND MRS. VAN HIRE, who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Vallejo have returned to town.

MRS. FRANK BURRITT, who has been the guest of relatives at Berkeley for the past fortnight, has returned home.

MRS. S. A. VAUGHAN and MISS ETHEL VAUGHAN are home from Fellows, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

W. E. ADAMS is registered at a Stockton hotel.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NELSON and children are home after a pleasant vacation spent with Santa Cruz relatives and friends.

FRANK O'NEILL, who has been visiting in Santa Cruz, has returned to town.

C. G. COCHRAN is in Sacramento.

MISS ELVIRA CROSBY, who spent the holidays with relatives at Auburn, has returned to town.

BYRD ROWDEN, a member of the Liberty Stock Company, spent last week as the guest of his parents at Kelseyville.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. MURRAY, who spent last week with their son at Nicasio have returned home.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT S. DAY and MISS W. E. DAY, who spent the holidays at the Glen Elston ranch.

MRS. O. L. YOUNG is home from Hanford, where she has been the guest of friends.

MRS. STEWART ELLIOTT is the house guest of Mrs. J. K. Wagner of Stockton.

L. J. LEFLEY, the contractor, has returned from Merced Colono, where he has property holdings.

**PROGRESSIVES TO PUT FULL TICKETS IN FIELD**

FUEL CO. CHECKS  
WERE CUSTOMARY

Mare Island Procedure Mentioned During Trial Usual Station Practice.

VALLEJO, Jan. 10. — On investigation of the Western Fuel company's checks to the Mare Island commander which were mentioned in the Federal court in San Francisco on Thursday, it was found that there is nothing unusual for private concerns to make out checks payable to heads of naval stations and when the yard equipment is used for private work such as hauling coal from the quay wall to the officers' quarters, the charge is made against the so-called special deposit of the contractor.

All contractors using the yard equipment must deposit checks instead of cash for the special deposit and that check is turned over to the yard accounting officer and the navy department is kept informed of the transaction.

Investigation of the check transactions mentioned in Judge Dooling's court in San Francisco on Thursday shows from official records that on February 11, 1910, the Western Fuel Co. furnished certified check No. 2319 for \$50, and on March 9, 1910, certified check No. 2327 for \$100, as special deposits to cover cost of work performed in hauling coal on contract No. 17, from the waterfront to the officers' quarters at this navy yard.

The accounting officer on September 8, 1910, reported to the bureau of supplies and accounts, via the paymaster of the yard, that special deposits dated February 11, 1910, for \$50, and March 9, 1910, for \$100, total \$150, had been received from the Western Fuel Co. The actual expenditure under these special deposits was as follows:

Labor, \$23.22; indirect, \$22.61; tool charges, \$17.57. Total, \$63.40. Leaving a balance of \$86.60 to be returned to the depositor. This amount was returned to the Western Fuel Co. by the paymaster of the yard's check dated September 8, 1910, No. 34012.

**JAPANESE HERE TO STUDY BOY SCOUT MOVE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Professor K. Yoshida, of the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, is here to study the Boy Scout movement, with the idea of introducing it to the youth of his own country. Yesterday he called at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America and also at the New York City council, which is under the supervision of Lordard Spencer. Professor Yoshida will remain here about three weeks.

**SLAYER OF ARCHBOLD IS GRANTED REPRIEVE**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10. — Herman Berthen of San Bernardino, Cal., who under the name of Clark was convicted of the murder of Policeman Archibald in Vancouver and sentenced to be hanged, was reprieved yesterday until March 6 to allow an appeal to the supreme court of British Columbia. Berthen's mother is here making a hard fight for her son's life.

**COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN WASHINGTON CALLED OFF**

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10. — The strike of the coal miners at the Renton mine of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company was called off today and the men will be taken back as rapidly as the company finds places for them. Only 145 of more than 300 who struck eighteen months ago are in Renton. Half of these will be given employment next Monday. The men were organized by the United Mine Workers of America 18 months ago and struck for recognition of the union.

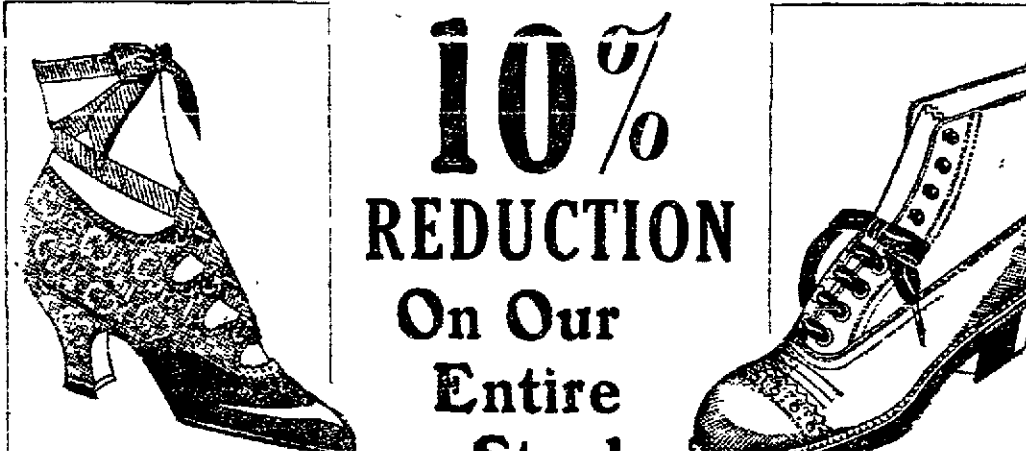
The company managed to man the mine with strikebreakers, and the national board of mine workers, who had been paying strike benefits, notified the strikers recently that no more money would be given to them.

## ROSENTHAL'S

### SENSATIONAL REDUCTION

# 10% REDUCTION

## On Our Entire Stock



A Discount of 10% on Every Purchase, Enabling You to Wear the Very Choicest Shoes Made and Still Save Money.

If you could save 10% of all you spend for the commodities used in your daily life, your cost of living would be reduced by just one-tenth.

You CAN save 10% of your SHOE money at ROSENTHAL'S.

It is well known that ROSENTHAL'S shoes are the very choicest and best that money can buy; that they cannot be equalled at any other store and that they are always moderately priced.

This 10% reduction brings our footwear within the reach of everybody, and besides saving you money, it enables you to wear better shoes than you can buy elsewhere at any price.

It applies even to the famous HANAN shoes for men and women; GARSIDE'S shoes, slippers and pumps for women; to WATERBURY'S unsurpassed shoes for misses and children. For all of these world-famed makes we are sole and exclusive agents.

The assortment is full and complete—the greatest variety on the Pacific Coast. It includes every desirable style and kind of shoe, all grades, all the very latest novelties as well as the year 'round styles—in fact, every sort of shoe for every sort of use.

Come and see. You will find that the style, quality and prices are their own strongest recommendation.

Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed. If dissatisfied with your purchase, come back and exchange it or have your money refunded.

## ROSENTHAL'S

151-163 Post St.

### HANAN'S SHOES

"THE BEST ON EARTH"

OAKLAND 469-471 12th St.



# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY  
EDMUND CRINION

California Leads in Auto-  
mobile Registrations

## Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-  
Car Owners' Paradise

### WILLIS WRITES ON THE AUTO OUTLOOK

Is the Manufacturer  
the Main Factor  
of Day

John N. Willis again signified, the other day, his faith in the future of the automobile industry, and this time let in a rather interesting side light.

"Not long ago," said Mr. Willis, "I expressed my belief that the chief of the present period of readjustment would mark 'the survival of the fittest.'"

"And by 'the survival of the fittest' I do not mean just the survival of the strongest manufacturers. I mean the survival of those makers whose cars are fitted to answer the demand of the great masses of possible buyers, and of the dealers who stick tight to those makers and their product."

"The time is long past when the motor car is considered a mere luxury, to be enjoyed by the few and only possible to the few. Today it is counted a necessity or convenience as well as a means of recreation by the many for whom the word 'automobile' merely excited a not-to-be-gratified desire ten years ago. In other words, the day is gone when only the rich can motor. The man of moderate means is now just as certain a buyer, and it is to him and his class that we may look for the largest expansion in the automobile business."

"True, the sale of high priced cars will go on, but it will not increase in volume. Our very wealthy class is a limited class, and will buy in about the same quantity a few years hence as now. But the well-to-do class is constantly increasing. Each year sees more and more people who are able and anxious to buy the best of the low-priced cars. The makers of automobiles who give the most car value at a small cost need fear nothing. The manufacturers of high priced cars must either increase in number or else each curtail his output."

"There's a case right there in New York that indicates this point perfectly. The C. T. Silver Motor Co., distributors, have built up a magnificent business through the sale of Overland cars. A few days ago this company took over the New York representation for one of the highest priced cars built in America, whose makers had decided that the splendid factory they have maintained in New York City is decidedly unprofitable. Not enough of these high priced cars could be disposed of to support a branch, and under the new arrangement it remains for the lower-priced car to bring home bacon for both. No doubt the new plan will be successful."

"There are a good many dealers right now who are meditatively wetting a finger and holding it up to see which way the wind blows, and I believe that most of them have found out. At least our own affairs lead me to think so. The great awakening has come. It has developed that the manufacturer 'makes' the dealer after all. He furnishes the right car, the reputation and the advertising that create the demand. The wise-dealer takes advantage of these three elements in his business of distributing and selling the car. The dealer who uses up these three elements in the opportunity will win. The one who ties up wrong will lose, whether he makes the most of conditions or not."

"Often, for instance, the dealer finds that he can sell more cars than the manufacturer can supply. He puts this down to his own superior selling ability, when it is really due to the superiority of the car he is selling and the nature of the demand for that car that has been built up through constantly and effectively advertising it to the public. I do not mean by any means to belittle the work of the dealer. He is a necessary and welcome factor, and the actual selling of automobiles is itself nothing short of a fine art. But I believe, as I said before, that dealers are now making it their business to join forces with the manufacturers who are furnishing the right product at the right price."

"And this fact tells the whole story to those who read between the lines."

### MICHIGAN AUTOS BEING SOLD OFF

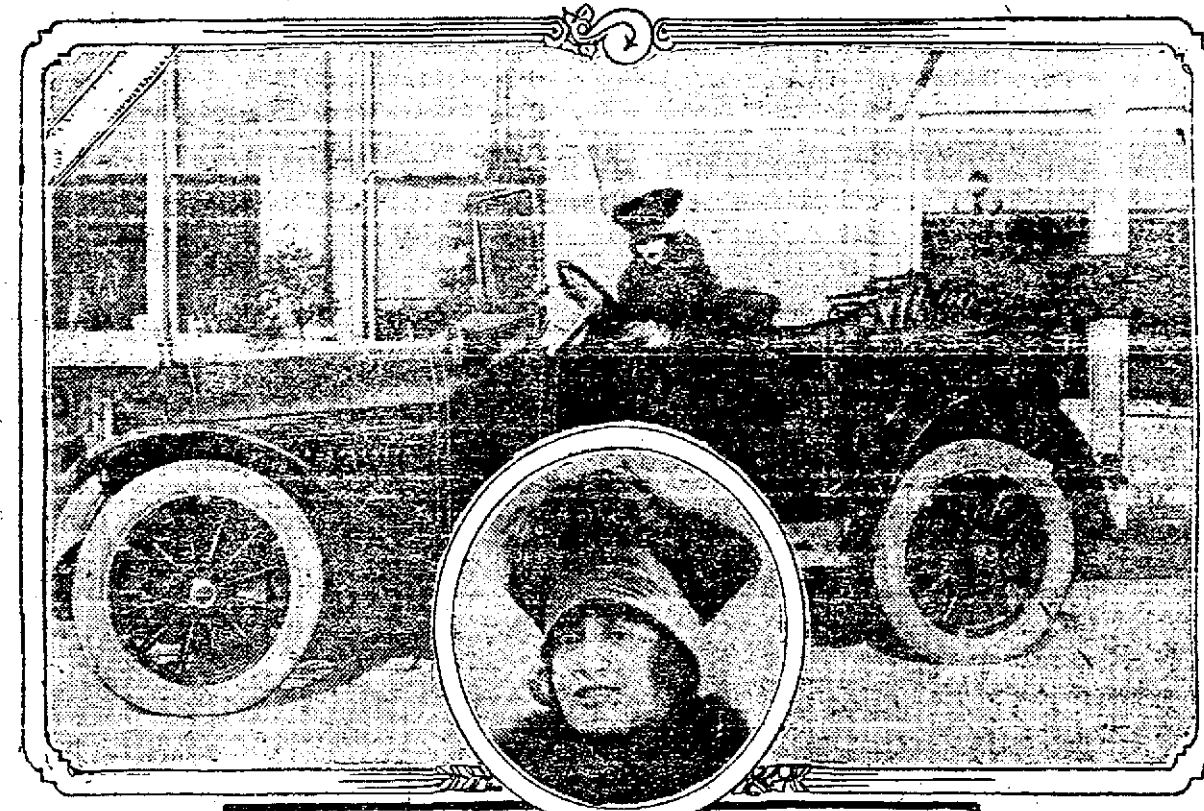
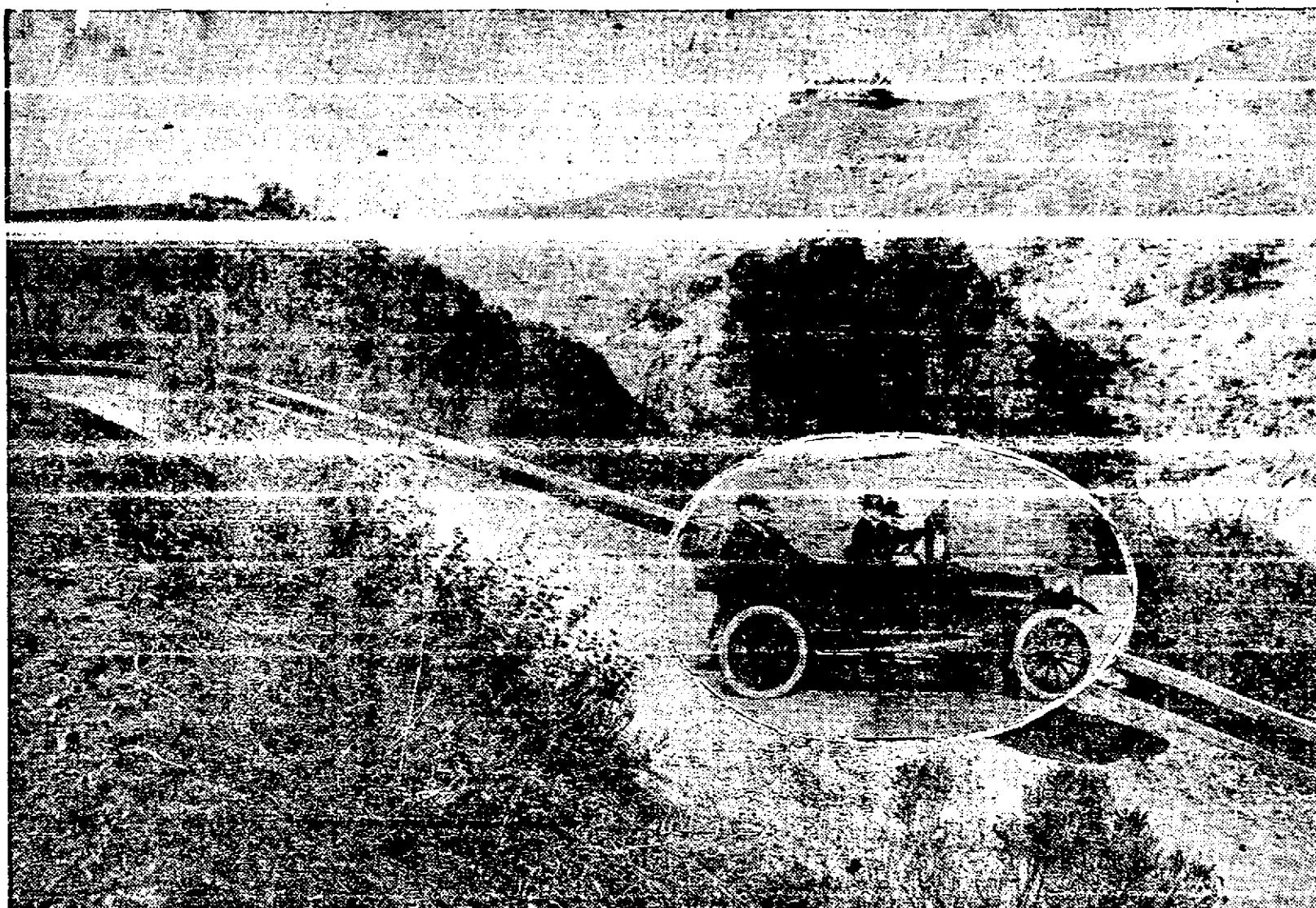
Local House Throws New Cars  
on Market With Big Cut  
in Price.

One of the most startling announcements to be made by local automobile selling agencies is that published this morning by the Imperial Garage and Supply Company, wherein it is stated that the Michigan cars heretofore selling at \$1875 would be sold at the price of \$1250 as long as the supply lasted.

It is expected that the garage company will rapidly dispose of the cars it has on hand at that figure, according to C. L. Broderick, the head of the concern, who stated yesterday that this reduction of \$625 on each car was unheard of in the history of the automobile business.

"I don't think our present stock will last very long. The number of cars we have already sold proves that the motoring public is quick to take advantage of such opportunities."

ONE OF THE SCENIC ATTRACTIONS POSSIBLE WITHIN A SHORT SPIN FROM THE HEART OF OAKLAND. STUDEBAKER CAR IN THE FOREGROUND. E. LYNN MATHEWSON, LOCAL STUDEBAKER DEALER, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SIX. SEATED BESIDE HIM IS EARL COOPER, CALIFORNIA'S ROADWAY CHAMPION OF 1913.



GABY DESLYS IN A NEW SIX-CYLINDER OAKLAND CAR WITH WHICH SHE ENJOYED THE SCENIC ROADS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY DURING HER RECENT VISIT.

### MODERN AUTO IS GOOD FOR YEARS

No Longer Necessary to Make  
Trades Every Season,  
Says Expert.

The time is rapidly passing when the man who buys an automobile buys it with the idea of using it only one year, and this is as it should be, according to G. H. McCutcheon, Oakland manager of the Howard Automobile Co., distributors of Buick cars, who has the following to say regarding this subject, which is of vital interest to every automobile owner and prospective owner in the country.

If the same care and attention is given to the purchase of a car that is given to any other important investment, there should be no more need to dispose of it in nine months or a year than there is to dispose of a farm, good piece of improved city real estate, a railroad locomotive, or a threshing machine. I can safely say, without fear of successful contradiction, that it is an absolute impossibility to wear out a Buick that has any care at all in twelve months' time."

Our records show any number of the older Buick models that have passed the 100,000-mile mark and are still giving satisfactory service to their owners, and in order to drive this far in twelve months it would be necessary to average 274 miles a day for 265 consecutive days.

There is no reason to suppose that the late models will not outlast these old veterans. In fact, we know absolutely that they will give more service than the older models, because the Buick factory's policy of retaining the one type of construction and improving it from year to year has eliminated any weakness that may have developed in the cars manufactured four or five years ago.

It is a well known fact that the greatest depreciation in the value of an automobile or any other highly finished piece of merchandise occurs in the first month after it is sold. In fact the first month's depreciation is easily equal to that of the next eleven months. The percentage of depreciation continues to decrease as the age of the car increases, until by the time the car is four or five years old, one year's difference in its age makes no difference at all in its second-hand value.

owned and operated for pleasure is less than 5000 miles. This at the end of five years is only 25,000 miles, or only one-fourth of the known life of the car. Of course, in buying a car you should

idea of using it for a number of years, there are several different matters to take into consideration. One of the most important of these is the reputation and financial standing of the factory back of the car. Another is the reputation of the car itself covering a period of five or more years. Another is the business integrity of the local distributors and their ability to care for your car and supply spare parts not only the first year but as many years as you may want it.

My sympathy is all with the owner who has a car two or three years old that is no longer represented in this territory. This lack of representation simply means that he has the trouble and expense of sending east to the factory for every little repair part he may need.

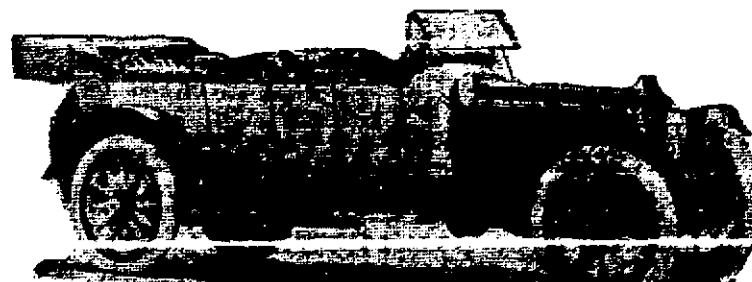
### 1914 MERCER MODELS HAVE POWERFUL MOTOR

Local Mercer distributors take delight in describing the 1914 car which arrived last week, guaranteed for a mile in fifty-one seconds, speed gained from a motor measuring four and one-half by five inches, developing fifty-eight horsepower at 1700 revolutions.

The high power of the motor is, of course, a governing factor in the speed and the all-round ability of the models, and most of the credit is given by the

### The New Packard

"238"  
For \$3,500



Only a demonstration can convey what it means to  
drive a Packard.

CUYLER LEE

2951 BROADWAY

LAKEVIEW 1410

### MARATHON MODELS ARRIVE ON COAST

Skeleton Body Shown in San  
Francisco Sales home Is  
Attractive.

In the line of the latest make and models from the various motor car factories is the new shipment of Marathon cars that has just reached the Linz-Sanborn Motor Company of San Francisco, the Northern California distributors for the famous line of Tennessee made cars. The interest shown in the new arrivals by the local automobile critics has vindicated the careful judgment of Fred Linz, head of the company, who recently returned from the east with the contracts for handling the Marathon and National car lines here after a close scrutiny of the

conditions governing the various motor factories.

Included in the new shipment are all of the various models comprising the Marathon factory's 1914 line, also one of the most unique devices that is entitled to front rank as a silent salesman in the many ideas put to the front by automobile houses, in a skeleton automobile body taken at random from the body department of the Marathon factory. The skeleton body is for the purpose of showing the trade just how the bodies of the Marathon cars are built. Every screw and bolt is in plain view and the trimmings, ready for attaching, are also shown. The idea not only proves the

national value to motor car owners who have no idea whatever how automobile bodies are built or what materials enter into their construction. Most, in fact all car bodies that have ever been sent west from the factories, are already completely finished and ready for the owner so that it is impossible to ascertain what materials and details have been hidden under many coats of paint and varnishes. The skeleton body with the various trimmings is the same as shown on exhibition in the San Francisco salesrooms of the Linz-Sanborn Motor Company. The new models feature all of the latest electric conveniences.

Watch for the New

# LOZIER

FOUR  
IT'S A WONDER

PRICE \$2100 AT FACTORY

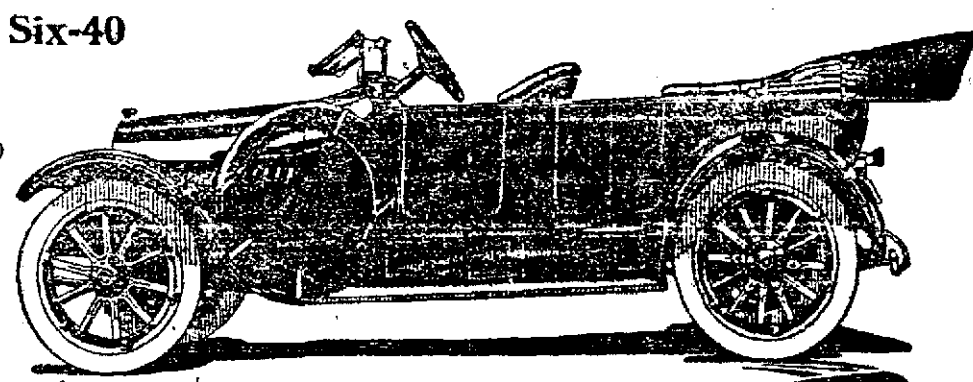
We will close the agency for this car in Oakland soon.  
If interested, see

Bekins, Spears Motor Co.  
540 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

HUDSON Six-40

\$1750

(f. o. b. Detroit)



### The Most Talked-About Car in the Country

See This Innovation

A few days ago the first Six-40 was shipped from the HUDSON factory. Before this time the first month's output had been ordered by users who had not seen the car.

They were sold on these startling facts:

That the streamline body, the equipment, the new features were like the latest HUDSON Six-54, the handsomest car of the season.

That the weight would be under 3000 pounds—under any comparable Four.

That the operative cost would be less than any equal-powered Four.

That the price would be \$1750, f. o. b. Detroit—way below the price of Fours of equal power and size and class.

Think What This Means

Sixes have been high-priced, heavy, costly to operate. For that reason many have been forced to buy Fours.

Now comes this Six-40. It weighs 500 pounds less than last year's HUDSON "37"—a Four. It costs one-fourth less to operate. And it far undersells any Four in its class.

You legions of men who seek lightness and economy find them now in this Six-40—beyond any Four you know.

A Distinguished Car

In addition, here is the new streamline body. Here are all the new features which characterize the new HUDSON Six-54.

Disappearing tonneau seats. Gasoline tank in cowl dash. Left side drive. Extra tires ahead of the front door.

Up to six months ago, no car at any price offered so many attractions.

And a car designed by Howard E. Coffin, the great HUDSON engineer. A car that embodies all the best HUDSON standards.

Our first Six-40 has just arrived. It is now on exhibition. Come, see it and ride in it while it is new. The car marks a new era in motor-car history, and all of you should know it.

Made by Hudson Motor Car Co.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

### H. O. HARRISON COMPANY

1200 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

2410 Broadway, OAKLAND

Arnold Brothers, Sacramento.  
L. H. Church & Co., Rio Vista.

E. J. Knox, Napa.  
Kendrick-Landis Co., Napa.

Pacific Grove Garage, Pacific Grove.  
A. H. Patterson, Stockton.

M. B. DeLong, Willows.  
J. L. Gottschalk, Sonoma.  
Guyon & Guyon, Chico.

J. H. Madison, Petaluma.  
Clyde A. Osburn, Woodland.  
Dean-McIntosh Auto Co., San Jose.

Elmer's Garage, Ukiah.  
H. A. Stewart, Eureka.  
George Young, Redwood.

THE TRIBUNE  
Is Now 40c a Month



## HUDSON SEDAN IS LUXURIOUS MODEL

Local Agent Is Enthusiastic Over Appearances of New Car.

Efficient search fails to discover anything more complete, more luxurious or more altogether swifter than the latest inside drive Hudson model, known as the 44 Sedan, according to Chas. H. Bayman of the H. O. Harrison Co., who says:

"It is of regal proportions, appearance and equipment. This superb car is built on the newest Hudson chassis with the true streamline body, six-cylinder motor, left-side drive, gasoline tank in dash, and other new features. Every possible comfort and convenience has been thought of."

From his seat the driver performs every operation of starting, driving, lighting and controlling the car. Gasoline filler is conveniently placed outside the car where it is accessible without the necessity of either driver or passengers

being lightly. In addition to the standard electric headlights, dash and tail light, there are handsome outside pillar lights, and a most complete arrangement of inside dome and other lights. All are controlled by the touch of a switch on the dash. The interior fittings and finish are of the highest type. Upholstering is in imported novelty Bedford cord and all leather work is pebble grain and hand finished. The seamless windows are raised and lowered by a new and complete

strap lifters. The car is most ample and comfortable in its seating arrangement. Five occupants are comfortably accommodated and it is an easy matter to carry a large number in an emergency. Upholstering is firm yet soft, and seats are designed to suit present styles of dressing.

Mr. Harrison has recently returned from a visit to the factory at Detroit and states that early delivery can be given on a limited number of these handsome cars. Work of this description is necessarily not rapid but a considerable number of the Sedan models are now coming through and shipments already have commenced. All who have seen the new car pronounce it one of the most striking and stylish models of the season. Its reception in New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities forecasts its immense popularity with users of this type of closed car."

## BURCHELL SIGNS WITH AUTO FIRM

Fred. Hauger Secures Expert Salesman for Peacock Company.

The E. L. Peacock Auto Company has just completed arrangements whereby it has secured the services of Harter L. Burchell in the sales department. Burchell is well known in this field, as he was connected with the Studebaker Corporation for eleven years and four years as manager of the Oakland branch house. In speaking of his new connection Burchell says: "I took some time to look over the local field, different lines of cars and the different local organizations, after the closing of the Studebaker branch, and in making my selection took into consideration particularly the backing, financially, and the men at the head of the organization. I was also much pleased to know that they had adopted such a liberal service policy in taking care of their owners. General Manager Hauger, in speaking of the addition of Burchell's services to his organization, stated:

"We have taken one more important step in the development of the most efficient organization in Oakland in securing Mr. Burchell. As announced a short time ago, we intend winning the confidence of the buying public in securing the best men in the automobile business."

Best service, and attention. With our complete line of pleasure and commercial cars and our organization, we can meet the requirements of the most critical. Conditions since January 1 have more than surpassed our expectations. We have delivered two of the beautiful new Oakland Sedans to Mr. E. H. Lewis, No. 5 The Uplands, Berkeley, and Mr. J. A. Marshall in Claremont. Owing to the ease of operation of the new cars with all the latest improvements, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Marshall have been operating the cars very successfully ever since delivery. We are glad to say that all of our new cars are being delivered meet every expectation of the fair sex in the family and it is safe to say that more than 75 per cent of all new deliveries have lady drivers."

## TAXI KIDNAPERS PURSUED BY AUTO

Paige Car Employee Catches Abductors With Speedy Machine.

A situation somewhat out of the ordinary in the every day uses that automobiles are put to is told in the following anecdote in a letter received yesterday morning from the Paige Car factory by C. L. Hebrank of the Osen and Hunter garage in Oakland, the local agent for the Paige cars:

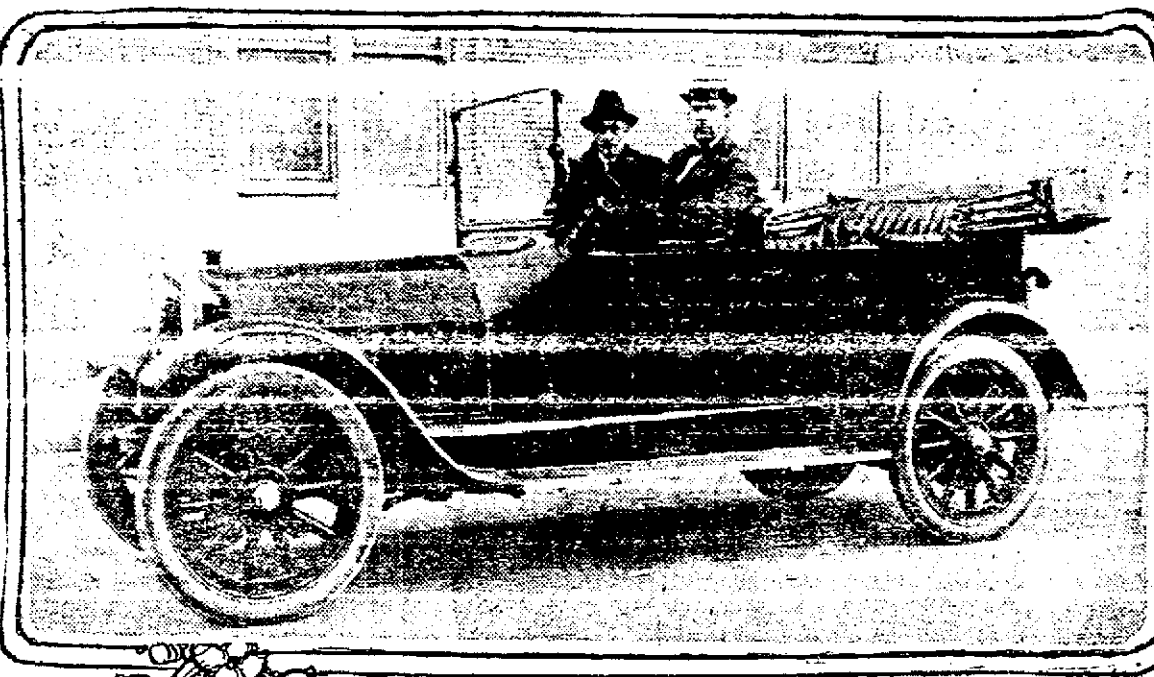
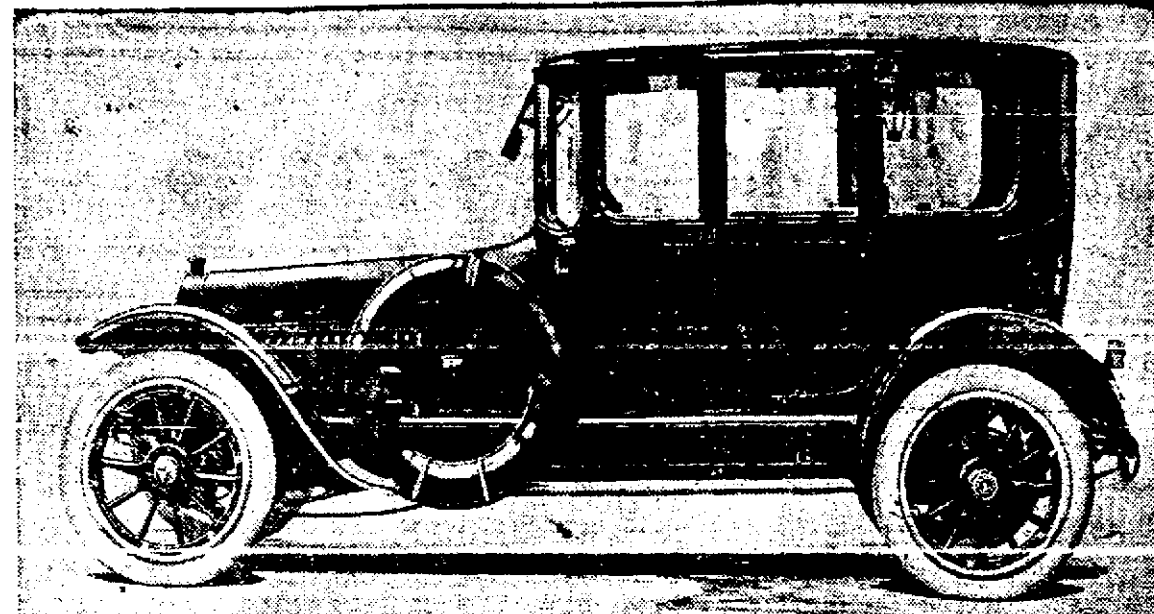
"Recently an automobile taxi-cab company had two men drive up from Detroit's busy automobile factories. Apparently they had come on business as one of the men got out and took a survey of the street, and then entered the reception room and took an inventory of the occupants. As it was the noon hour the place was nearly deserted, and except for two or three girls, there was apparently no one around."

"Many children pass the factory at this time, and one of the men, who was a taxi driver, and another nine-year-old Helen, who was passing, happened into the taxi and it was away like a shot. They did not coast, however, on the vigilance of Frank Moss, a Paige car company man. Taking in the time as a taxi driver, he jumped into his Paige car and set out in hot pursuit. He chased the kidnapers some time, but they did not stop until they were caught by the police."

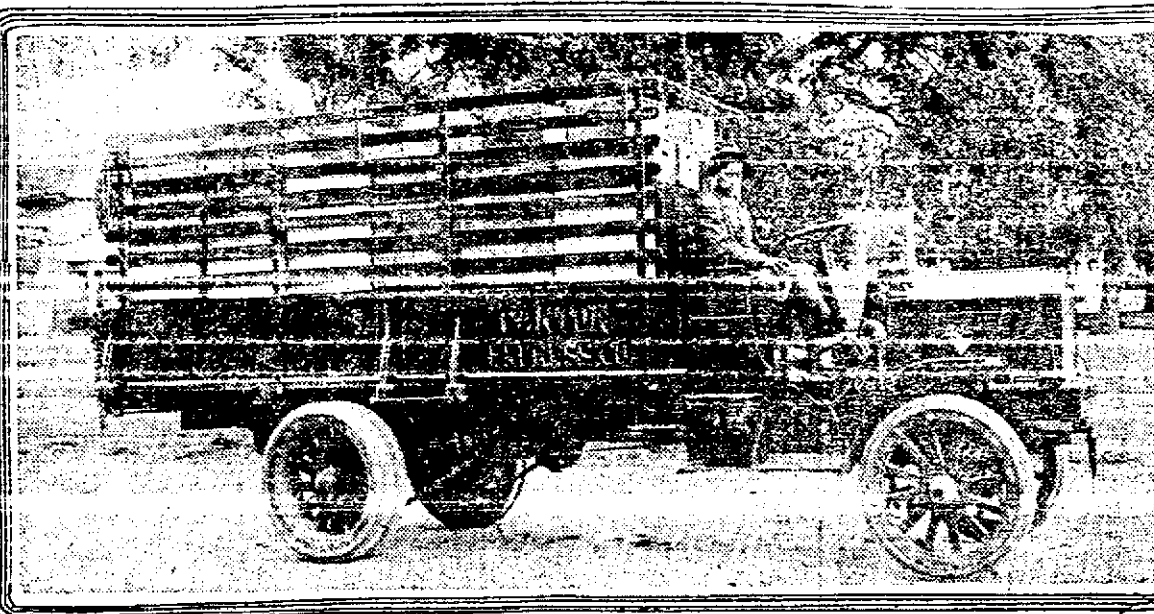
"The kidnappers, who were the two men, were taken to the police station and the taxi driver was released. The Paige car was found to be in perfect condition and was returned to the factory."

"The kidnappers, who were the two men, were taken to the police station and the taxi driver was released. The Paige car was found to be in perfect condition and was returned to the factory."

THE LUXURIOUS NEW SIX-CYLINDER HUDSON SEDAN, ONE OF THE CLEVEREST CARS TO BE SEEN ON THE COAST THIS SEASON.



ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW SIX-CYLINDER CHALMER CARS THAT HAS JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND.



THREE-TON PACKARD TRUCK, IN THE SERVICE OF THE CANTON EXPRESS COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



HARVEY E. BURCHELL, WELL-KNOWN AUTOMOBILE EXPERT OF OAKLAND, WHO HAS SIGNED WITH THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY AS A MEMBER OF THE SALES STAFF.

## WONDERFUL FIELD FOR AUTO TRUCKS

"Few people realize the wonderful field that exists for the motor truck," says J. T. Barnes, of the J. W. Leavitt & Company, agents in the West-Overland Co., Toledo, Ohio, maker of the Willys-Utility three-quarter ton commercial vehicle. "The average man has no idea of how much horse-and-wagon hauling is done in this country. An estimate, based on recently collected government statistics, shows that merchandise transported by horse and wagon, motor truck, engines and other trackless vehicles, is sixteen times as great as that transported by railroads in a single year. "Therefore, when one stops to think that it costs approximately \$2,000,000 to operate 250,000 miles of railroads in our country for a year, we get some conception of the opportunity for saving money by substituting power vehicles for horse-drawn trucks. It has been shown many times, in scores of lines of business that even an average truck will do twice as much work as a horse and wagon can accomplish, and for less money. If ratio holds true in all work of our commercial world we have a golden opportunity to put the motor truck to work in earnest."

## NEW JEFFREY CAR GETS INTRODUCED

One of the most striking cars at the New York show and one that attracted a great deal of attention was the Jeffrey all-weather car. This is a new model just built by the well known factory at Kenosha. Frank R. Farrel in speaking of the Jeffrey all-weather car says: "It is something new and a handy get about car of the enclosed type, the body is of aluminum, finished in hand-buffed, dull black pebble-grained leather, or in rich cloth upholstery. "It is the car for the busy man or woman who values light weight, snappy appearance, speed and comfort. The top folds quickly and neatly and you have a roadster of exclusive appearance. The equipment is complete. "The advance orders for this new type indicate that it will dominate the field of small enclosed cars. "Jeffrey all-weather car has light weight and light running qualities, without sacrificing comfort. The equipment includes pressure feed gasoline tank with gauge and the dash, illuminated with a dash electric light, is replete with Stewart-Warner speedometer and ammeter, gas-line and oil pressure gauges, light switch, coil switch, a button for the electric horn and two compartments for valuables. Back of the seat is a large compartment for carrying extra clothing. "It is carried on the regular new four-wheel drive chassis."

## BOYER GOES WITH FRANKLIN AGENCY

Veteran Sales Chief Returns to First Love in Auto Business.

The year 1914 has opened up along automobile row with a speed that shows no signs of the stagnation in trade that marked the declining days of the year just passed.

Of all the changes that have taken place since the first of the year and trade announcements made known none have created greater interest than the announcement that G. A. Boyer so long acquainted with the San Francisco market had joined forces with John F. McLain in handling the well known Franklin car.

Boyer in speaking of his latest move says, "After considerable serious thought I have decided to buy into the John F. McLain Company, distributors for the Franklin car. While I will be continuing

retain my interests with the Pope-Hartford Company of California.

"I have been prompted to make this move realizing how well the Franklin car is appreciated by the automobile buyers on the Pacific Coast. My former connection with the distribution of this car places me in a position to thoroughly appreciate its splendid qualities and the high refinement of the factory today.

"In placing my interests with the John F. McLain Company it is the passing of my affiliations with my old concern inasmuch as at that time all my dealings with the Franklin factory were through McLain, who represented them. Hence it will be but the continuing of the business of yesterday under familiar conditions that must be productive of success for all concerned.

"The Franklin car has always been popular. It has always been well made, beautifully designed and has always given a service that has not been surpassed by any other car. The factory has always kept abreast with the times and in many cases in advance of accepted ideas. This is most forcibly seen today in the many refinements of the latest models, light weight, flexibility of motor, light consumption of gasoline, low tire expense, not to mention the cost of upkeep added to its wonderful riding qualities, makes it a car of service and comfort that will place it at the end of the season of 1914 as one of the most popular cars of the day."

"J. F. McLain in speaking of Boyer joining the company says: "When I took over the Franklin interests it was my desire to at once establish a most efficient organization, not only from a personal business standpoint but also from the service to owners."

"I consider I have been most fortunate in interesting Boyer once again in the Franklin cars. For with his former connection with the sale of Franklin cars our organization will be strengthened to a degree that it will be most beneficial to all concerned."

"In view of Boyer coming into the organization the company will be incorporated and he will be a member of the board of directors as vice-president."

## VALUE OF MOTORCYCLE IS SHOWN BY BALLARD

The value of the motorcycle in commercial work has again been demonstrated by V. S. Ballard, of Bowie, La. Ballard is a special representative of a Casualty Company of New Orleans and his duties necessitate his traveling over practically the entire state. Many of the towns he visits have no railroad facilities, and the roads in many cases are so poor that they are almost impassable for a four-wheeled vehicle. But with his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Ballard has no difficulty in covering his territory in record time.

and two compartments for valuables. Back of the seat is a large compartment for carrying extra clothing. "It is carried on the regular new four-wheel drive chassis."

## PACKARD FACTORY PROGRESS PROVEN

Adds to Models of Extensive Truck Line and Breaks Sales Records.

The Packard Motor Car Company announces the addition of four and six-ton trucks to its line of motor vehicles. These two new units, with the well established two, three and five-ton Packards, offer a range of capacity to meet nearly all requirements for heavy-duty hauling.

The Packard Company also has announced a hydraulic hoist and dump body to meet the growing demand for such motor truck equipment.

During the last twelve months, the Packard truck organization broke all of its earlier records for sales and eclipsed the previous year by the sum of \$1,580,000. Sales made last month showed a gain of \$267,000 over the corresponding period last

year when trucks were sold to the value of \$255,100. The former record was made in December, 1912, when over \$800,000 worth of Packard trucks were sold.

Karlsruhe, Ottumwa, Kan., giant, 7 feet 11 inches, married Mrs. Martha Duncan, 4 feet 11 inches. Her head just reached her husband's lower vest pocket.

## Chanslor & Lyon COMPANY

Automobile Accessories and Supplies

Agents for

## Lee Tires

"Smiles at Miles"

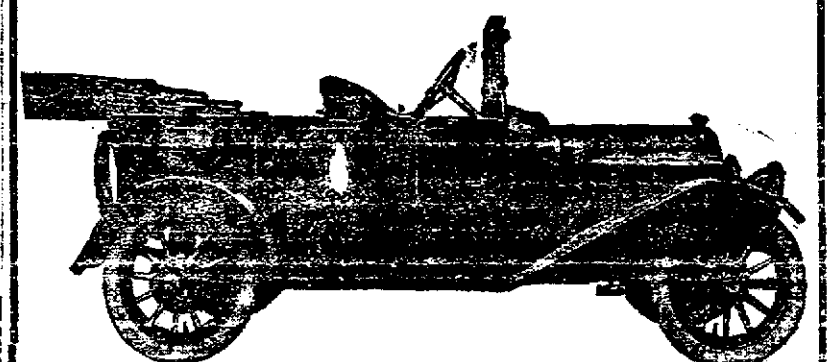
2537 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 1800  
Open Saturday Evening

BRANCHES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Seattle, Portland.

1914

# Marathon HAS ARRIVED



Roadsters and Touring Cars

Prices range from

**\$1045 to \$1495**

All cars electric started and lighted and fully equipped. Immediate deliveries on all models.

Now on exhibition in our salesroom.

Write for Catalog.

## Linz-Sanborn Motor Co.

1128 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco.

## STARTLING REDUCTION

# MICHIGAN CARS

**\$1250**

WHILE THEY LAST

WHILE THEY LAST

These cars regularly sell for \$1875. They are of the very latest type, complete with electric starting and electric lighting equipment, left-hand drive and center control. Absolutely up to the minute in every detail.

This is the chance of a lifetime to get a good, dependable touring car at a price way below manufacturer's cost.

See us at once, as we have but a limited number of these fine cars to sell at this startling price.

## Imperial Garage and Supply Co.

1440 50 Webster St., Oakland

## Now!—At Your Service

A Firestone Branch with all it includes of expert boosts to motoring efficiency.

Get the quality that goes, in service as in tires, with the name

# Firestone

Time, Rins, Accessories, Every Style—Always Ready

Note carefully the address below. Familiarize your mind with it. Dependence on us will mean freedom from worry; it will mean all kinds of riding-comfort.

Call on us—our expert help is sure to suit your purpose.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

12th Street at Jackson Phone: Oakland 3882

Main Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches in all Large Cities

## SOUTHERN MOTOR SHOW IS SUCCESS

Haynes Dealer Says Interest in Exhibition Surpassed Expectations.

Advice received from W. B. Cochran, president and manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, who is in Los Angeles where he went to attend the automobile show in that city, that the exhibition of automobile surpassed in point of numbers and variety of cars any of the shows of previous years.

Cochran further states "there can be no doubt that the show just closed was from every standpoint one of the most successful ever held on the Pacific coast. The attendance at all times was well above the average. The exhibits were comprehensive and attractive as in former shows."

The crowds that surged about the Haynes display of 1914 models testified to the keen interest evinced in them. The Haynes exhibit consisted of the latest models of touring cars, limousines, coupes, and roadsters and was a definite

The interest manifested by the public in the various lines of motor cars on display indicates a brisk year in auto-



# MOTOR TRUCKS IN CALIFORNIA WORK

## Conditions Governing the Use of Gas Wagons Told by Expert.

(By CHARLES B. LEWIS, DESIGNER OF THE LEWIS MOTOR TRUCKS.)

For several years past California has proven one of the greatest fields for the use of motor trucks of all sizes, especially on account of the lack of transportation facilities by railroads into the interior of the state. There are many small towns which are now rapidly building up which cannot be reached at present by either the steam or electric railroads. These towns are progressing rapidly on account of the rapid development, firstly, farming; secondly, timber, and thirdly, the mining interests in their vicinity. All kinds and varieties of trucks can be used in these districts.

Two great advantages that the Lewis Motor Truck Company of Oakland has over the Eastern producer is, first, that

built strictly for the rough usage and handling that motor trucks receive in California and also because, if necessary, it can build a truck suited for the special conditions to which they will be put, and secondly, on account of service, the owner and users of Lewis trucks need not wait any time to secure repair parts.

Before a prospective user of motor trucks decides upon what type of truck he is going to use, it would be very advisable to take under consideration the various problems involved in order to enable the user to intelligently determine the type of truck that is suited to his business. Many mistakes have been made by users of motor trucks in buying trucks that are unsuited for the type of work that the truck was to be used in. As for example, if the user intends to haul lumber a truck specially constructed for the proper loading and unloading of lumber should be used, and if a user intends to haul crushed rock or gravel an entirely different type of truck should be used, and again, a truck that is to be used in the mountainous districts is of entirely different type than the truck that is fitted to work economically in the city. It has been proven in many cases, with a few exceptions, that the most economical truck usually used in mountainous country is a truck with a capacity of three tons and one thing that is very essential to a mountain truck is that the tread of the wheels should conform to the ordinary wagon tracks that have been used in hauling over the mountain roads.

The Lewis motor truck of three-ton capacity is the only truck built to conform to the track of the ordinary mountain wagon and is built with a tread of 60 inches. The average tread of the three and five-ton trucks varies from 51 to 72 inches, while these trucks do good work it is very severe on the tires and the wheels to say nothing of the jars and jolts that the driver receives, to have a truck running in a mountainous country where one wheel will track in the wagon tracks and the opposite wheel has to find its own track. This usually results in the undue wear of one of the tires and the tilting of the entire truck at an angle which brings the greatest weight on the low side.

Many people who, in the past, have purchased motor trucks, have done so blindly, without figuring accurately the cost of operation and transportation. This is a very simple matter when gone into intelligently with one who has made a study of the business. The present manager of the Lewis Motor Truck Company Inc., devoted more than twelve years of his life to transportation and traffic work, having been connected with one of the largest railroad systems in the East. The handling of a motor truck is not at all like the handling of freight by steam or electric railroads, and must be figured on a similar basis—ton mileage.

In ordinary cases a motor truck will show much greater efficiency than a horse-drawn vehicle, yet there are certain cases where it would be foolish to supplant horses with trucks, but ordinarily motor trucks, under fair conditions, will do the work of three teams of horses at the cost of a little less than two teams. This is a very conservative statement, as in many cases it has been proven that motor trucks will do the work of at least five or six and sometimes more teams of horses. This, as is plainly seen, is a great saving, but where the haul is a short one and time is no object, it would be foolish to use trucks. It is our object to investigate problems of the prospective customer and to advise as to the type and capacity of trucks that will give the most economical haulage for his specific purpose. One of the greatest troubles that has been encountered by the users of motor trucks, has been the improper care that has been given to trucks and also the idea that most of the users of motor trucks seem to have that they do not require any care.

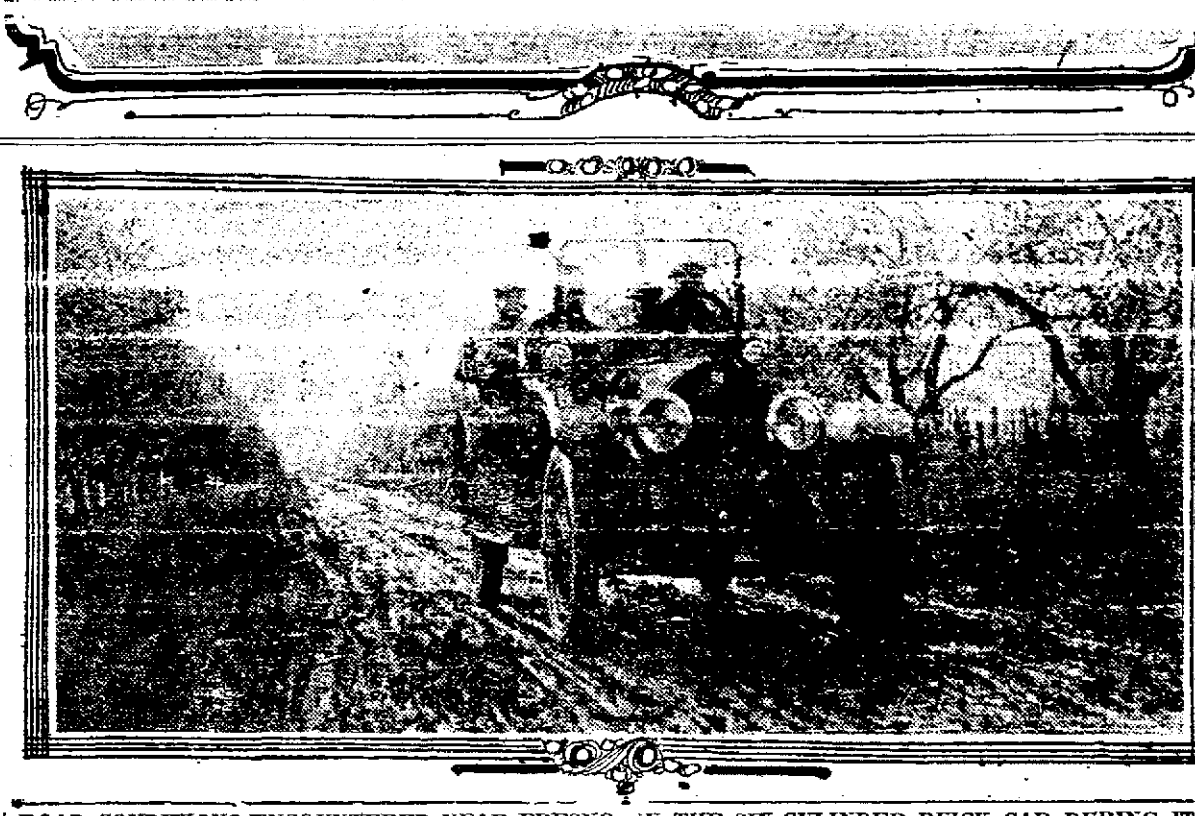
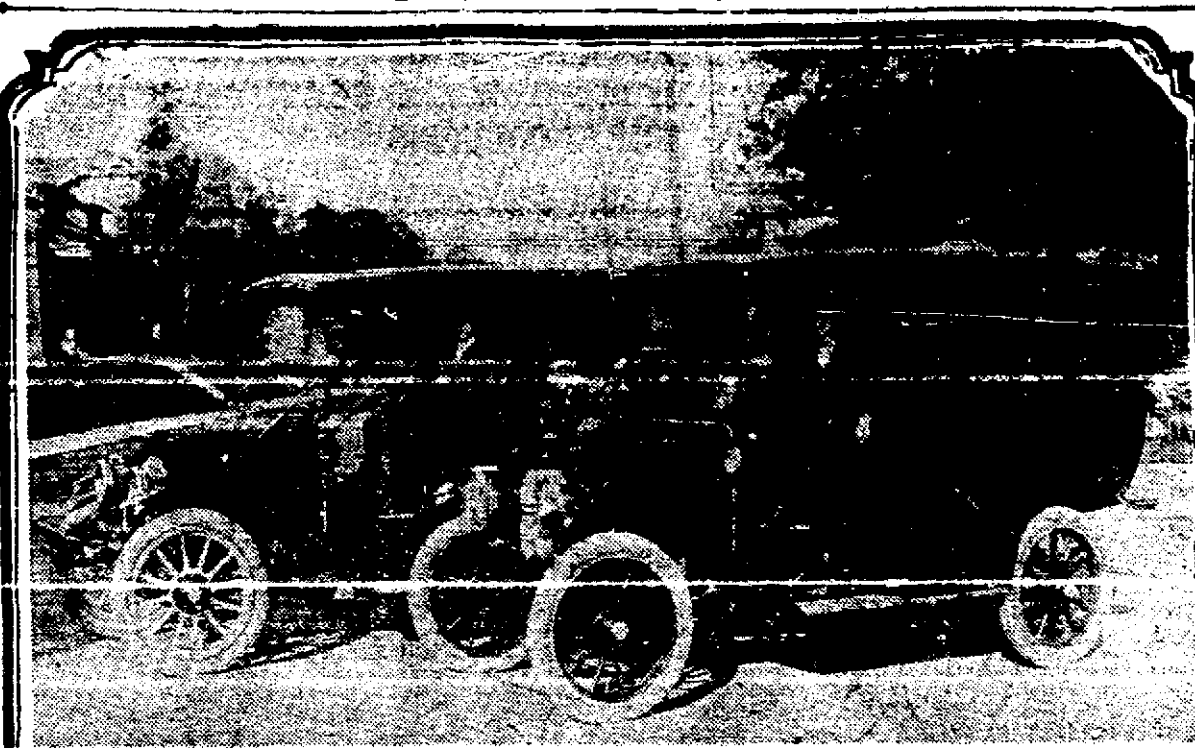
Horses have to be fed, shod and watered regularly and every morning and evening a certain amount of care given to them. If the truck user would only give about one-half of the time that he would necessarily have to give to the teams to the examination of the motor truck, there would be very little trouble encountered. In the case of overloading, if a horse-drawn vehicle is overloaded the horses usually refuse to pull, but in the case of a motor truck, where more power is applied, it usually means either the excessive wear of certain movable parts or their breakage. All of this can be overcome by intelligent use.

The Lewis Motor Truck Company Inc., after having been here for many years, its product by having many of its trucks in the service of the most prominent business institutions in California, is now reaching out to build and will have ready for delivery within a very short time a one and one-half ton truck which will be built of the same high class material that is used in its larger sizes. A ton-ton truck, one unlike any that has ever been created by any of the designers of motor trucks, will also be put on the market in a very short time. This truck will solve the problem of heavy hauling in cities. Its length over all, or between perpendiculars, is but twenty feet; should the same tonnage be moved by a horse truck it would require forty-two feet of space. The platform or bed of said truck is but 18 inches from the ground line. The loading space is 8x14 feet, giving a floor space of 112 square feet. In moving heavy freight or bulky freight from docks or warehouses to various points in cities where it may be called for, it is altogether a different proposition than anything that has ever been offered in the motor truck line. The design here contemplated is most highly and are thoroughly enthusiastic over it.

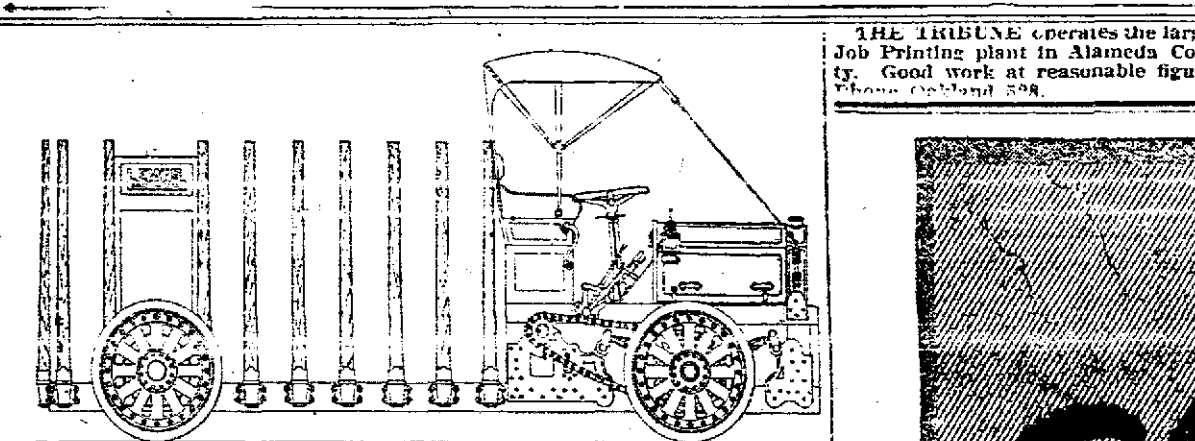
## MEXICAN REFUGEE USES KISSELKAR IN ESCAPE

Among those who fled from the city of Monterrey, Mexico, just prior to the unpleasant arrival of Villa's rebels, was J. P. Austin, agent for the Kisselkar at that point. Austin, however, remained in the city and made the American boundary some 200 miles distant. At Corpus Christi, Texas, newspaper correspondents approached Austin for a story.

## TWO OF THE THREE PANEL TOP OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGONS IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNION LAUNDRY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



ROAD CONDITIONS ENCOUNTERED NEAR FRESNO BY THE SIX-CYLINDER BUICK CAR DURING ITS RECENT ECONOMIC RECORD RUN FROM OAKLAND TO THE RAISIN CITY. DRIVER FRED GROSS AT THE WHEEL.



THE NEW TEN-TON LEWIS TRUCK, DESIGNED AND PATENTED BY F. W. COLE, HEAD OF THE NEW LEWIS TRUCK COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

## GET COMPETENT TRUCK DRIVERS

Owner of Trucks at Mercy of Unscrupulous Operator, Warned.

"It is the contention of many motor truck owners that the driver can practically make or break the successful performance of a motor truck," says Ivan L. de Jongh, general manager of the Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation, the Pacific Coast distributors of General Motors trucks. "We are of the opinion that the driver is a big factor in the financial showing of almost any commercial vehicle. If a driver is intelligent and careful, both in the matter of loading a truck and in driving, the machine if properly applied to the service, will make money for the owner. If on the other hand, the truck is recklessly operated, overloaded and oversped, disastrous results are sure to follow. Broad experience with our own trucks, and the many machines of owners which are under our direction, has shown that the selection of a driver is a matter of utmost importance. Purchasers of new trucks often ask our advice in this connection, and we usually recommend that if the driver of their horse-drawn vehicle is a reliable man, and fully acquainted with their business, he is exactly the man to choose for a driver, providing he is willing to learn and has the intelligence to grasp the comparatively simple details of power wagon manipulation."

"The former horse driver makes a better motor truck driver than the ordinary chauffeur as he understands the handling of merchandise and is familiar with the particular business in which the truck is going to be employed. Each line of delivery has its own peculiarities of its own. It has been our experience that drivers who have been in the employ of a firm for years are usually anxious to learn to operate motor vehicles and owners find that their years of experience and knowledge of the business is an asset which cannot be gained in a short time. Learning to operate a motor truck, however, can be acquired in a very short time, as long as the driver does nothing but drive, and is able to call on a service station for the necessary mechanical inspection and assistance in keeping his machine in first-class shape."

"One method of increasing the efficiency of drivers is to place the man on a bonus system of remuneration. This system contemplates first, the hiring of a good man at a good wage and offering cash rewards for good driving, freedom from trouble on the roads, and so forth. Some owners have a regular system by which credits or demerits are given to their drivers based on freedom from accidents, promptness in the morning, appearance of vehicles, attention to oiling and greasing cups, or other duties which may be assigned. This system works out both to the advantage of the drivers and the owner. A good driver earns more

## LOZIER FOUR IS MAKING RECORDS

Strenuous Test Trip Shows Up Perfect Scores for New Models.

The new mountain climbing type Lozier "Four" is making a record in the east where it is doing some splendid work. Milo Dekins, the head of Bekins-Speers Motor Company, California agent for the Lozier, has just received the following letter from Otis Funderburk, who recently made a test trip in the new four.

"We arrived at 9 a. m. Wednesday, in good shape. Both came through with sealed bonnets, and Mr. Turcotte's with a perfect score, Page having a broken speedometer shaft."

"This has been the hardest try out on both cars and occupants of any test trip that I ever made. Roads were very near impassable in some sections. We were one whole day going from Cleveland to Youngstown, 65 miles. The clay was axle deep in several places, and first and second gears were used for at least two-thirds of the day's trip."

"This severe road condition brought out the real merit of the car. On the mountain here, Turcotte's car has done some very remarkable pulling, easily defeating other cars in its class. We are now bringing the car over the back side of direct. Only three or four cars have ever made this ascent on direct. We can go two-thirds of the way over the steep side on direct and are going every day."

"It is gratifying to know how remarkable is the performance of these two cars. They are the boss of the hill down here. Turcotte and I have passed big cars on the mountain. It is not a matter of speed but power, as all the work is under 30 miles during these brushes."

"The car cools very well and does not smoke on the mountain. Turcotte's car has not had a drop of oil added since we left the factory. The oil and fuel consumption are most remarkable, considering the lugging which the motor has done."

"Turcotte and I had a very close call last night. We went up the mountain and while we were out a drizzling rain set in. We were without tire chains, and in descending one of the foothills on which there is a car line, we skidded, the traction being insufficient to hold the car with brakes set and gears in second with engine shut off. An interurban car was approaching rapidly on the hill, and to avert the crash I jumped out head first over the door. I somehow escaped the collision, but Turcotte stuck to the wheel. The car struck a glancing blow on the interurban which deflected the automobile across the street, over a curb and into a stone wall. Neither Turcotte nor I was hurt. The only damage to the car was a smashed fender, bent top bow and bent tire bracket. We have the car all fixed and expect to continue our test to-

and not only this, but the service to customers is greatly improved with undoubted financial benefits to a company's business."

## EIB CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY

Fourteen Years in the Motor Car Business in West, His Record.

Yesterday, Calvin C. Eib, vice-president and general manager of the Pioneer Automobile Company, celebrated his fourteenth anniversary of activity in the automobile industry on the Pacific coast.



CALVIN EIB.

Although but a young man, thirty-four years of age, Mr. Eib started in the industry when he was twenty years old, selling the best cars procurable at that time, but what would be today, as Mr. Eib himself says, "Nothing but laugh-producers to even a novice."

E. P. Brinegar, president and senior member of the Pioneer Automobile Company, and Mr. Eib amalgamated their business interests in that company about thirteen years ago and the Pioneer Automobile Company, and its officers, is as well and favorably known as any automobile corporation in the country.

Mr. Eib believes that this year's Chalmers "Master Six" is the greatest quality car, at a medium price, that has ever been manufactured since the birth of the industry and he is looking forward to the biggest sales season yet.

## BUILDING TIRES IS INTERESTING

Second Series of Articles on Tire Construction, by Expert.

(By H. S. FIRESTONE of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.)

Scrubbed in great water, steamed and combed, until not an impure particle remains, the gum intended for Firestone tires is put through the first steps of its transformation. The washing room with its tubes, boilers and big wringers, in appearance resembles a great laundry. The risk of the rubber being cleaned, however, is like anything but the soap and water odor which usually clings to laundry. When clean, the rubber is rolled into raised sheets and mottled and lumped, is sent to the drying room.

There an absolutely even temperature is maintained day and night, special watchmen being hired for that purpose. Practically every bit of moisture is removed from the air in the drying room.

Then passed between the big steam-heated rollers of the calendar machine, the gum is rolled into sheets of varying thicknesses, depending on the purpose for which they are intended.

Meanwhile the fabric, the foundation of the tire, has been prepared. The best Sea-Island cotton, of which every inch has been inspected for flaws, and which can withstand a pulling test of three hundred pounds, is the Firestone standard.

Before the actual work of building up a tire is begun, the fabric must be "frictioned" or rubberized. Every mesh must be completely and evenly filled or fabric-separation is likely to occur when the finished tire begins its work. A sheet of rubber is sent through calendar machines, the rubber being crushed into the cloth and practically becoming a part of it.

KETCHUM PROMOTED. An important change in the organization of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been made.

branch, Boston, Mass., took place January 1 when Ralph Ketchum, one of the best known and most competent automobile men in the east, succeeded H. E. Bruden as manager.

the larger factories such as that of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been in business.

Do you know that with a 1914 Harley-Davidson it is not necessary to lift rear wheel up to start the motor? Just step on pedal and engine starts.

Second Shipment of Two-Speeds Due January 12th.

**GEO. A. FAULKNER**

246 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND.

# Studebaker's "SIX"

ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED  
ELECTRICALLY STARTED  
SEVEN-PASSENGER

Literally nothing like it in the whole world—a seven-passenger "SIX" that is right in every respect, at a price that has no parallel. Manufactured in the strictest sense of the word; with Studebaker goodness built into every essential part, point and operation. A "SIX" that compels your consideration because you can't do as well by buying any other "Six."

**STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA**  
Studebaker Detroit

**Mathewson Motor Co.**  
12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, California.

"FOUR" Touring Car	\$1950
"FOUR" Land-Roadster	1200
"SIX" Touring Car	1575
"SIX" Land-Roadster	1950
"SIX" Sedan	2150

Model "15" Touring Car	\$ 899
Model "15" Touring Car	1290
Model "15" Sedan	1550
Model "15" Coupe	1899



**BILL CROSBY'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF AMATEUR BASEBALL; WELBURN'S TENNIS GOSSIP. IF IT'S NEW AND CHATTY YOU'LL FIND IT IN THESE COLUMNS**

years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

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In the contract which all players in organized baseball must sign there is one clause which always has been the cause of trouble under the National Commission's attempt to land their players soundly in the net. It is the clause which is known as the "reserve" clause. It is the clause which has caused the trouble which will be fought, if there be a trial of the case, in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. The clause holds in the courts the "major league" will have great difficulty in getting out of the hands of the players of league, whether it be major or minor league, Class D. For every league now in existence in the United States, with the exception of the minor leagues, is bound to the national agreement and is obligated to observe the rules of the National Agreement. The clause is known as the famous "reserve clause" is of interest at this time to the baseball public. It is as follows:

"For the season of 191... beginning on the first day of September, and continuing until the first day of September of the following year, I agree to be paid the sum of \$... dollars for each season. All payments to be made as follows:

**First.**—Installments on the first and 15th of each month during the period covered by this contract. Unless the first party shall be terminated by the second party while the second party be "abroad" with the ball club of the first party, the purpose of this clause is, in which event the installment then falling due shall be paid by the first party at the retiree's home of the ball club.

"The compensation of the party of the second party stipulated in this contract shall be apportioned as follows: 75 per cent thereof for and in consideration of the player's covenant to sanctify and observe the rules of the National Agreement of the first party for the season 191... unless released before its termination in accordance with the provisions of this contract. The party of the second shall be entitled to and shall be paid the full consideration named herein in regular semi-monthly installments, unless released in accordance with section 11 of this contract, or either or both of the contracting club exercises the privilege of reserving the party of the second party for the season of 191...

100-443887-100

**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.











## BUILDING

**STREET  
OFFICES**

---

...EUGENE S. M. D.....	617.
...TON, J. L. M. D.....	616.
...E. C. L. D. D. S.....	615.
...D. JAS H. M. D.....	
...ETT, W. G. M. D.....	
...OSTROM, E. S. M.D.....	415.
...MAS H. G. M. D.....	501.
...CKINS, W. H. D. D. S.....	
...PER METHOD.....	301.
...LEY CO.....	

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**FEMALE—Continued.**  
**WIDOW** with a boy 12 years old as position as housekeeper or as position with housework. 7183 Bruce St., Oak. Phone Maritt 235.  
**EXPERIENCED**, middle-aged woman as housekeeper.  
**WOMAN** 4273; call Sunday, bet. 4 and 5 p.m.  
**PRACTICAL** nurse, confinement or of care, in or out of city or country. Address 5837 Ayrton, Piedmont.  
**RELIABLE** woman wishes position as housekeeper; good cook; country or city. Call 4718 St. Clair.  
**WOMAN** of refinement wishes to accept position for a housekeeper or as a nurse. Phone Oakland 73.  
**MIDDLE-AGED** woman would like position as working housekeeper. 383. Tribune.  
**RELIABLE** woman wants woman's job or hour, washing or cleaning experienced. Phone Lakeside 1130.  
**YOUNG** German woman with little experience position as housekeeper; city or country. 2592 26th ave.  
**GREAT** Swedish girl wishes position as girl in private family. Box 109. Tribune.  
**YOUNG** woman with girl 6 wants experienced housekeeper; city or country. Box K-9122. Tribune.  
**WOMAN** of refinement and experience wishes position as housekeeper in private family. Box 143; Tribune.  
**GERMAN** girl wants position as waitress and cooking. Box 143. Tribune.  
**COLORADO** woman wants day's work or night or week or month or year. Write to 810 34th and 7th.  
**RELIABLE** elderly woman wants position as housekeeper or as a caretaker. 24 1439. Tribune.  
**LIABLE** laundress wishes to be washing by the day only; \$1.15 a day. 1745.  
**WOMAN** wishes to be a waitress. 1745.  
**WOMAN** wishes to be a waitress. 1745.

experienced. Phone Lakeside 1553

elderly couple or widower.  
manage alone. Address Mrs. F.  
Merritt Valley ave.

—A woman of experience  
in care of rooming or apart-  
ments on contract. Perhaps  
invest some money in good prop-  
erty 1428. Tribune.

—An experienced woman wants work  
housekeeping; housecleaning, fine iron-  
ing; her helper, refined references. Mrs.  
Phyllis Merritt 4559.

—An experienced woman wishes posi-  
tion as waitress or wait on table in fam-  
ily hotel. Phone 1446. Tribune.

—A colored lady wishes work by the  
washing and ironing. Phone Pl.  
785.

—A capable woman wants position  
as cookkeeper, no objection to change  
and disposition. Phone Oakland  
1000.

—An experienced Swedish woman want  
work cooking and housekeep-  
ing. Telephone family, 835-416. Box 1457.  
Tribune.

—An experienced woman wants house-  
work and cookkeeper has references; was  
at 20. Phone 1148. Tribune.

—An experienced woman wishes part-  
time cooking or housework; day or  
evening hours. 649 26th st.

—An experienced seamstress would  
sewing by the day or take home  
work. Phone 1446. Tribune.

—An experienced laundress wants work  
by day or half day, or would cook at  
home. Phone 1436. Tribune.

—A colored woman would like work  
day or half day. Phone Lakeside  
1000. S. Nurse wishes case. Bo-

—An experienced laundress wants  
work. Phone Thurst. Oakland  
1000.

—An experienced woman wishes  
work. Phone Thurst. Oakland  
1000.

—A SEAMAKER, formerly of  
the world like engaging by day;  
\$1.25 per day. Oakland 1570.  
Tribune.

—A SEAMAKER—One and 3-plece  
seamwork, \$5 to \$10; tailored suits,  
\$10 per day. Phone Merritt 1880.  
Tribune.

—A SEAMAKER wants work at home  
or day. Phone 1109 31th  
Tribune.

—A SEAMAKER, experienced, wants  
work in families; \$2 a day. Phone  
Oakland 6322.

—A SEAMAKER will go out by the  
day. Phone Merritt 1880. Oakland  
1000 or Sea 224 st., Oakland

—A WORKER of all kind  
household work; will answer immediate  
employment. S. Wilkes, 321 Chester st.  
Tribune.

—A SEAMAKER — Strictly first  
class sewing work in families, or at  
home. Phone 68.

—An EXPERIENCED cook, good meals  
and clean dishes, cash by day;  
phone 1575 or Oak 1000.

—An EXPERIENCED seamaker will  
take orders in families, \$2.10 per  
day. Phone Lakeside 1712.

—An EXPERIENCED dressmaker will  
make dresses, coats, hats, etc.;  
excellent plain sewing. Phone A.

—An EXPERIENCED lady wishes pos-  
ition as housewife. Phone 1446.  
Tribune.

—FIRST-CLASS seamstress from  
modeling a specialty. Phone A  
1000.

—An experienced young nurse; care chronic  
mental patients; wages reasonable.  
Tribune.

(Continued on Next Page)



**Column 14**

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**Fredrick Apts.** Save \$10 to \$15 per mo. by living at this elegant apt.; clean; heat; hot water; \$26 up. 51st st. near Telegraph Ave. Key Route station; Piedmont 3502.

**Lake.** Handsomely furnished 1, 2 and 3-room apart., with sleeping porches, every modern convenience; situated among beautiful homes, overlooking the lake. Telephone Lakeside 1163. 159 Lake st.

**LAKE MERRITT** (Merritt 1878), 1295 lake ave.—Steam heat; 3 furn. rooms; \$27; Key Route.

**Madison Park** 9th and Oak sts. phone Oak 3160.  
GARDEN, 2 detached homes of quality. Hotel service; close to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance business center.

**Merlin Apartments** 235 S. 1st, 2, 3 rooms; all newly furnished, San Pablo ave.

**MADIDOSA FURNISHED**  
4th & Franklin 143 Lake st. 25. 25. 25.

MODERN, unfurnished apartment (three  
rooms; wall-beds. 319 24th st.

**Newsom** Furnished apartments, near  
24th and P. and Key Route; cor-  
ner 24th and Valder. Phone 624-1000.  
of Broadway. Phone 624-4261.

**Just** 1497 Oak St.  
**Opened Oak-Lodge** Ph. Oak. 1501.  
Luxuriously furnished apts., 2-3 rooms.  
with sleeping porches; conveniences, tasteful  
decoration, lake view; inspection invited.

**OAK PARK** Just completed, 8th  
st., near Oak—2-3 rooms.  
apts., all modern conveniences; near S.  
2. and by bus; 5 min. walk to  
park. Call 254-3636. Ph. Lakeside 2594.  
Prices reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 2594.

OPENED 259-2594. Ph. 259-2594

**WILHELM**, 721 16th apt. water: \$2.50 up  
**VALLEY**, 2841 Valley; hot water: \$22.50  
**PRINCE**, 353 Grand ave. opp. Lakeside Park—Unfurn. 2 and 4 rooms; private porch; heat; new modern; exclusive district; reduced rents by owner. Phone Lakeside 86.  
**Peralta Apts** 4, 5 and 6-room apts.; largest rooms of any house in Oakland. Corner 13th and Jackson sts.  
**Palm Inn Apartments**  
 Modern, sunny 1, 2, 3 rooms; all home comforts; \$15, \$20, \$25, \$12 25ths; Oak 217  
**RAYMOND APARTMENTS**

**SIX-STORY**, fireproof, sound-proof building just completed; 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, complete, modern, centrally located, convenient, elegantly furnished; spacious lobby and billiard room; 2 blocks from Key Route and S. P. 1461 Alcafe st. Phone Lakeside 2975.

**RICORDO APARTMENTS.**  
\$25 per month, one furnished apartment 3 rooms, bath, new rooms, completely furnished, modern in every respect. 3332 Telegraph av. Phone Piedmont 3701.

**STRATFORD APTS.**  
Just completed; 2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. 25th & Tele. Phone Lakeside 2975.

**SAN PABLO APTS., 2357 San Pablo av.**  
—New management, thoroughly refurbished.

ished; improved service; 1-2-3 rooms  
**THE MARBOYD APARTMENTS.**  
 Recently completed; 2 and 3-room furnished and unfurnished apts. 936 19th st. Phone West 2345.  
**THREE** sunny front room, furn. room, heat, phone and bath. \$90 11th st.  
**Venetia** on shore Lake Merritt, 11 Lake st.; Mt. Lakeside 2914-2-3 rms., sleep; porches; new and completely furn.; strictly modern.  
**2 PLUNKY** furnished apartments with private bath, electric light, gas and use of phone; rent \$15. 705 31st st. bet. Grove and West sts.  
**HOTELS**

**METROPOLITE HOTEL** 13th and Jefferson—Steam heat, hot and cold water, sunny rooms, bath; American plan, \$4 mo. up; European plan, \$15 mo. up.

**HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED**

I WANT TO RENT A GOOD 8 OR 10 ROOM COTTAGE WITH A LARGE LOT. BEST OF CARE TAKEN OF IT. WILL PAY \$16 TO \$25. C. EVANS, 2326 E. 14TH ST.

**JAPANESE minister** wants to rent home for small family. K. Okubo, 305 8th St., Oakland; phone Oakland 1384.

**MODERN furnished** 4 room bungalow.

piano, near Key Route and S. P.; rent  
 \$94.50th st.  
**WANTED—Flats, cottages, houses and  
 stores on our list. Is yours listed with  
 us? We write fire insurance. Alameda  
 County Realty Co., 418 Syndicate Bldg.**  
**WANTED—6-room cottage or flat; con-  
 venient to 40th street; near Rock Hill  
 Kearns, 165 Montgomery st., S. F.**  
**3 OR 4-ROOM flat wanted; state price  
 Box 356, Tribune.**

## STORES AND OFFICES

**FOR RENT—Good location; corner store-  
 with barn, cellar, yard and 2 rms. In-  
 quire 1495 7th st.; phone Lakeside 1284**

**MODERN** light offices and desk space, best location and very reasonable price, state exchange. Telephone 1754 9454.

**NEW** store room will rent or lease, 1000 sq. ft. Call at 418 1416, cultivate area.

**OFFICE** or desk room for rent, close to public works, 1200 Albany block.

**STORES** formerly occupied by Goldberg, Bowen, 13th and Clay, Oakland, are being remodeled; modern fronts installed; prospective tenants can have own ideas incorporated. Apply at once to Hugo Abrahamson, 18th and Washington.

**STORES** for rent; 16th and Grove streets. Phone Merritt 2700.

**TWO** fine offices sharing reception room, with one Oak's leading dentist; physical.

clan pres. E. N. Walters, 1st Nat. Bank  
TWO Stores for rent; suitable for any  
kind of business; good location. 4500  
Grove st. Piedmont 773.

**STORES AND OFFICES.  
WANTED.**

PAINTER and decorator, good references  
wants decent work. Real estate office  
110. Phone Berkeley 7987 Mathews

WANTED—Good location for small gro-  
cery. Box 1413, Tribune.

**TO LEASE**

FACTORY site. 50x150. 94 Grove. Hubert

**MOVING AND STORAGE**  
**TRANSFERRER**  
 FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY  
 Concrete warehouse; it can't burn.  
 Baggage checked at your home.  
 UNITED TRASSFER CO.  
 533 17th st.; phone Oakland 248.  
**PACKING**—Packing, moving, storing H.R.  
 goods, etc., long distance moving by  
 auto. 1130 Broadway; phone Oakland 907.  
**PROVER** expert moving, packing, long  
 distance moving by auto, storage. Want  
 ad. cartage free. 2011 24th ave.; Mer. 185

**STORAGE** 1000 Morgan Ct., 15th St.; Oakland 2235

**CUTLERY**  
BUTCHERS, restaurant supplies; sharp  
knives, etc. Oak. Brothers Sup.; Oak. 11th  
St. 1000 Morgan Ct. 15th St. 2235



Column 15

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Column 17

Column 18

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## REAL ESTATE

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## THE REALTY SYNDICATE

## Ready for Stores Right Now

Southeast corner of 43d and Shafter, 45x121; all street work; \$1,815. New Emerson school two blocks north and well built up section makes this lot fine location for stores and flats. We can furnish tenants.

## Just the Thing for Contractors

Any desired frontage on sunny side of good street where building is active. Key Route close by, near car line and handy to schools. While it lasts, \$20 per foot on easy terms.

## Sa-anty-Seven Feet in Piedmont

One block from Piedmont ave. cars; short walk to Key Route; fully re-termed; elegant homes in immediate vicinity. The price is \$1,500 and the terms are easy.

## Close in Broadway Buy

40x180, inside of 40th street, on the east side of this great business artery. Purchaser cannot fail to profit, either through improving or keeping for holding investment. The price is only \$2,350. Owner wants cash, but terms can be arranged.

## Apartment Site at \$60 Per Foot

40x110, north side of 40th, close to Telegraph, block to Key Route station, block to Oakland & Antioch Sts. \$2,400 takes it. Two-story building now under construction across the street. Values on this thoroughfare justify higher prices. Act now.

## In the Piedmont District

5-room bungalow, 50x100-foot lot, block to cars, three blocks to Key station, near schools, etc.; hardwood, big fireplace, well arranged kitchen with built-in conveniences. \$4,400. Small cash payment and rent money buys it.

## Here's Another Near S. P. Electric

Five rooms, well built, tastefully arranged and decorated, half block to Key, three blocks to Southern Pacific Local and Virginia street, Berkeley, in the Northbrae neighborhood. We will give deed for \$100 cash; balance easy, monthly.

## THE REALTY SYNDICATE

1444 Broadway Phone Oak. 4027

40th and Opal, Near B'dway—Phone Pied. 3927

549 Pheian Bldg., S. F. . . Phone Sutter 2657

## F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

\$250 CASH and \$25 a month for this splendid little home. Six rooms and bath, near E. 14th st. car line and 82d ave. It's new and lot is large, 40x128. The price of \$2,500 is very low. (6353)

\$250 CASH and balance on easy terms buys an income property; corner lot, 35x125. One 11-room house, one 5-room house and one 4-room cottage; all for \$4,000. Near 45th and San Pablo. Will take good lot in part payment. (6320)

\$350 CASH and \$30 a month for this new modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath, on the hills on East 28th st., close to the 14th ave. car line. The lot is 35x105. The owner wants to sell and has made the attractive price of \$3,100. This beats paying rent. (6356)

\$500 CASH and \$35 a month buys this new home, 5 rooms and bath, on 41st ave., near the boulevard. Good location, schools, car lines and train service right at hand. And the price is only \$2,925. (6329)

\$1,000 CASH, balance at 6% and you can own this income producing property of 2 cottages with basement on Filbert st., near 24th. Price only \$4,500. (6431)

\$1,750—Here's a builder's snap in Berkeley near Hopkins and Curtis streets, corner lot, 100x100, with street work done that cost \$800, and the whole price is \$1,750. (6449)

\$2,350—A snap. \$1,150 cash, balance like mortgage, buys this modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; lot 53x112. Would easily sell for \$3,000 on term plan. On car line, not far out. (6433)

\$4,000—A lot 50x110 in a business location with a good cottage, 5 rooms and bath. The lot is cheap at \$4,000. You can buy it for \$1,000 cash and balance on terms. Will pay you soon to put up stores like the brick buildings now adjoining this. (6193)

\$5,250—Eighty-two ft. car line, 20x100. Two flats, 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, now renting for \$17.50. Bound to increase in rental value right along. (5605)

\$5,750—Foreclosed sale of two good flats on 35th st., east of Telegraph; 5 and 6 rooms, lot 45x125; rents for \$17.50 per month. \$5,000 bank mortgage can remain. Will be sold this week to the best offerer. (6291)

\$7,200—Business property on Broadway, 50x110; store and 4 living rooms, and the price is right. Don't overlook a good small investment that will increase easily 10% a year for the next 5 years. Half cash. (6366)

\$10,750—These two flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath and a cottage of 4 rooms on 20th st., near West, ought to interest a close-in buyer. The lot is 50x100. Can be bought for 1/2 cash and 6% on deferred payments. (5599)

## F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

## BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

## The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, 10% cash. Balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets tiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10.

Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

## S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

## Layman Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

## Extraordinary Location

300 feet on Lake Merritt, facing the El Embarcadero and Lakeshore Park. Panoramic lake view of great magnitude. A horsete without a peer. This property will be sold at very low price to close an estate. (532)

## Lower Piedmont Snap

\$3,250—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms; bath; lot 37x125, short walk to Key Route; fine view; a \$2,200 mortgage placed after expert appraisal can remain. (224)

## Close-in Revenue

\$16,000—A close-in holding paying 11 per cent net, 3-story frame building with full concrete basement to street line; sidewalk elevator. Store and 18 rooms above. In fine condition and has fine future. Under good lease. (1222)

## Fourteenth Street Buy

\$1,100—We have a little lot near the Poplar street Key Route station. Buy this, put up a small building and forget it. (29)

## Beautiful Lakeside Home

\$8,750—Beautiful home, 8 spacious big rooms; hardwood floors, Roman gold fixtures, buffet, sleeping porch, shower, bath, choice 60-foot corner with lake and park view. \$2,000 cash. (580)

## Must Be Sold

\$6,000—Modern 8-room home on 30th street, near Telegraph avenue; lot 40x140. The desirability of this location is too well known to need comment; reduced from \$8,000, and the owner is going to sell. Strictly investment invited.

## Business Lot

\$2,250—40 feet on business street; ripe for stores and apartments. \$6,000 spent here will pay \$100 per month. (157)

## Layman Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

## BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

## REAL ESTATE

## Genuine Bargain

## \$500 Gives You Possession

## BALANCE LIKE RENT

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## REAL ESTATE

## Vernon-Rockridge District

## Every one of these properties has been

## selected because it is worth more money

## than the price at which it can be pur-

## chased. This is positive:

## \$1500—Beautiful view lot on Rockridge

## blvd.; absolutely a pick-up; sur-

## rounded by fine homes; just the lot

## for a builder or investor to make a

## handful of profit. Call today to see

## Broadway and San Francisco fer-

## retation; level approach; no hills to

## climb; eastern owner must realize

## this is a snap today. (502)

## \$37 per foot—90 feet fronting on Prospect

## avenue; view of entire bay, Golden

## Gate and Mt. Tamalpais; practically

## level building site; two blocks from

## San Francisco ferry service; a strong

## investment and ideal home site; sit-

## uated amongst fine homes; sewer,

## water, gas, electric and phone ser-

## vice. Call and see us about this. (502)

## \$30 a foot—One of the prettiest hill and

## marina view lots in all Oakland; not

## a flaw on it; on the contrary, a site

## that is worthy of a home to cost

## \$10,000. \$250,000. \$100,000. \$50,000.

## Call us about it. \$500. (502)

## \$2400—Just east of Broadway; beautiful

## marina view without a hill to climb;

## all in fine location; the year

## 1914 will add at least \$250 a foot to its

## value in its vicinity; remember, too,

## this is a snap today. (502)

## high-class residence sections in Oak-

## land. (504)

## Ocean View Drive—50 feet just east of

## Broadway; view of the bay; a site

## that is worthy of a home to cost

## \$10,000. \$250,000. \$100,000. \$50,000.

## Call us about it. \$500. (502)

## On College avenue, 100 feet at \$1400; close

## to the golf links and clean as a

## whistle; owner desires to put it under

## interest; 1914 should make this

## worth \$30 a foot; present price \$25.

## Easy terms. (507)

## Call our branch office today between 2

## and 4 and ask us to help you investigate

## the value of the above properties. Piedmont

## 342.

## Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

706 Syndicate Bldg.

Phone Lakeside 706.

Branch Office—Open every day, including

Sundays; Broadway at College.

Phone Piedmont 942.

## APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

We have the finest apartment house

opportunity in the East of Broadway sec-

tion that we have ever known. Can be

had from 50 to 144 feet in width. Close

to 14th street. 1914 should increase its

value \$100 a foot beyond its present

price. Call us about it today at Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.

706 Syndicate Bldg.

## HURRY UP

Buy on Broadway, near Piedmont ave.

function—\$250 for \$125. Re-sale profits

and splendid lease income make it a

scene of activity. Best apartment house

or salesroom and tract direct from the

owner's group. Adjacent property held at

\$125 a foot. (504)

## REALTY BONDS &amp; FINANCE CO.

404 14th St., Oakland.

## Lakeside Home

\$5750—Modern, cement finish; 5 rooms;

furnace, hot water system; burglar

alarm; in either side. Never offered before.

Residence section on Lake Merritt.

Must go. Terms. (6251)

## Great Sacrifice

\$3800—Large modern home, less than 3

years old; close to street car and

Key Route. Fine location. Don't

overlook this. (5527)

## Speculation

\$1650—This is the finest lot in the lake

district; 165 feet deep; large homes

on either side. Never offered before.

Similar lots bring \$80 to \$100 per

foot. Must be sold. (6251)

## Four-Room Cottage

\$1000 for cottage; good condition; lot 25x

101. Close to car line and local.

Always rented. (6251)

## TAYLOR BROS. &amp; CO.

209 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,

OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 555.

## A BARGAIN—Fine piece of downtown

commercial property, concrete quon-













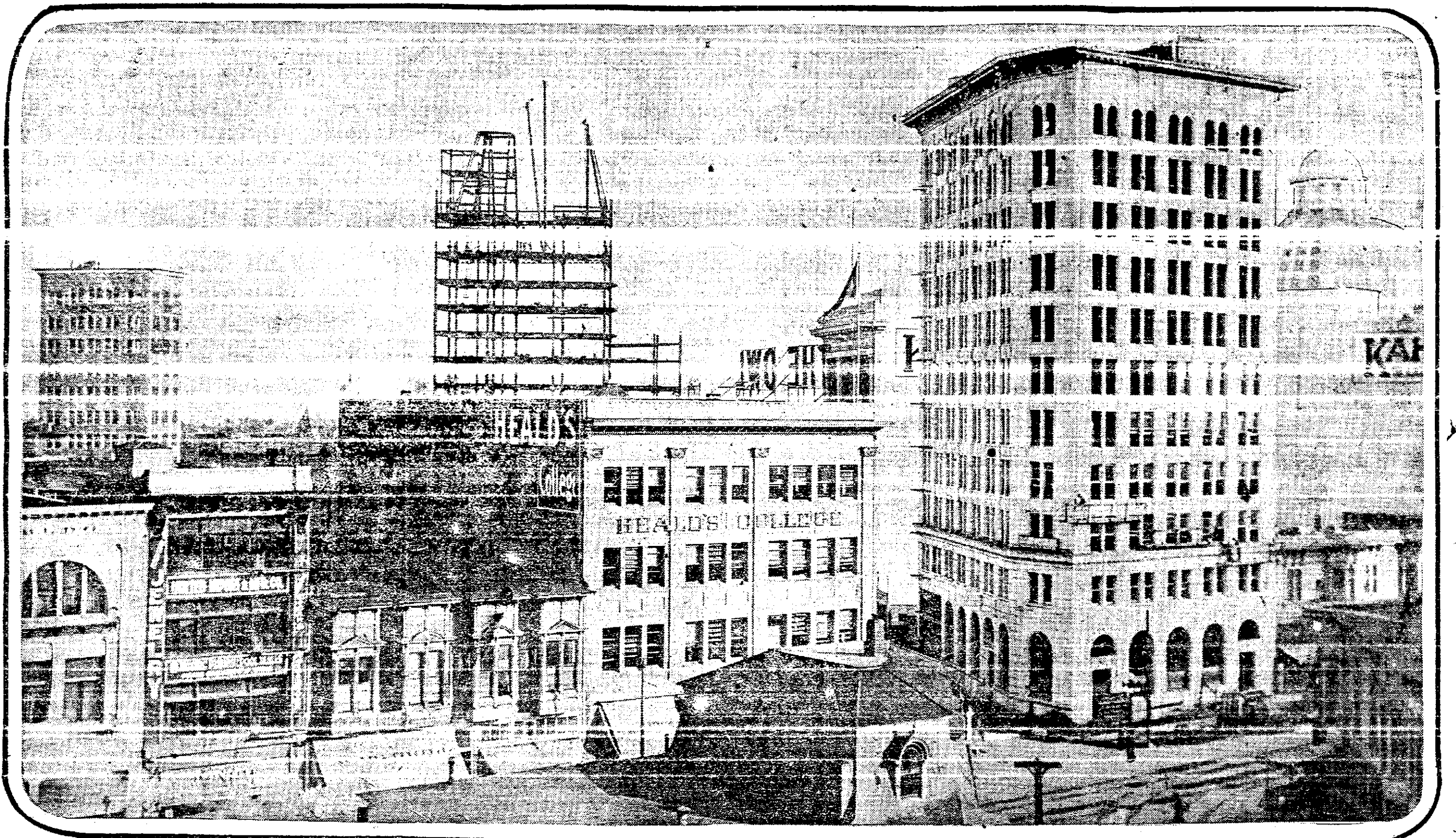






# 1914 WILL BE A BUSY YEAR IN OAKLAND

## THREE OAKLAND SKYSCRAPERS ALL IN A ROW



THE TRIBUNE Photographer Was Able to Obtain a Focus on the Three Tall Office Buildings Now Under Construction in Oakland, Showing How They Form a Bulwark Across the Northern Edge of the Central Business District. From Left to Right They Are: Thomson Building, 10 Stories, Northeast Corner Broadway and 17th Street—Carlston @ Snyder Building, 14 Stories, Broadway and Telegraph Avenue, and First Trust Bank's New Home, 11 Stories, San Pablo Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

## BIG PROJECTS ARE PLANNED FOR YEAR

### Record of Achievement During 1913 Will Be Broken

**F**INANCIAL conditions in 1913 seem to have had little influence upon the Oakland real estate broker as he faces the new year. He is planning a busy season in his office and pledging his co-operation in all movements for the further growth of Oakland during 1914.

The commercial organizations expect to accomplish much for the general good before next New Year's. All have begun to map out campaigns for varied improvements and projects for the city's advancement.

The municipality has arranged a big program of activity for 1914. The interior of the new city hall is to be finished and all the departments now in the structure are to move in. Bonds have been voted for the interior work and furnishing. The extension of Washington street through city hall park from Fourteenth to Fifteenth street is to be permanently paved, following the construction by the city of a street car connection in front of the new city hall, linking the Washington street and San Pablo avenue lines. This improvement will relieve much of the trolley congestion in Broadway and provide another line of cars through the new shopping district.

#### TO FINISH AUDITORIUM.

The municipal auditorium, on the south side of Lake Merritt, will be practically complete before the end of the year and soon afterward will be made ready for the great National Education Association's convention in 1914. The immense structure, costing more than a half million dollars, will bring an increasing number of important gatherings to this city, which is also well prepared now to take care of its guests at the large number of fine hotels erected during the last two years.

The city will complete early in the year the \$17,500 boat landing at the east end of the lake, to be known as the Embarcadero, and the \$30,000 boat house on the west shore. These betterments are in the hands of the Board of Park Directors, which has also planned to place all the park surroundings of Lake Merritt under cultivation during the year, ornamenting the shores with lawns, shrubs and flowers. An extension of Lakeside Park is to be created through the beautification of a strip recently purchased east of the main tract. Various sectional parks in different parts of the city are to be developed this year, these including Bay View, which is to be finished, Bella Vista, which is to be planted, Linda Vista, in which street work and grading is to be done, and San Antonio, in which a tennis court will be constructed.

Park improvements are perhaps the most important under way in Oakland in preparation for the 1915 exposition, now that ample hotel accommodations have been provided. The park directors are energetic and enthusiastic in their plans and work of making Oakland even more beautiful for the enjoyment of next year's guests. The outer appearance of the city will have much to do with the impression gained by the visitors and well cultivated parks and private gardens, clean streets, sidewalks and vacant lots will cause almost as much admiration as handsome buildings.

Permanent paving of Grand avenue, one of the city's most notable undertakings, which will furnish a modern highway into the fast-growing hillside region, is to be completed early in the year.

Dredging of the approaches to the municipal wharves in the Key Route basin and along the lower waterfront is to continue during 1914, and an effort is made to prepare them for the handling of deep-sea shipping. By the end of the year it is believed Oakland will not be behind other cities in its preparation for Panama canal trade.

#### SCHOOLS WILL BE FINISHED.

All of the unfinished new schools will be completed this year. They are fine in number. This, too, is an important improvement of interest to every school patron in the city who realizes the handicaps of educating children in cramped and uncomfortable quarters.

Match new paving and other street work is to be done, in addition to the wonderful progress in this line during 1913.

Private enterprise is to have a large share in Oakland's development this year. Three downtown office buildings are to be completed and occupied before the next holiday season. So are several hotel structures, and other hostilities, according to present plans, are to be erected. The next few months will see far greater areas of vacant residence property improved. The home district will expand further into the hills, and more new subdivisions will be placed on the market to provide residence sites. Tracts

## BERKELEY EXPECTS SMASHED RECORDS

### Excellent Showing of 1913 in College City to Be Outdone in This 12-Month.

**B**ERKELEY, Jan. 10.—Berkeley's tremendous building boom of the last year has excited local builders and investors to redoubled efforts to continue the advancement before the time of the fair. It is expected that the 1913 figures will be largely outdone by the record the city sets during the year just opening.

The Berkeley record for 1912 is the more remarkable when considered in relation to the dull times of the past year and to reports from other cities. These show that it compares well with other cities of its class in the state. The record of \$2,235,000 is well ahead of Fresno and closely approximates that of Sacramento.

Another interesting fact is that the growth in building has been steady from year to year, and during 1913 from month to month. As the year ended strongly, the indications are for an increase in activity this year. In fact permits granted during the first week of the present month and unofficial reports of buildings to be erected give promise of a larger total even in 1914 than in its predecessor. It is expected that many thousands of tourists who come west to the exposition will make their homes during their stay, and perhaps afterwards, on this side of the bay, and Berkeley is already getting in shape to receive these visitors.

Permits granted totaled \$222,550, bringing the year's total up to \$2,235,000. One of the permits to be asked this year is for the new building which is to be built for J. Arthur Elston and George Clark at the corner of Telegraph and Durant avenues. This building is to contain stores and apartments and it is expected to be ready for occupation by early summer. It will cost close to \$100,000.

Among the building permits of most recent issue have been the following:

Two-story, eight-room dwelling, Alvarado road near Bridge road, Max Thelen, owner; cost \$7000.

Two-story, six-room dwelling, Virginia street near California, Theresa Grier, owner; cost \$3000.

One-story, six-room dwelling, Prince street near Dana, William Lyons, owner; cost \$2500.

One-story, three-room dwelling, Alvarado road near Alameda avenue, Abe and Jules Cohn, owners; cost \$10,000.

One-story, six-room bungalow, Hopkins street near Josephine, H. Gorman, owner and builder; cost \$2500.

Same, cost \$2500.

Two-story, seven-room dwelling, Boyd place and Claremont boulevard, P. J. Ortes, owner; cost \$3500.

## TO BUILD FINE APARTMENTS NEAR LAKE

### Misinformation concerning Pacific coast building figures for December, in which Oakland is not given credit for an increase in building, has been based on an official report contained in the Chicago Construction News.

It is stated that San Francisco and Berkeley are the only cities on the Pacific coast showing such a gain. The statement is alleged to have been based on an official report contained in the Chicago Construction News.

Oakland's official record of building cost for December, 1913, is \$1,099,621, as compared with \$667,724 for the corresponding month of the previous year, a gain of \$431,897. These statistics have been given due publication in the monthly Bulletin of the California Development Board, along with the figures showing Oakland had a gain in bank clearings for the month of December, while San Francisco and Los Angeles are credited with losses.

The Midgeley Company has obtained a permit for a three-story 24-room apartment house on the east side of Staten avenue, north of Grand avenue, which will cost \$12,000.

Rain and the holiday season have interfered with building in Oakland during the last fortnight. The total cost of construction for the week was \$43,481.

## TO BRING MANY NEW RESIDENTS TO OAKLAND

A campaign of personal solicitation that will eventually reach every town and hamlet in the state, and bring to Oakland hundreds of home seekers and new residents, is planned by the real estate department of The Realty Syndicate.

The syndicate is to send to all parts of the state experienced real estate salesmen, equipped with maps, photographs and literature, who will place before the people, in illustrated and statistical form, the various properties of the syndicate. They expect to sell to people in the country hundreds of the best lots owned by the syndicate.

By so doing we will build up new business and residential districts, direct outside interests toward Oakland, increase the revenue of the car lines and add to the value of properties surrounding our various tracts.

The Realty Syndicate has never before made any effort to sell their properties

## NEW YEAR REALTY REPORT IS ISSUED

### 207 Transfers Are Recorded; Mortgages Number Sixty-six.

Report of real estate transactions in the County of Alameda, compiled by George W. Austin for the week ending January 3:

Transfers—	
Total number	207
Daily average	41
Trust Deeds—	
Number of bank	17
Number of private	40
Total number	57
Daily average	11
Amount of bank	\$ 25,415.75
Amount of private	\$112,334.64
Total amount	\$137,750.39
Mortgages—	
Number of bank	11
Number of private	55
Total number	66
Daily average	13
Amount of bank	\$ 18,615.00
Amount of private	\$112,902.50
Total amount	\$131,517.50
Reconveyances of Trust Deeds—	
Number of bank	13
Number of private	23
Total number	36
Daily average	7
Amount of bank	\$ 23,195.75
Amount of private	\$ 58,789.69
Total amount	\$ 81,985.44
Releases of Mortgage—	
Number of bank	15
Number of private	31
Total number	46
Daily average	9
Amount of bank	\$ 25,935.00
Amount of private	\$ 12,758.94
Total amount	\$ 38,693.94

## TWO SNUOTS ON PIG ON WASHINGTON FARM

**DIXIE, Wash., Jan. 10.**—A litter of 10 at the barnyard of Fred Thomsen Sr. near Dixie, a pig without a single bristle and possessed of two snouts arrived last week. The little one was apparently well when it arrived, although a weakling. The rather careless mother lay on it and squeezed out its life. The extra snout protruded directly between its eyes and was about two inches in length. The lower portion was segregated from the face, which caused it to present an exact duplication of an elephant's trunk. Each snout had one nostril in the center.

On the ranch of C. L. Weaver, five miles east of Dixie, there is a calf which has no hind legs below the hock joints. For feet it merely has small deformed hoofs. This animal is now 5 months old and is well otherwise. It experiences difficulty in getting about.

Three years that a ready sale is anticipated as soon as the people can be reached by the representatives of the syndicate.

## BUILDINGS WOULD REACH 50 MILES

### How Structures Erected Here in 1913 Would Look in Row

Building permits issued in the City of Oakland during year 1913 show a cost of \$9,105,141.40. Assuming that each permit represented a building and each building occupied a 50 foot lot, it would take 50.46 miles of continuous street frontage for the buildings; or it would take 444 blocks of land 200x300 feet; or it would approximately take a territory as large as from First street on the south to Fourteenth street on the north, Fallon on the east and Perella street on the west, or if the 5329 building permits were dwellings occupied by families (U. S. government method of estimating populations) these dwellings would house 25,645 people; or it would make a city with a population almost as large as the City of Alameda.

There are 2236 official municipal working hours in a year (excluding holidays and Saturday afternoons) which shows that 2.7 permits were filed each hour. These 5329 building permits represent a cost of \$5,105,197.40; \$1.98 being the average cost of each building. The buildings would fully occupy both sides of Fourteenth street and Broadway to the town of Niles, each building being placed on a 50-foot lot.

Plans for a five-story, reinforced concrete apartment house to be erected on the northwest corner of East Twelfth street and Sixth avenue, are to be prepared shortly. The new structure to cost \$50,000. This section is rapidly becoming known as an apartment house district and the new building will fill a long felt want. George S. Pierce, president of the Pierce Grocery company, and a large property owner in East Oakland, will put up the structure. The lot is 100 by 100 feet and it is intended to utilize most of this ground.

Real estate dealers and investors and other boosters of Oakland and Alameda county are taking unusual interest in THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL this year, and have shown the interest which was issued yesterday, of unusual attractiveness. It is one of the best permanent-reference magazines dealing with the county's resources ever published. It tells of a record year of achievement in the east bay region, particularly in Oakland, and nothing better suited to the purpose of the homeseeker desiring information about this section could be found. The Randwick avenues, at Broadway junction. The lot size is 100x110 feet. Freurer is already planning to erect on the property a handsome structure.

a comparison with the same month of 1912, is particularly to the credit of Oakland. In a month when business depression was admitted on all sides Oakland gained \$24,843 in clearings, the figures being \$15,479,533 for 1912 and \$15,515,375 for 1913. Another fact to Oakland's credit is contained in the information that both San Francisco and Los Angeles lost considerably in bank clearings in 1913 in comparison to 1912. San Francisco lost over seven million and Los Angeles \$6,753,622. In the same report it is shown that Oakland gained \$431,587 in building permits in 1913 over 1912. For 1913 the total for December was \$1,099,621 and the same month in 1912 showed \$667,724.

The Hotel St. Mark dining room has been eliminated and is being remodeled into stores.

Oakland will gain much through exhibiting at the big City Planning Exhibition in New York during the coming year. Decision regarding this participation was reached last week, and the city will reap a harvest of publicity as a result. It is planned to bring the entire exhibit back to Oakland later, when it is hoped, the World's Municipal Congress will be held here.

Plans have been drawn for a class A hotel to be erected at the northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue, at cost of almost \$500,000. The site is 58x100 feet and is owned by John A. Weston, Milo H. Weston and Emily M. Noble, and it is proposed to build a reinforced concrete structure, eight stories in height.

## BUYS BROADWAY LOT; WILL BUILD

W. M. Greuner, a well-known local builder, has purchased from Dr. J. J. Moyer, an Oakland physician, the southwest corner of Piedmont and Randwick avenues, at Broadway junction. The lot size is 100x110 feet. Greuner is already planning to erect on the property a handsome structure. The lot sale was effected through the office of the Layman Real Estate Company, by D. W. La



# SIX LARGE CONCERNS TO BUILD

## WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

P. M. BEATRICE, addition, 721 Seven  
 Avenue, S.W.

## A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a school or institutional structure. The building features a prominent arched entrance on the left side and a decorative roofline with a central dome-like structure. The facade is composed of brick or stone, and there are numerous windows across the upper floors. The image is framed by a decorative border with a scalloped edge.

NEW ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL AT LIVERMORE, A REINFORCED CONCRETE STRUCTURE, RECENTLY OCCUPIED. REV. MICHAEL POWERS IS PASTOR OF THE CATHOLIC PARISH IN WHICH THE SCHOOL IS LOCATED.

## Former Congressman McKinlay Sells Site; Five-Story Building Planned

Thomas V. Hall, alterations, 701 Tol  
E. J. Mansfield, grocer, 1414 Ave. W

more energetic activities of Chamber  
Commerce; reorganization of office  
administration and establishment of  
departments with plans for further  
expansion of Chamber's work.

## Nineteenth Counties' Convention Deals With Important State Topics.

The pair were married November 1931, and after spending six days on honeymoon in Buffalo, they returned here and two days later the bride and groom.

## Many New Tracts to Be Put on Market Building Is Lively

stockings, and they will be accepted for their ability rather than for the beauty," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Even a woman couldn't resist a glimpse at some strongmen's legs."

and when Furbish climbed the steeply repairing the steeply the initials were discovered and an old friend named Henry to Furbish.

# REALTY MEN GATHER AT LUNCHEON

James S. Naismith, Henry Barkmeyer, S. H. Masters, A. W. Finn, C. Fred Burks and W. W. White, Oakland; Frank C. Mortimer, C. C. Jester, Frank V. Velvei, F. R. Peake and P. T. Tompkins of Berkeley.

# IMPORTS OF FOOD PRODUCTS GROW

**Show Marked Increase for November Over Same Month of Preceding Year.**

Food importations in November showed a marked increase over the corresponding month of the preceding year and a material increase over the figures for October.

This is especially apparent in fresh beef and beef cattle. Importations of fresh beef which amounted to five and two-third millions of pounds in October, were practically double the quantity in November, the figures for November being 10,856,516 pounds, valued at \$209,255. Of pork the importations during November were 156,600 pounds, and of mutton 32,400 pounds.

900 pounds. More than one-half of the beef imports came direct from England, 2,350,000 pounds having been received at New York, and 2,500,000 pounds at Boston; while Canada sent 2,750,000 pounds to Chicago, 500,000 pounds to New York and 250,000 pounds to Boston. At the Pacific Coast ports the imports were 550,000 pounds, chiefly from Australia.

5,000,000 pounds of fresh beef imported from England, the records supplied to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce make no specific statement, though the fact that there were practically no arrivals of fresh beef from Argentina suggests that at least a portion of the beef coming from England may have originated in Argentina, which country is now England's chief source of supply of foreign-grown beef.

shows a very large increase over those of the corresponding month of 1912, having been 123,118 head, valued at \$2,306,723, against 43,758 head, valued at \$829,353, in November, 1912. The total number of cattle imported in October and November was greater than that of all the earlier months of the year, while the quantity of beef imported was also much in excess of that of the earlier months of the year. The value of cattle

The importations of wheat during the month of November were 127,000 bushels, against 2000 bushels in November, 1912, and of flour, 10,824 barrels, against 4191 barrels in the same month of 1912. Importations of oats in November were

**BOY HUNTERS OF FRESH  
WATER PEARLS SUCCEED**  
DECKER, Ind., Jan. 10.—Three boys

Joseph, Alexander and John Leach, who quit jobs as farm employees at the end of last month early last spring and spent the summer pearl hunting in the Iroquois river, near Watseka, Ill., stopped here on their way to Florida, where they will spend some of the money they realized from an unusually lucky season. Between them the trio showed bank accounts aggregating \$5000 and all were fond of playing cards.

The boys' first pearl was worth \$50, but after the first they succeeded in finding from two to five good pearls a week. They found no pearl that was worth more than \$200 and attributed this to the fact that they were

"That big brown house we mentioned  
to find," said Joseph Smith  
showed up but it was always  
the one that was in the  
center of the town.

## WHAT COMMERCE CHAMBER HAS DONE DURING THE YEAR

W. Whittam, additions, 2020 Hopkin  
street: \$50.  
Cam Hung, alterations, 277 Eighth street  
etc.  
A. S. HARRIS, alterations, 1044 Commercial; 1044  
Thomas V. Hall, alterations, 1021 Tele  
graph avenue: \$250.  
E. J. Macgregor, repairs, 1045 Ames Way

**ENLARGED ACTIVITIES.**  
Employment of special secretary  
work for increased membership; esta-  
blishment of recreation fund; etc.  
were among activities of Chamber  
Commerce; reorganization of office ad-  
ministration and establishment of new  
departments with plans for future  
expansion of Chamber work.

## \$140,000 TELEPHONE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT FRUITVALL

the convention of the National Commercial Teacher's Association.

"Let girl typists shun low cut dresses, stockings, and they will be accepted for their ability rather than for their beauty," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Even a dress cannot make a typist a success at some occupations," she said.

and when Furbish climbed the steeple repairing the steeple the initials were discovered and an old friend named Sam to Furbish.

**BOY HUNTERS OF FRESH  
WATER PEARLS SUCCEED**

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...  
...That big pearl was  
...to find," said Joseph  
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...on the fact that it was  
...the fact that it was

**EXPLAINS WHY EMPLOYER  
LIKES PRETTY TYPIST**

the convention of the National Commercial Teacher's Association.

"Let girl typists shun low cut dresses, stockings, and they will be accepted for their ability rather than for their beauty," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Even a dress cannot make a typist a success at some occupations," she said.

**SENDS BOYHOOD RELIC  
CARVED 70 YEARS AGO**

and when Furbish climbed the steeple repairing the steeple the initials were discovered and an old friend named Sam to Furbish.

**PARTED BY GROUCH,  
OLD PAIR DIVORCE**

The pair were married November 1931, and after spending six days on honeymoon in Buffalo, they returned here and two days later the bride and her bride.

**ENLARGED ACTIVITIES.**  
Employment of special secretary  
work for increased membership; exta  
Reduction of expenditures during 24 months.

more energetic activities of Chamber  
Commerce; reorganization of office  
administration and establishment of  
departments with plans for further  
expansion of Chamber's work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The business man is not always wholly to blame if he leads his pretty stenographer around the

stockings, and they will be accepted for their ability, rather than for the beauty," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Even a woman couldn't resist a glimpse at some strongman's legs."

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 10.—A piece of weather-beaten board bearing the initials "I. F., Jr., was the strange c

and when Furbish climbed the steeply repairing the steeply the initials were discovered and an old friend named Henry to Furbish.



## CELEBRATION TO MARK HOLIDAY

Centenary of Writing of Anthem Will Be Observed.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 10.—Baltimore is at work on the plans to mark the centenary of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the chief national event of 1814 and to group around it notable celebrations of patriotism and peace. The successful defense of Baltimore at North Point and Fort M'Henry comprised the final battles which preceded the treaty of Ghent and these will be emphasized. The range of the celebration will include Washington, Annapolis, Frederick and the whole of the Chesapeake bay, with the main program and the observance in Baltimore. The National Star-Spangled Banner Centennial Commission has been incorporated. The honorary presidents are Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt. The vice-presidents are the speaker of the House of Representatives, the Admiral of the Navy, the General of the Army, Gov. Goldsborough of Maryland, and the present governors of the other seventeen states which constituted the Union in 1814. The active president is Hon. James H. Preston, mayor of Baltimore; executive chairman, Dr. A. B. Rhinier, vice-president, Allen C. Ryan, and Dr. Robert D. Lusk, treasurer, and Rowland Thomas, corresponding secretary. There are four committees headed by leading citizens.

**PROGRAM ELABORATE.**  
On Thursday, September 3, the elaborate program will begin with a pilgrimage to the historic river and to the grave of Major M'Henry of Dr. Wm. Beanes, for whose release Key visited the British fleet.

On Sunday, September 6, the regular program will begin with exercises for Patriots' Day, on which the main speakers will be Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

On the second day there will be special ceremonies centering around the frigate "Constitution," the oldest vessel in the American navy.

On the third day there will be a revival of the fete and of the riding and running tournaments of the early years.

On the fourth day the fraternal orders of America will make the most imposing demonstration in their history.

The fifth day will be devoted to municipal and national patriotism, and exercises showing the civic, historical and educational progress of the century, and with notable speakers.

The sixth day will be the parade of the army, navy and militia, with the unveiling of the Peace monument there. Among the speakers will be C. L. Thompson, Roosevelt, the British ambassador, the secretary of war and others. At night there will be a banquet.

**EXERCISES FOR DAY.**  
On Saturday, September 12, which is the Centennial anniversary of the defense of Baltimore, the exercises will fill the whole day. The main events will be the address of President Woodrow Wilson, and the singing of the National Anthem by a "human flag" composed of thousands of school children.

On Sunday, Peace and Memorial Day will be observed by various exercises in all churches and other places of public assembly.

Monday, September 14, will be Naval Pageant Day. Among the speakers will be Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Dewey, Gen. Horace Porter, Admiral Baur and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who will describe the 1812 British trophy flags on exhibition at the Naval Academy.

On Tuesday, September 15, will be Key memorial day, with a pilgrimage to the birthplace and the tomb of Key at Frederick City.

**VALUES HUSBAND  
AT \$250,000**

**Mrs. S. Osgood Pell Sues Railroad for Death of Society Man.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Granting negligence in failing to provide adequate protection at a grade crossing, Mrs. S. Osgood Pell, widow of the wealthy real estate operator, filed an action against the Long Island Railroad Company for \$250,000 damages. Her action is brought in the Supreme Court of Queens county, N. Y., and is based on an opinion of Justice T. P. Pell, her deceased husband.

The action is an outgrowth of the grade crossing tragedy which occurred about 11 o'clock the night of August 3, last, near Long Beach. Mr. Pell and Charles J. Campbell, the chauffeur, were killed. William Laimbeer suffered injuries from which he died the next day. Mrs. Pell's husband was driving his car when an electric train struck Mr. Pell's automobile.

At the inquest witnesses testified that there had been inadequate warning signals at the crossing, that the fireman employed by the railroad at the crossing during the day left his post at 10 o'clock that night, and that the electric train, which had a full load of passengers, was north bound.

The first Mrs. S. Osgood Pell was Miss Elizabeth Warren of Wilmington, Delaware, and was the first wife of the parties to the present action, is a child of this marriage. The widow was Miss Elizabeth Warren of Wilmington.

**CAPTIVE BRIDE MAKES  
ESCAPE VIA DRAIN PIPE**

NEW YORK, Col., Jan. 10.—Helen Stoddard, a young woman who is a native of Pueblo, told today of a sensational escape she made from a hotel where her parents made their home, and in which she had been held captive since her marriage to James Stoddard, a violinist, on October 15, last. Stoddard explained that the escape was made through a drain pipe in the hotel.

About sixty odd lots of curtains from one to three pair of the kind, in various grades will be on sale Monday at big reduction.

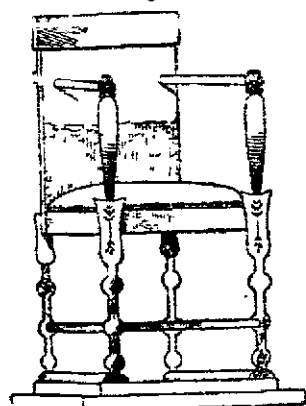
## JACKSON'S

Also over fifty styles of fine imported curtains, Irish point lace, hand-made Arabian battenberg and novelty renaissance style. All offered Monday, priced from \$5.75 to \$12.00 the pr.

### 40 styles of chairs

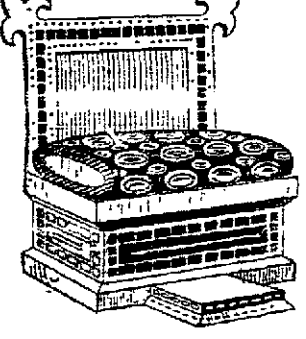
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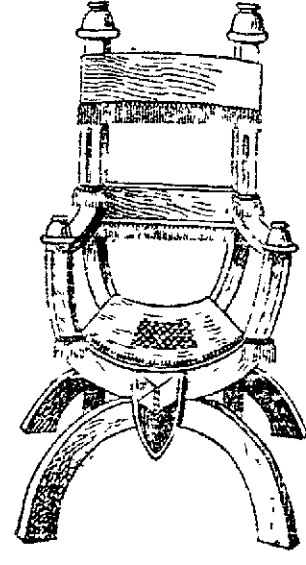
#### Pompeian

100 B. C. to 79 A. D. Sometimes called the Grecian-Roman style, which well describe components. The style we know as Greek was the Greek used in public structures. The Pompeian is our best idea of Greek domestic decoration. Pompeii was long buried, but when rediscovered it promptly influenced all European styles, including Louis XVI and the various Georgian styles.



#### Byzantine

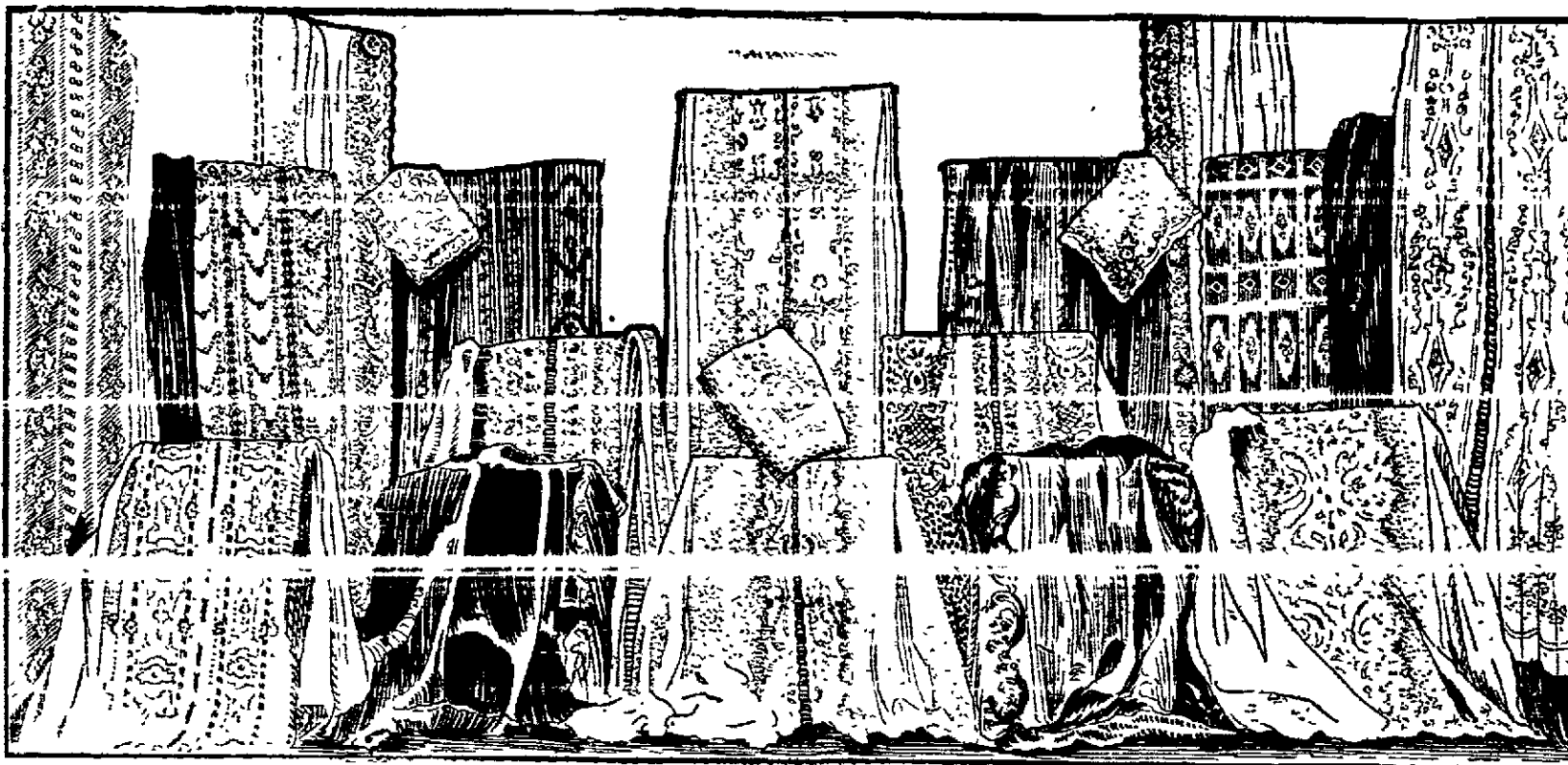
300 A. D. to 1450 A. D., the eastern Roman style originating in the removal of the capital of the Roman empire to Constantinople (then called Byzantium). It is a combination of Persian and Roman. In Europe the style was called Romanesque. As it was there used it influenced the various Moorish, Saracenic and other Mohammedan styles.



#### Gothic

1100 to 1550. It had nothing to do with Goths, but was a local European outgrowth of the Romanesque. It spread all over Europe and reached its climax of development about 1550. It was on the Gothic construction that Northern European and English Renaissance styles were grafted to form such styles as the Elizabethan, etc.

(To be continued  
in our next  
Sunday  
advertisement)



### Lace curtain sale, extraordinary values

Equal to any of our former big lace curtain events, and there will be quick service, extra salesmen. You will notice that the entire lot are popular priced, all less than five dollars. Sale starts Monday morning, 8:30

Sale will be held on our third floor, where there is plenty of room, plenty of light and good air. Many extra sales people will be employed so as to accommodate every one. If you cannot come Monday, come Tuesday or Wednesday. The quantity is big. There will be enough of most of them for everybody, with the exception, perhaps, of the Drummers' Samples.

### Also three lots of drummers' samples and some yard goods

Lot	Drummers' samples	Lot	Drummers' samples	Lot	Drummers' samples
No. 1	white and Arabian, suitable for attic windows, panels, half-curtains, kitchen windows, etc. Some pairs among them; mostly 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 yards long. Sale price each 15c	No. 2	Irish Point Tambour Madras weaves, square mesh lace, Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, white, ivory and two-tone effects. Many pairs in this lot; they are from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 yards long. Sale price each 25c	No. 3	This lot all in pairs, Nottingham Cable Net Madras weaves, square mesh net scrim and fine two-tone effects—fine for cottages and small bungalow windows—1 1/4 to 2 yards long. Sale price each 35c

### Lace curtains in pairs, variety of patterns, a bargain every one

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
Consists of 150 pairs of Nottingham Curtains, white and Arabian colors; pretty patterns, fair quality; they are 38 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair 50c	Consists of 300 pairs of white and Arabian Nottingham Curtains, overlocked edges; twenty patterns; many with double border; they are from 45 to 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.00	Another lot of Curtains offered at a dollar—white and Arabian Scrim and Net—neat designs, serviceable quality, some hemstitched with lace edges; also insertion patterns; these are 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.00	Consists of Curtains in Ivory, Arabian and White Net, also Scrim Curtains, new patterns that will hang well and give good service—ten patterns of these; they are 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.25	Ten splendid patterns in this lot; Scrim and Net; all well made! they are in Ivory, Arabian and white, suitable for most any room—2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.45
Lot 6	Lot 7	Lot 8	Lot 9	Lot 10
Consists of white and Arabian Nottingham Curtains in a wide range of patterns; lace that will wear and give splendid service; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.45	Fifteen patterns of these Nottingham, white and Arabian, new flat-edge styles; among them many dainty designs; they are 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.95	This lot consists of a large variety of Scrim and Net Curtains. New block Scrim with pretty insertions; Net Curtains with Battenberg corners; others with linen lace edges. 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$1.95	In this lot are new patterns in Scrim, Etamine and Net Curtains, white, ivory and natural shades, styles that are effective in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms; 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$2.25	This lot, a wide range of patterns in Battenberg, Marie Antoinette, Etamine and Marquisette Curtains; new styles, shades and designs shown for the first time; they are 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$2.75
Lot 11	Lot 12	Lot 13	Lot 14	Lot 15
Fifteen patterns of these Voile, Lacet, Marie Antoinette and Cluny Lace Curtains; a splendid assortment to select from; styles that are new; these are also 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$3.25	These are in Irish Point Lace, Etamine Curtains with rich flat borders Novelty Battenberg and bonaz styles. A new lot of patterns; splendid values; 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$3.75	These are of extra quality Nottingham Madras weave and cable net Curtains; many rich patterns; all new effects; the length of these Curtains is 2 1/2 yards. Sale price, pair \$3.25	This lot in Marquisette Irish Point and Battenberg Curtains, ten rich styles to select from; Curtains that are particularly adapted to living and dining rooms; 2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$4.50	These are fine and great values; rich patterns and qualities—in Marquisette, Irish Point Lace and Battenberg style, new things shown for the first time—2 1/2 yards long. Sale price, pair \$5.00

### 95 pieces of fancy bungalow lace net and scrim, by the yard

35 pieces	15 pieces	10 pieces	10 pieces	25 pieces
Fancy double border ecru scrim, two rows of drawn work, two rows hemstitched heavy ribbon border; an excellent value. 36 inches wide. Sale price per yard 13c	Fancy colored voile for use as Curtains and side drapes, a variety of new patterns in a good quality, pretty narrow border designs, handsome floral patterns in brown, gold, Persian colorings; 36 in wide. Sale price, per yard 15c	Extra quality fancy weave scrim, made to launder well, has a fine finish, will make pretty washable curtains, bed sets, etc.; 39 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 17c	Fine grade fancy drawn work Scrim; nine rows drawn work, double border; makes beautiful curtains, in a rich ecru shade; 39 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 18c	Bungalow Lace Net divided into three lots for this sale; these nets are new in design and very popular for bungalows and cottage curtains. Sale price, per yard 16c, 25c, 38c

Ask for one of our Rent Lists.

**Mr. A. G. Monteiro**  
Who assembled the furniture in our four-room cottage for January.

Mr. Monteiro has been connected with the Jackson Furniture Company for the past twelve years and has looked after the trade in the eastern part of the city and suburban towns. His acquaintance is large and every one who has had business dealings with the Jackson Furniture Company through Mr. Monteiro always asks for him again. Mr. Monteiro is in the store Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

**Be sure and see our cement cottage this month in Clay street window**

All of the furniture is in golden oak select quarter sawed on rugs selected to harmonize.  
In the kitchen is one of our famous Monarch malleable ranges all set up ready for use.

This Cottage is a real one built in one of our Clay-street windows and is furnished each month by a different selection of things to show the best of the furniture. It shows people who intend furnishing how a home will look all fitted up, and enables them to buy economically. We will take great pleasure in showing you through this cottage any day.

Entering through the hall, you find a telephone table, and just enough other things to make the cottage comfortable. In the living room is a comfortable leather and modern pieces with loose seats; dining-room with buffet china closet, table and chairs to match, and the kitchen a Monarch Malleable range, and everything a thrifty wife would want.

One price  
to all

Dignified

JACKSON'S

CLAY

Cash or  
on time